SO YER GO'NER USE ME FOR FERTNILIZER EH? - HAH!

ISAZZO3

YA GO'NER DO ABOUT IT?!

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UP AND SCATTER
THE ROSES FOR
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Road Camp Guards Did

Not Believe Boy in Dis-

HE REPORTED SICK

ciplinary Cell Was Ill.

lieve him when he said he was ill,

Inquiry into the youth's death,

which occurred the evening of July

10, ended in a Cornorer's jury ver-

The camp, which was located

near this South Georgia town early

in July, had as a portable discipling

ary chamber the sweatbox, eight

Complains of Illness

sick are permitted to remain in bar-

Camp Is Moved Suddenly.

cumstances of Locklear's death.

I I KILLED IN MEXICAN WRECK

Locomotive Crashes Into Car.

MEXICQ, D. F., July 21.-Eleven

workmen were killed and 21 in-

Lower California, said today, when

turned work car on the Ornia-So-

ncra Railway, now under construc-

HEARST NEWSPAPER LEASED

Washington Times.

fective tomorrow.

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garded his cries for help.

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TO KILL OLD BILL

DISCLOSES MOVE

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REBELS TAKE STRATEGIC HILL WEST

Franco's Men Gain in Attempt to Drive Loyalists Out of Pocket Made in Insurgent Army's Siege

TANKS LEAD WAY IN COUNTER ATTACK

Artillery and Planes Also Near Villaneuva de la Canada 15 Miles From Capital.

MADRID. July 21. - Insurgent fighting to plug a hole in their lines west Madrid by Gen. Jose Miaja's offensive, moved on the Government soldiers from three directions to-

As the result of vesterday's fighting, the rebels regained control of a strategie hill, Peak 660, from which dominated Villanueva de la ada, a battle-scarred village about 15 miles from Madrid and one of the early prizes of the Government's two-week campaign.
The Government acknowledged of the peak after three days of insurgent counter-attack but aid it still held Valdemorilla and Villanueva del Pardillo, at the meuth of the pocket which Madrid's militiamen cut into the

flank of the rebels' sege Within the pocket are Government still held Quijorta, Brunete and Villanueva de la Canada, east of which the struggle for Peak 660

Gen. Miaja's line extends southward and completion of its curv-ing sweep back toward Madrid would trap insurgent forces n the western edge of the city or

On the other hand, a turning of tables of the battle or Madrid would force Gen. Miaj s men to withdraw from the pock t or have the exit closed against tiem.

Thus, the insurgent strategy was to subject the Government forces

frontal attacks from the south vers were directed from the rillo and from the east toward leva del Pardillo Fight at Peak 660.

slopes of Peak 660 were into a proving ground for rgent tanks and Government ses when Generalissimo cisco Franco's troops charged. large masses of insurgent inered toward the Govmment's fortifications. Insurgent mers, back of the infantry, fired into the opposing trenches shead of the advance while in-

The defenders destroyed two of he tanks with anti-tank guns and hand grenades but the overpower-ing number of the attackers, tother with the bombing and shellforced the loyalists to fall back. vernment reports said Gen. aja's men then took up positions fend Villaneuva de la Canada Iva de la Canada. Report by Insurgents.

An insurgent communique said insurgents pushed Gen. Miaja's es to the Guadarrama River out four miles east of Brunete asserted the Government had more than 20,000 in the recent

South of Madrid and east of Nawhere Government ces are fighting to join Gen. aja's western units, the Governrted its lines were held face of Leavy counter-attack. sections of the central came to life in the nsurgent | night and tomornsive. Gen. Franco's row; not much attacked Governmen lines in change in tem-Argallanes Mountail range perature. th of the Tagus River and south

Reports from the Guidalajara morrow; not, northeast of the capital, told much ch a continued concentration of temperature. surgent strength there and of a ent artillery attack to tonight and to

3.8 Above Zero at North Pole. OVIET NORTH POLE north portion to EATHER CAMP (by wireless to night, and in cencow), July 21.-Polar skies were cast today, with a visibility of tions tomorrow. The temperature 33.8 degrees above zero, Fah- sunrise (tomor-The Polar weather camp that a gray-brown slime Stage of The explorers sour

\$3,000,000 IN GOLD **FOUND IN TUNNELS** ON PANAMA RIVER

Treasure in Ingots Thought to Be From Mine Worked by Early Spaniards.

PANAMA, Panama, July 21.—An nvestigating committee headed by the Governor of Chiriqui Province today confirmed reports of the discovery of a \$3,000,000 treasure in gold which had been hidden for centuries in tunnels along the Pie-dra Candela River.

Gaston Johannes Van Steck, a French prospector, reported the discovery July 7 of two tunnels deep in the right bank of the riv-er. In the tunnels were stored approximately 80 ingots of gold, each veighing 50 pounds.

Van Steck ceded half the value of his find to the Central Governnent, as Panama laws require, and a commission headed by Gov Teran of Chiriqui set cut from David.

The commission was reported re-liably to have found a third tunnel with additional ingots that would bring the total to 120 of 50 pounds Support Infantry in Battle each. It was estimated at the current price of gold they would bring \$3,000,000.

It was believed the find was part of the gold from "La Estrella" mine, which was worked by the early Spanish Conquistadores until they were wiped out by attacking Indians. The jungle soon reclaimed the ancient mine and its site was lost. Van Steck said he found mortars and other old mining implements in the tunnels.

GEN. FRANCO AND GIL ROBLES. FORMER OFFICIAL, RECONCILED

Ex-Minister of War Reported Sent on Important Secret Mission.

ST. JEAN DE LUZ, France, July 21.—Spanish insurgent sources re-ported today a reconciliation between insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco and Jose Maria Gil Robles, former Spanish Minister of War.

They said Franco and Gil Robles, whose Popular Action party Franco outlawed when he proclaimed an authoritarian insurgent state, met mportant." Gil Robles, they declared, may be

called on to play an important part in formation of a new Nationalist Government. In Portugal since the civil war began, Gil Robles at one ime was reported as refusing, while Minister of War in 1935, to join a Franco-engineered coup d'etat.

Franco was said today to have given Gil Robles an "important secret mission" to the British Gov-ernment. He was expected to work through Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar of Portugal.

DE VALERA ELECTED PRESIDENT OF IRELAND FOR THIRD TIME

Irish Free State Parliament Votes

DUBLIN, July 21. - Eamon De Highway Department. Valera was re-elected President of the Irish Free State today by the new Dail. Parliament, by a vote of 82 to 52. It will be his third term. William T. Cosgrave, opposition leader, vigorously opposed the election, contending that the majority of votes cast in the recent genera election were against De Valera's

policies. Cosgrave also condemned the new constitution which severs the last link between the Free State and Great Britain and changes the country's name to Eire (Pro-

nounced "Airy"). The country approved the const. tution in election early this month. De Valera's party won 69 places in the Dail Eireann, lower house, the same number taken by all the oth-

er parties together. FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES Yesterday's high, 85 (4:15 p. m.

(5 a. m.). Relative humidity at noon today, 31 per

Official forecast for St. Louis and ALTON HAS BEEN Vicinity: Fair to-CLIMBING FOR A CENTURY: Missouri: Fair n o

tonight and to much change in Illinois: Fai morrow: some tral and south por

that a gray-brown slime ocean floor beneath the Louis, 9.6 feet, a fall of 0.5; at Grafnded ton, Ill., 5.9 feet, no change, the Misat 4,005 meters, or about souri at St. Charles, 15.9 feet, a fall

DISAPPOINTMENT

Curves, Bends and Dips, Says Mayor, of Eastern

NOT IN SYMPATHY WITH ENGINEERING

Narrow Exit Desirable Be- He Threatened Suicide, Incause It Slows Down Traffic, Says President Brown of Service Board.

The eastern portion of the \$3,-000,000 Express Highway, between Vandeventer avenue and Forest a disappointment to Mayor Dickmann, who, after a trip over it yesterday, told reporters it had too and died there when they disremany dips and curves and reminded him of a roller coaster in an usement park. "I am not much in sympathy with

that has been done east of Kings-dict that Locklear died "by misad-ighway," the Mayor said to re-venture and misfortune caused by highway." the Mayor said to re-"Certainly I am disap- his own misconduct," and that "no ointed. I am not an engineer, but one was directly or indirectly reas a layman I would say it was too sponsible." much of a roller coaster. It's a road with a lot of curves, bends and

"We will be better able to tell what's happening in about 30 days, after a better test of its use. We don't expect undue congestion, provided the public works with us." Favors Broader Curve.

The Mayor expressed concern Vandeventer, saying it should have a broader curve into the latter street. To accomplish this he suggested that one of the pillars for the viaduct under construction, which will extend the highway across Vandeventer into Chouteau avenue, might be shifted a little.

He said he was not afraid of the cossibility of accidents in a section having side walls rising straight, but was worried over the danger of head-on collisions between cars mov-ing in opposite directions in the middie of the roadway.

At the direction of the Mayor, President Baxter L. Brown of the Board of Public Service and Director of Streets and Sewers Frank J. McDevitt examined the eastern exit today, after which they recmmended that no change be made in it. Brown expressed the opinion that the present arrangement was disregarded his calls for help in desirable because it slowed vehicles.

It was pointed out by Mayor took a slice of bread and a glass

City Furnished Right-of-Way

The city furnished two miles of paralleling Oakland avenue, and bought the remaining right-of-way mile, between Kingshighway and Vandeventer. The State paid for construction with Federal funds. Jurisdiction over use of the route rests with the city. Traffic entering from the west

encounters a slight bend in the park near Skinker boulevard. There are a number of dips and rises in the park, due to the hills encountered. At the eastern end of the park there is an elongated double curve, swinging the road over to a point between Chouteau and West Papin street. In the block between Kingshighway and Taylor avenue there is another doucurve to put the road on the north side of West Papin. Between Tower Grove and Boyle avenues one more double curve turns the south side of Gratiot street.

These swings were dictated largely by the choice of the most economical right-of-way.

Road Dips Beneath Bridge. In the five blocks between Taylor and Hawk avenues there are sev eral rises in the grade of the roadway, midway between cross streets, with companion dips beneath the bridges of the cross streets. This conformation, which greatly reduced the amount of excavating for the depressed roadway, was part of the original plan, as presented to city officials for considmonths after the Dickmann admin-

istration took office. The highway was laid out in five traffic lanes, with the intention that two each ordinarily would be available for east and west traffic. and with the fifth, in the center, useful for a passing line or an additional path for the predominar. movement in rush hours. This center lane was set apart by strips . concrete of a distinguishing shade n the pavement. However, in 'he depressed section east of Kingshighway the city has ignored this plan and painted traffic-dividing white lines in the middle of center lane. As on broad country

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KILL OUTLAW AND DYING IN SWEAT BOX UNHEEDED WOUND ANOTHER

It's a Road With a Lot of Inquiry Reveals Georgia Men Escaped Convicts Held Captive, Take Their Guns, Shoot Tindol to Death, Wound Traxler.

> POSSE OF 1000 WAS IN PURSUIT

Wife of Oklahoma Gunman Had Been Captured mates Say-Investigation Attempted. Prisoners Are Earlier After She Fainted During Pistol Fight.

BOSWELL, Ok., July 21.-Fred PEARSON, Ga., July 21.-Ernest Locklear, 18 years old, convicted of Tindol, escaped Texas convict, was Park, opened to traffic Monday, is stealing a flashlight, was confined shot to death and his companion. in the sweatbox of a Georgia prison Pete Traxler, Oklahoma outlaw. camp because guards did not bewas wounded seriously today by

When the automobile in which the outlaws were attempting to escape, was halted on a highway eight miles northwest of here, the c ptivesgrabbed the pistols of their captors and shot them. Traxler was shot above the right lung.

The two farmers, Frank Trimmer and J. E. Benton, brought the outlaws into Boswell after the shoot-They said the car had a flat tire

and the convicts were forced to opening in the top, through which the sun's rays pour in. There is pull off the highway to fix it. They took the pistols as the men climbed one bare board wide enough to lie out of the car.

The shooting occurred in an area outside of the river bottom sector Locklear was sent to the camp around which almost 1000 Federal. here from Atlanta, where he was convicted of stealing a flashlight from a home. He complained of ill-ness to the warden, R. L. Killian. State and local officers had thrown a trap.

Selzed by Convicts Benton wes seized by the con Convicts in the camp work on the victs early this morning in the roads from sunrise to sundown, or longer, but those who are evidently Washita River bottoms near Durant, where officers had driven them after a pistol fight in which Locklear made several complaints Traxler's wife was captured.

of illness, and was transferred from one group to another in the camp. Driving Benton's car, the fugitives broke through an officers' p Saturday, July 10, after reporting trol and continued on to a point sick, he was placed in the sweatnear Caddo, where they wrecked box. A guard, it was brought out later, told him the confinement the car at the dead end of a coun

there might be "for two or three Walking half a mile to the Trimdays." Fellow prisoners and guards mer home, they abducted Trimmer say he declared, "I will commit and raced back through Caddo, Afsuicide before I will work any ter six hours of wild driving, during which they were pressed by of-After placing the youth in the ficers many times, the convicts sweatbox at 9 a. m., the guards reached Boswell, where the flat tire stopped them.

Traxler's wife was captured ves Dickmann that the express road was designed and built by the State to the box, and found Locklear dead. His body was unclad, and a night shirt was lying companion escaped in a pistol fight 16 miles west of here. Mrs. Traxler fainted and was found in the fugitives' bullet-riddler car A week after the death, the camp

Traxler's companion Fred Tindol was moved to Homerville, in the with Traxler and seven others broke next county south, without notice. The removal occurred after an from the Huntsville (Tex.) prison attempt had been made by resi- farm July 8.

Three officers, Deputy Sheriff J. torney R. A. Moore and a newspa- R. McLaughlin and Ben Risner of By the Associated Press. per editor, to investigate the cir-Bryan County and Constable Green Beams of Kingston, Ok., came upon At the inquest, the camp physithe two prison breakers and Mrs. cian said Locklear might have died Traxler at the dead end of a little of over-exertion in an attempt to used road.

The officers opened fire, riddling W. A. Irvin, president of the corthe Traxler car. "

War and the bound of the cortex of the corporation, received \$130,310. break out of the sweatbox. He said that he examined Locklear both the Traxler car. Friday night and Saturday morn-"Pete told me I'd better run," ing, July 9-10, before he was placed Mrs. Traxler said after her capthe box, and that he told the ture, "but when the firing began Warden he had no medicine for the Ufainted and when I woke up Pete

Fugitive Gets Wife. Townspeople withdrew when the desperado boldly drove up the main 21 Other Workmen Injured When street of Verden, Ok., got his wife, put her in the car, halted at a fill-

ing station, bought gasoline and E. L. Harvey, Justice of the ured, dispatches from Mexicali, Peace at Verden, spread the alarm. Hervey said officers had been a locomotive smashed into an over- hiding in his office, across the street from Mrs. Traxler's apartment, for a week but had given up the watch two days ago.

The Justice was sweeping the sidewalk when Traxler drove 'Yep, there he is,' I said to my-

WASHINGTON, July 21. - The self," he related afterward, "but I Washington Herald said last night didn't say it very loud or stay out that Mrs. Eleanor M. Patterson, its there." Mrs. Traxler said about a week

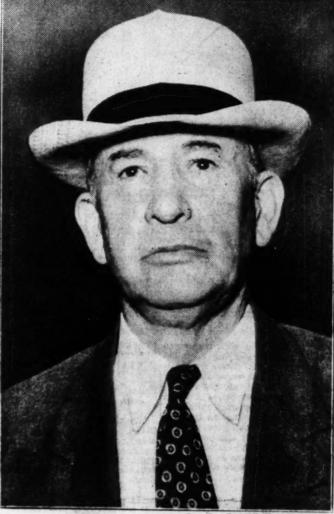
editor and publisher, had leased the Washington Times from William ago Traxler went to her home at Randolph Hearst for five years, ef- | Verden and tried to get her to go with him. Since then Traxler, Tin-Mrs. Patterson leased the Herald dol and another fugitive from the last April. It is a morning paper, Texas prison farm, Charles Chapand the Times is published in the man, abducted Baird Markham Jr., Yale undergraduate and son of a New York oil executive, near Ada, Ok., and fled northwest. They freed WASHINGTON, July 21.-The Markham unharmed near Sapulpa, House Labor Committee voted to- Ok.

day to place employes of retailers under operation of the administra-tion's wage and hour bill. It adopt-lion's wage and hour bill. It adopt-Traxler twice has escaped from ed an amendment by Representa- eight months before he was recaptive Thomas (Dem.), Texas, strik- tured.

ing out a provision proposed by Mrs. Traxler said while the police the Senate Labor Committee exwere seeking him "we moved employing fewer than eight per- the movies

EXPRESS HIGHWAY CRIES OF CONVICT FARMER HOSTAGES COMPROMISE COURT BILL NOT TOUCHING SUPREME COURT BEING DRAFTED

He Squeezed Through



SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY. Photographed in St. Louis last Saturday.

Barkley Beats Harrison For Senate Leadership in Secret Ballot by One Vote

Kentuckian Chosen, 38 to 37, to Succeed Robinson-to "Represent Administration as Well as Senate."

By RICHARD L. STOKES,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-By a

of such contests, Senator Alben W.

per house today over his sole op-

ponent, Senator Pat Harrison of

Mississippi. The post was made

ator Joseph T. Robinson of Ar-

kansas. The vote was by secret

tion as well as the Senate."

Senator Barkley, on his victory.

by such leaders as Wheeler, Clark

work for party harmony

CHAIRMAN OF U. S. STEEL GOT \$166.862 SALARY LAST YEAR Report to SEC Also Discloses

President of the Corporation

Was Paid \$130,310. WASHINGTON, July 21. - The United States Steel Corporation has et ted majority leader of the up- a new bill was made at the Vicereported to the Securities Commission it paid Myron C. Taylor, chairman of its board, \$166,862 last year.

Standard Oil Co. of Indiana reported \$105,399 for its president, E. G. Seubert, and Air Reduction Co. \$120,763 for its president, C. E.

Other salaries shown in annua eports included: Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co.

P. W. Litchfield, president, \$82,000. Sharon Steel Corporation, Sharon, Pa., Henry A. Roemer, president, \$78,641. Collins and Aikman Corporation;

New York, Willis G. McCullough,

COURT UPHOLDS U. S. RIGHT TO PROSECUTE ALUMINUM CO. Injunction Against Action In New

York Set A ide by Three

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.-A pecial expediting court of three that the Government had the right to prosecute the Aluminum Co. of for the President in the Senate. America and 43 persons, in New York for alleged violation of the anti-trust law. Is set aside an plan Senators were bitter over their ner, lent weight to reports from opinjunction by Federal Judge Rob- defeat in the leadership fight. They ponents earlier in the day that the ert Gibson that the case must be thought they had a majority of one heard in Pittsburgh.

President Approves New Stamp. WASHINGTON, July 21.-Presi-

dent Roosevelt approved the design today of a new stamp to represent Hawaii in a territorial postage sethe White House by Postmester- and Burke. General Farley, who said it would e issued some time after Sept. 17. empting these workers. Originally, there was talk of exempting firms the seeking him the moved and lived in various Texas there was talk of exempting firms the exempting firms in a dark color on a light back-Continued on Page 5, Column 3. ground.

tration Measure Willing to Put Through Certain Reforms

> WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Sentor Wheeler (Dem.) Montana, after a conference with Vice-President Garner today, said opponents of the Roosevelt court bill would draft a compromise dealing only with the lower courts and submit it to the administration. Supreme Court enlargement would not be involved.

This indicates Roosevelt has given up his attempt to remake the Supreme Court for the present at least and that the opposition has agreed to an innocuous "face-saving" bill leaving the high

tribunal untouched. The conference between Garner and Wheeler took place in the Montana Senator's office at the same time that Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the new Democratio Senate leader, and Senator Harrison of Mississippi, his defeated op-After his conference with Gar-

ner, Wheeler said he was going to call opponents of the court bill toa proposal" for reform in the lowote of 38 to 37, said to be the er courts, "and submit it to the narrowest margin in the history administration for their considera-

He would not disclose the nature Barkley of Kentucky, regarded as of his conference with Garner, but the administration candidate, was it appeared that the move to President's suggestion

First Hint of Plan Wheeler's statement was the first vacant by the recent death of Sen- hint that the opponents of the bill would submit an alternative for the

presidential program. The opponents said, meanwhile, that administration leaders had Following the election, Senator agreed to lay aside the pending Barkley, speaking deliberately and them a chance to work out another earnestly, made the following dec- bill. Later, they said, it will be decided whether to send the admin-"It will be my policy as majority istration bill back to the committee or make the substitution on the

leader to represent the administra-Wheeler told reporters flatly He and the loser, Senator Harri- there was no dcubt his group had son, were photographed in the act enough votes to recommit the presof shaking hands, after which the ent bill. He served notice they latter announced:

would agree to no compromise "I congratulate a great Democrat, which would increase the size of It the Supreme Court.

will now be the task of us all to The opposition leader said his group was willing to work out some reform legislation for the lower The election of Barkley does not courts, to speed action, and permit mean that the Roosevelt forces direct appeals to the Supreme have gained anything in the court Court in constitutional cases, but S. Circuit Judges ruled today fight. In fact, Harrison's selec- was opposed to "roving judges," or tion might have made things easier the proposed proctor to re their assignment. Despite the announcement of har-

The Wheeler statement, com administration was willing to abandon the Supreme Court part of the Had Harrison been elected, he disputed court bill, could have co-operated closely with Spokesmen for the administration

the court plan opposition to sal- were still keeping silent, however, vage something from the Presi- and would not even hint at what dent's judiciary program. A quick- kind of a compromise they were witted, able negotiator, he would willing to take,

Garner refused to discuss his Barkley, on the other hand, is a conference with Wheeler, but heavy-handed parliamentarian and Wheeler dictated to newspaper

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THEY WON'T

Writes Governor He Will Be Guided by Own Conscience, Experience on Court Bill.

L'AVES WAY OPEN FOR COMPROMISE

But Hints He Will Follow Roosevelt, Although I claring for Independent Judiciary.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-5 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, July 21.-The reply of Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York to Gov. Lehman of thit State, who had urged him in a ter to vote against the administra ion's plan to remake the Federal judiciary, was made public this afternoon, and concluded with the tart assurance that "I shall follow ictates of my own conscience and the counsel of my own exper-

The Senator did not specifically state whether his conscience would inspire him to grant Lehman's plea or to continue his adherence to the New Deal. But the implication of the missive was that the Senator ould follow "the leader of whom we both are so justly proud."

The Senator affirmed that he

shared with Gov. Lehman a olve to maintain the independence of the courts, but added that his experience as a Justice of the New York Supreme Court had persuad ed him that Magistrates should be organs of government-"namely ther they are serving the highest interests of the people."

The letter maintained that the

Governor and the Senator are in agreement as to the objectives of social reform, and that differences as to method are legitimate. But it chided Gov. Lehman gently with the reminded that these secondary disagreements should not be per-mitted to "draw us apart or divide ements should not be

Leaves Loophole for Compromise. proceeded, as to just what proposals dealing with the Judiciary will ultimately be submitted to the Senate. When such proposals arise, the writer pledges, his first duty be to study them and his secand to vote upon them in a manner consistent with American institutions and with advancing "those social objectives which epitomize my own life's work." This paragraph was regarded as leaving open a way for the New Yorker to vote for a satisfactory compromise measure.

The Senator expressed surprise, in his opening sentence, that he had first learned through the press of the Governor's letter to himself. His reply was issued after a delay of 24 hours following its first anment. It was to be feady vesterday between 4 and 5 o'clock, and then at 7 p. m. It was announced today for 1 o'clock and then 3. The delay was due in part to the political developments of the pls ned at the Senator's office, by difficulty he found in phrasing

Text of Letter. S nator Wagner's letter follows: "Honorable Herbert H. Lehman, "Albany, N. Y.

"My Dear Gov. Lehman:
"I was surprised when through
the press I first learned of your letter to me expressing your views upon the subject of the reorganization of the Judiciary. But I know that your decision to make your public at this time was preceded by long and careful and oul-searching thought.

"My own delay in stating my po-sition was due to the same cause as yours—a deep sense of the

like all good citizens. I share My years as a Judge endeared to McCabe. Jidiciary and a free people go to-, tatives of unseated locals.

institutions must be subjected to Cabe to appear tomorrow. the same test as the other organs ir government, namely, whether they are serving the highest

interests of the people.
"As I understand it, when the court proposals originated almost six months ago, there was no dif-

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Senator Wagner Speaking



erence of opinion with respect to the need for preserving an independent judiciary. There was a division between those who believed that our judicial processes were operating satisfactorily, and those who felt that they were unreasonably blocking or retarding the pro-gressive social objectives which Franklin Roosevelt and you and I hold in common. There was also a division of opinion as to the meth-ods best calculated to give these obtives a fair chance.

Will Obey Own Conscience. "We who are in such complete that we should not permit these esunderlying objectives in accordance today. with the spirit of our Government. temperate public service; and it is once for

whom we are both so justly proud. home "Due to the developments of the last 24 hours, there is uncertainty as to what proposals will ultimately he submitted to the Senate dealing with the judiciary. When any such will be to study them. My second manner consistent both with safewith advancing those social objecthe dictates of my own conscience ficials. and the counsel of my own exper-

"Very sincerely yours, "(Signed) ROBERT F. WAGNER."

FLAT GLASS WORKERS AGREE

Lewis Board Will Decide Controversy Over Dismissal of

Federation of Flat Glass Workers grad. The result was that the visa approved today a conciliation comtranscendently important issues inmittee's recommendation that Chairwolved and of the duty of weighmittee's recommendation that Chairwolved and of the duty of weighing them with the utmost delibera- man John L. Lewis of the CIO appoint a board to arbitrate an interyou the firm resolve to main- union controversy over the attempt-

me the traditions of the bench, and Arbitration was urged by a 10my study of the history of the man committee representing the tied a rope about his throat and world has convinced me that a free convention delegates and represent the foot of the bed, and strangled

The unseated delegates went into "At the same time, my service as closed session to vote on the pro- in another downtown hotel. A a Judge added to my conviction posal. Earlier the convention prop-that judicial conduct and judicial er had summoned them and Mc-cated he is survived by a brother

Pickets and Workers on Pennsylvania Road Project Clash. By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., July 21. - At least 20 men were injured, three of principal of the Connersville (Ind.) Court. them requiring hospital treatment,

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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Bittered as second-class matter, July 17, 1878

H. J. Williams, head of the Williams Construction Co., of York
Pa., which is building the new high way, told police that men attacked a truckload of workers and assaulted 12 men. A short time later, a second truckload was subjected to similar treatment, Williams said.

Operators of steam shovels also were attacked. A strike has been the project, the result of a disconding truckload of the Williams and assaulted 12 men. A short time later, a second truckload was subjected to similar treatment, Williams said.

Operators of steam shovels also were attacked. A strike has been in progress for two weeks on the project, the result of a disconding treatment. H. J. Williams, head of the Wilway, told police that men attacked versity of Chicago on a scholarship, issue and Washington," Logan said.

LEGLESS BEGGAR WHO HAD \$1413 SENT TO WORKHOUSE

John Christ, Arrested for Disorderly Conduct. When policemen searched John

legless beggar, after arresting him for creating a dis turbance at Union Station last night, they found 55 cents in his pockets and \$1413 in a leather pouch under his right armpit.

Christ, who begs from house wives patronizing Soulard Market agreement as to our social objec- lost his legs in a railroad accident 11 years ago and stumps along of agree as to methods. But I feel leather pads, aided by a stick. Patrolman John King, stationed at sentially secondary disagreements Union Station, reported Christ used to draw us apart or divide our vile language in the station waiting our vile language in the station waiting forces. I feel very strongly that we room while voicing a demand for should phrase and express our dis- compensation from railroads for the agreements about methods, with a loss of his legs. He was sentenced view both to time and circumstance, to 30 days in the Workhouse and na manner designed to interfere fined \$30 on a general peace disleast with the achievement of our turbance charge in Police Court

Since 1930 Christ has been ar That is a primary obligation of rested five times for begging and intoxication. He is 40 an obligation toward the leader of years old and told police he has no

> GETS IN RUSSIA WITHOUT VISA Flyer Pangborn Admitted After preme Court on constitutional matters and we would like to see some Congressman Sirovich's Plea.

MOSCOW, July 21.—Clyde Pang- eering in receivership born, the American aviator, reduty will be to vote upon them in a turned to Moscow today for the guarding American institutions and around the world in 1931 and was first time since his attempt to fly tives which epitomize my own life's Soviet nation without a visa and escape deportation, according to of-

Congressman William I. Sirovich met Pangborn in London and persuade him to fly to Moscow. Although Pangborn was at first detained, Serovich, who is from New York, persuaded Soviet officials to ing Judges, but we are willing to let his companion enter. Serovich TO ARBITRATE UNION ISSUE said, "I showed pictures of myself welcoming the Soviet flyers in may want on the basis of need. Washington and added that Pang-increase in the number of lower born was rated next to Col. Lindbergh in American aviation. I Also Court Judges on age or political telephoned United States Ambassa-PITTSBURGH, July 21.-The doar Davies on his yacht off Leninwas granted."

their work and need new judges, we

William H. Schreiber Found Dead at New Grand Central Hotel. William H. Schreiber, a resident tain the independence of the courts, ed dismissal of President Glen W. of the New Grang Central Hotel, 523 Market street, was found dead in his room this afternoon. He had himself by dropping to the floor.

He was 60 years old and employed living in Minnesota.

20 INJURED IN STRIKE FIGHT THREE KILLED AT CROSSING standing that there will be no re-

prisals against Senators who have Man, Wife and Son Lose Lives opposed the (administration) bil When Train Hits Automobile. and with the understanding that it SHELBYVILLE, Ind., July 21 .- will not be amended in the House Omer Glen Platt, 42 years old, to add new Justices to the Supreme Junior High School; his wife, Jessie, 38, and their son, Glen Eugene, A short time later, Senator Lo-16, were killed today by a Big Four gan (Dem.), Kentucky, one of the freight train which struck their authors of the court compromise automobile at a crossing in Shelby- pending in the Senate, told report-

ers he was "ready to let the whole They were driving to Chicago, thing drop." where Platt was to enter the Uni- "I'm sick and tired of the court

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JERSEY COURT RULES STRIKE FOR CLOSED SHOP IS ILLEGAL up Is Void—Remarks Courts Too Often Listen to Mob. By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., July 21.-Vice Chancellor Maja Berry ruled yes-terday a strike at the International of Senators Urging Ticket Co. plant was illegal be-Roosevelt to Sponsor New cause its purpose was to compe the company to operate a closed

PROPOSAL TO CHANGE

Substitute Scheme.

Barkley's election.

peacemaker in the court contro-

versy yesterday when he and Sen-

ators John H. Overton (Dem.),

Alva B. Adams, Colorado.

ouisiana, and Edwin C. Johnson

They considered proposals to re

expressed the opinion following

plus Republican opponents to de-

Speaker Bankhead of the House

whether he believed any attempt

bill before the House if the Sen-

"I do not," he said emphatically.

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Contniued From Page One.

diciary Committee.
"We will not stand for any legis-

lation which in any way, shape

form adds any new members to

"Our group is willing to work out

difference between the position of

the opponents of the bill and some

advisors of the President is that

we are for reform and they want

"We want to speed up the deci-

sions of the lower courts. We want

to correct the abuses in the lower

courts in injunction matters. We

want to speed up appeals to the Su-

"I am going to confer with our

group and see if we can work out a

proposal along these lines and sub-

"We are oppose to the proctor

provision of their bill, because

while it might result in some good,

the possibility of abuses is so great

Opposed to "Roving" Judges.

provide whatever number of addi-

tional Judges the administration

"But wherever the Attorney General says the courts are behind in

For the first time. Wheeler an

ministration plan would not accept

a bill such as that now pending be

fore the Senate with present sitting

Judges excluded. That suggestion

has been frequently discussed as

After outlining what the oppo

nents would be willing to do, Wheeler said "if we can get an

agreement on this we can pass it at

"has got to be with the under-

Logan Ready to "Go Along."

Full Length

"But any compromise," he added,

possible compromise.

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COMPROMISE BILL

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SUPREME COURT

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titutional amendment, Brown

Amplifying the oral prohibition of picketing, the Vice-Chancellor

WASHINGTON, July 21.-Sena-. It seems strange that a tor Prentiss M. Brown (Dem.), this late day it should be neces-sary to repeat that a strike which Michigan, said today he and a group of Democratic Senators has for its objects the 'closed shop' were urging President Roosevelt to is unlawful, and that a contrac take the leadership in suggesting providing for the closed shop is ilanother proposal for a compromise legal and unenforceable." on the court reorganization plan. The tactics pursued by the de-

Brown said he was committed fendants in support of their activito voting to recommit the present ties," he said, "are the natural proposal to the Judiciary Commitoutgrowth of the so-called liberal-He added he preferred that m of our courts in labor disputes any substitute proposal by the ada policy which will eventually bring ministration or the Judiciary Comits own retribution-the inevitable mitte be based on a constitutional consequence violence and the general disregard of the rights of others incident to The Senator discussed his position on the court question after mob rule-the product of the selection of Senator Alben W.

"Too often the ear of the court is Barkley of Kentucky as majority He made no comment on tuned to the voice of the mob rather than that of reason." Brown appeared in the role of

Roosevelt and Bride at Chantilly.

PARIS, July 21. - Franklin D. Roisevelt Jr., and ris bride, former Ethel duPont, lunched to- pending (Dem.), Colorado, called a conferwho attended were Democratic and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos. Senators Clyde L. Herring, Iowa; The American President's son and Russell, Georgia; Charles O. Andrews, Florida, and Ambassador William C. Bullitt

commit the bill with a recommend- He added that he would "go along" ation that the Judiciary Commit- if there was any chance of worktee report a compromise based on ing out an acceptable bill. He said he did not like the pro-

said. Vice-President Garner was posal of court bill opponents to notified, Brown said, of the group's draft a new bill dealing only with House release. The three Senators oose something else." Brown said. the lower courts we had better pass "If nothing else is proposed, we will the bill as it is."

Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, lowing statement after conferring with Wheeler: "I am sure that no compromise

preme Court reorganization bill He said the leadercan be made, or even be considered, ship vote indicated a sufficient number of Democratic opponents, degree the principle of an indepencourts, either the higher courts or recommit. was asked at his press conference the lower courts, is not contemplatwould be made to bring a court

court plan, predicted that the Sen- orado and Andrews of Florida. ate would vote to recommit it. "I have no doubt in the world reasons, had not publicly annou and that goes for both the orig- were privately known to be against bill and the substitute," he

the White House that the Senate nied by Senator Pittman, President would take up tomorrow the President's veto of the farm loan interest bill and measures, consideration of which bad news to the President. Ways has been blocked by the court con-

Barkley said he could make no House talk

cussed for more than an hour No announcement was made after

49 Senators Pledged to Kill President's Compromise Bill By "Re-Committing" Device

All President Could Hope to Salvage Is Part Affecting Lower Courts—Supreme Court Would Be Undisturbed.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, | President was willing to yield to the Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, July 21.-Presiof party harmony.

dent Roosevelt's plan to remake Supreme Court, as embodied in the bill pending in the Senate, is certain to be defeated and the most he can hope for is a mild compromise relating to the inferior courts. The progressive poll of the Post-Dispatch shows 49 Senators,

one more than a majority, ready to vote to recommit the pending bill to the Senate Judiciary Committee "for further study." The positive majority of the opposition became known today and yesterday seven Senators informed Vice-President Garner that they were wearied by the party-splitting deadlock which ng up other legislation.

Two of these Senators, Herring of Iowa and Overton of Louisiana, had been listed as favoring the "compromise." ence in Brown's office. Others day with Vice-Premier Leon Blum of Colorado had been listed as noncommittal. Russell of Georgia told William J. Bullow, South Dakota; daughter-in-law met the French vote to recommit the bill if he Rock. Whatever the outcome, statesmen at the summer villa of could get a release from a pledge must be interpreted as a major degiven the White House earlier that feat for the President, who insisted he would oppose recommittal. 42 Opposed to Move.

This brought the poll of the Senate to 49 votes for recommittal, 42 his objectives. He said that the "imagainst such a move, three non- provements in the process of justice | Senator McCarran of committal and one willing to vote in all Federal Courts, from the lowto recommit if he could get a White est to the highest," included "sys- with the provision that in all "We want the President to propose something else." Brown said we are going to do anything about "We want the President to propose something else." Brown said Lundeen is a Farmer-Laborite.

The 42 votes listed for the Presi-Borah (Rep.), Idaho, issued the follinois, the Democratic whip, who of making judiciary reforms by the and Western Senators the opport recently announced that while he constitutional amendment method nity to recommend was personally against the pending but opposed to effecting fundabill, he would vote for it which surrenders in the slightest he thought the President should lation. Senator Wheeler has adopted not be embarrassed. Before makjudiciary. Anything which ing this statement, however, Lewis in the last few days and yesterlooks like political control of the had told friends he would vote to

The other Senators who conferred with Garner late yesterday Senator McCrran (Dem.), Nevada, opponent of the pending Brown of Michigan, Adams of Col-While these men, for strategical will be put to everlasting sleep, their position on the court bill they

Vice-President Garner, accompa pro tem of the Senate, Senator Barkley of Kentucky and Senator of Mississippi, took the tionality of a law. of meeting the situation were dis-

ers in bankruptcy proceedings. ment on the White the conference, but reports were immediately circulated that the trial within a reasonable time, the lieve in legislation by petition.

inevitable on the court and other legislative proposals in the interest

Senator Wheeler of Montana, hairman of the opposition to the pending bill, after learning about the White House conference said: "The bill is dead. At an early date there will be a motion to re-

compromise with the opposition Unsuccessful along this line were made on the Vice-President that he would Robinson funeral train to Little as late as last week in his letter to of the Supreme Court was one of tematic addition of younger Judges ture appointments the new were Judges beyond the retirement represented on the Supreme Co of retirement privileges."

> maneuvers to get this bill in the lower courts three Judges instead of one shall sit in cases involving the constitutiona ity of an act of Congress. of the bill, the petition must he That the Attorney-General shall 218 signatures, a majority of the

any case involving the constitu-

"Bill Is Dead," Says Wheeler.

The Senate is in adjournment un til noon tomorrow and under rou-tine procedure the court debate not start until 2 p. m., with Senator Copeland of New York rec ognized to continue his speech against the pending bill. Copeland

Major Defeat for Roosevelt.

tor. The clause in the White Hor bill providing for the transfer The new majority leader will have judges from one jurisdie other has aroused the ire of 800 ern Democrats, who are fearful th Northern judges might be sent in They are afraid that if the ar lynching bill is enacted a Ver Judge, for instance, might preside over a lynching trial in Georgia. There is support in the prese amendment, such as p a permanent court of 11 1 tices shall come from circuits This plan, which is known opposed by some members

Opposition leaders have declared present Supreme Court, has the mental changes by dictated legisa more conciliatory attitude withday, on hearing the repor' that the vania, who apparently was vital section relating to the Supreme Court might be dropped from the pending bill, listed the reforms he thought desirable. He said the proposed legislation should be drafted by a liberal subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee

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of Construction and Repair,

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commanding officer, Captain R ard B. McCleary, in floating 7050-ton warship, the Navy Dep

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July 19.

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> Ira Means, Former Factory Employe, Says He Was Ordered to "Shut Up" at Independent Meeting.

FIRED WHEN HE ASKED QUESTIONS

Labor Board Attorneys Attempt to Prove Company Sponsored Move Against C I O Affiliate.

a Staff Correspondent of the

UNION, Mo., July 21.-A mass neeting of Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. employes, pictured as the beginning of an independent union, "fostered, inspired and dominated by the management," was described today by a witness at a National Labor Relations Board inquiry.

Labor Board attorneys are attempting to prove that the Com-mercial Shoe Workers' organization was sponsored by Hamilton-Brown osition to Local 125 of the in opposition to Lord of America a Committee for Industrial Organi ation affiliate.

The witness, Ira Means, said the Mayor of Union, the Superintendent of Schools and a Justice of the ace spoke at the neeting, held on the night of June 24, urging emloyes not to join an "outside"

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roller coa Means declared that he rose and ought to ask a series of questions of those cerning a negotiating con asked Mayor Frank J. Jenny to The Mayor, Means said replied that he did not know. Mes as then said to keep he received a negative reply to his off the zation was a company union

Means Ordered to "Shut Up." The witness related that all members of the committee were seated inside the railing of the Franklin County Circuit courtroom. He said Raymond Gardner, cha man of the amittee and now lead of the the discussion and asserted that "the people" picked the committee. composed
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Breid, attorney and Ju tice of the toward th Peace, as saying he ad earned state and \$15 a month as a young man. Breid remarked, "Boys, if you can't get what you want, take what you can get," Means declared.

"Closed Shop" Announced. Continuing, Means said the Mayor dvised the workers he elieved the organization would be a ful one. He said also that Super-intendent Charles Cole tooke.

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Means related a series of conversations with Olen Farrell and Thurston Farrell, brothers and members of the commercial negotiations. embers of the commercial negocommittee, begi ning June again." 23. On that day, he said the brothers informed him a cosed shop agreement would be in effect June 28. He asserted that the brothers gave evasive replies when he asked the origin of the committee. The owing day, June 25, the witness told of seeing the "big boy" (Luke E Hart of St. Louis, company president) drive up outside the plant.

was ordered to figure up his time, b rd, said Cross-examined by Hirt, Means denied trespassing on company property recently in order to look plant windows. He said he led the picket lines at the plant while a strike was in progress, March 31 to April 14.

For the first time the name of Ludy Niebruegge, former City Collector, was brought into the hearing. Means said Niebruegge presided at the meeting and concluded the speeches by remarking that "It will all be fixed up within the next

Now Employed at Plant. David C. Shaw, board's attorney, all a Post-Dispatch reporter that bruegge now is employed at the that capsi ro plant here. Prior to the at Hauto, bor dispute, Shaw said, the for- drowned ye collector sold bread, It is a part of the record that aged to rea -Brown signed a closed- a picnic p shop agreement with Commercial Michael Pel Shoe Workers on June 25, Opposing to school at

counsel have agreed also to stipu-late that about 125 emproyes were man. John discharged June 28 when they refused to join the independent union Subpenas were issued today for two members of the com mer Hambro workers, bave testi-fled in the inquiry, which began for 250 em

nplaints charged the dismis-

Olen Farrell and Ray Copeland. Six esses who followed Means to the stand today completed testi-mony in regard to a leged discharges because of union activity. out 90 witnesses, all be ; one for-

of more than 100 werkers be- agriculture.



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At about 2:30 o'clock in the after the Election noon, he said, he was informed by Thurston Farrell that "it's all fixed up now and you'll have to sign. It's a closed shop." At 3:30 o'clock he was ordered to figure up his time.

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Two Scho of three directors, man. John

> has had the would be elsewhere.

C. Woodmansee, Dexter,

Are Arrested.

CHARLESTON, Mo., July 21.

tioning in the death of O'Kelly Tur-

ner of Portageville, who was found

fatally injured on Highway 60 four

miles east of Charleston early Fri-

Turner, 23 years old, died of

GROUNDED NEAR BAHAMAS AMILTON-BROWN

WITNESS TELLS OF OPPOSITION UNION WASHINGTON, J ly WASHINGTON, J ly 21.—The Navy still was tring bday to float the light cruiser C naha, which grounded off Castle Island Light Crooked Island in the Bahas. Part Crooked Island in the Bahamas.

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July 19.

Commander Melville, W. Powers naval constructor, from the Bureau la Means, Forn er Factory of Construction and Cepair, wer to the scene by plane to assist the to the scene by plane to assist the commanding officer, Captain How. ard B. McCleary, in floating the 7050-ton warship, the Navy Depart. ment disclosed.

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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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Maneuver in House.

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Before the committee can be dis charged from further consideration of the bill, the petition must have shall 218 signatures, a ms ority of the arty to House. Even if the pending bill nstitu- were not defeated in the Senate, it would be unlikely that Dunn could obtain the requisite number of signers. Even members who favor the court bill have refused to sign, ght to pointing out that they do not bethe lieve in legislation by petition.



ON AVENUE

Dips, Rises and Curves on Eastern End of Express Highway



ONE of the curves in the newly opened portion of the Express Highway and some of the characteristic dips and rises are shown in this view looking west from Tower Grove avenue. visible are part of the vertical wall, marked to warn drivers; the traffic-dividing line painted in the middle of the fifth, or center, traffic lane, and some of the numerous traffic signs.

IS DISAPPOINTMENT

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roads, many drivers are failing to

keep to the right, but straddle two

The only turnouts are at Jeffer-

son drive and Hampton boulevard,

in the Park. The only automatic

traffic signals are at the terminals

bound vehicles only, at Vandeven-

ter avenue. A sharp turn into Vana-

deventer at Papin is necessary be

oughfare. For traffic in Vande

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W. W. Horner, when consulting

street engineer for the city, pro-

posed the express highway and

consulted with the State on its de-

sign. Mayor Dickmann and his

Cabinet passed on the State's plans

which were approved by the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

Sold on Private Offer.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 21.—

composed of Harris, acting chair-man; State Auditor Forrest Smith

Attorney-General Roy McKittrick

plained the State officials believed

1934, will be retired from 1940 to

element in the board's decision to

Katherine Butler.

Thomas J. Rowe Jr. for \$150.

Mrs. Mary Buschhorn, Mrs. Rut-

avenue, and was a deputy sheriff

and License Suspension.

Man Killed in 40-Foot Fall. By the Associated Press.

FARMINGTON, Mo., July 21.

WASH MACHINE PARTS CO.

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and State Treasurer R. W. Winn. Smith, secretary of the board, ex

ale of the State's last authorized

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mall signs and an arrow.

Two Turnouts in Park

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EXPRESS HIGHWAY

ern Democrats, who are fearful that Northern judges might be sent into the South to ON A ROLLER COASTER

Defective Safety Wheel Blamed for Cars Stalling on Incline in Chicago.

By the Associated Press

The witness, Ira Means, said the Mayor of Union, the Superintendent CHICAGO, July 21.-A city investigator said today a defective safety wheel was the primary cause of a ployes not to join an "outside" or roller coaster collision in which 24 were injured last night at Riverview Amusement Park. Only two sought to ask a series of questions of those injured remained in the hospital

Frank Gaynor, chief elevator inspector for the City Building Department, said his inquire showed the safety wheel, designed he did not know. Means then said to keep a coaster from bouncing "hump," dislodged, scraped the tracks and slowed one coaster so much it failed to make the last incline. A second coaster crashed into the rear of the first.

Gaynor said an operator had clear vision and should not have released the second coaster until the ittee and now ead of the first appeared on the last dip of the ride.

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Election Board Reduces Staff From 42 to 22; May Recall

The number of office clerks of the Election Board has been decreased from 42 to 22, effective next up now and you'll have to gn. It's all states of the larger staff at this season. Claxton E. Allen, a member of the board, said to reporters that econboard, said to reporters t board, said to reporters that components are the components and to Republicans.

Was on her way to a church. The way to a church. The suit, charging negligence, was prosecuted in behalf of Mrs. Butler's ecuted in behalf of Mrs. Butler's children by their aunt,

Cross-examined by Hart, Means denied trespassing on company property recently in order to look h plant windows. He said he loined the said he Notice was given yesterday to those being dropped. Allen related that some changes in personnel might be required after the new strike was in progress, permanent registration law became effective in September and that, if ing Means said Niebr ge pre-sided at the meeting and included the speeches by remarking that "It will all be fixed up within the next more help was wanted then, some of those being dismissed would be recalled unless others with special 30 DAYS IN JAIL FOR DRIVER qualifications were needed.

Two School Directors Drowned. By the Associated Press.

HAZLETON, Pa., July 21. - Two the Careful Cab Co., was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in the of three McAdoo Borough school all a Post-Dispatch reporter that directors, occupants of a rowboat Workhouse by Police Judge Edward Manuegge now is employed at the Haubro plant here. Prior to the black dispute, Shaw sair the forpanion clung to the boat and manual like a province of the boat and manual lik his a part of the re ord that aged to reach shore. Members of Brown signed a closed- a picnic party, the victims were his cab, in which he was accomsop agreement with Commercial Michael Pensock, 35 years old, soe Workers on June 25 Opposing board treasurer, and Harry Miller, board treasurer, association chairold, panied by three women passengers,

bound have agreed also to stipute that about 125 employes were faced to join the independent union.

Subpensa were independent union. cause of union activity. Shaw, who Penas were issued today for has had three names stricken from members of the committee, the complaints, said about 15 others would be stricken. Most of those who followed Means to workers, he said, had obtained jobs

the stand today completed testimony in regard to alleged distheres because of union activity.

Workers, we elsewhere.

When the Hamilton-Brown plant was built here in 1914 business men was built here in 1914 business men and the standard of the stand ing being constructed here. the second of union activity. was built here in 1914 business men of Union contributed \$40,000 toward Used Washing Machine Parts The Hambro workers, have testified in the inquiry, which began for 250 employes to the town. At that time the town, with about 750 population, depended largely on agriculture.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES' UNION REPRESENTATIVE TO SPEAK

Internal Revenue Collector's Staff to Hear Talk by Harry W. Johnson.

Harry W. Johnson of Washingon, D. C., representing the National Federation of Federal Employes, will address the 150 employes of the Collector of Internal Revenue at the Federal Building tomorrow in connection with the organization's drive to obtain new members.

A request that the national organization, which claims a membership of 75,000 Federal employes, venter, desiring to go west in the express route, there is a sharp turn send a representative to St. Louis was made by Marshall Gray, a Government draftsman, president entrance spur is denoted only by of Local 405. The federation is an independent organization, having withdrawn from the American Federation of Labor six years ago, membership to Congressmen and Government department heads through representatives at Wash-

Johnson's appearance here follows closely the arrival of James T. H. Nash, former Immigration Inspector, who is a field man for the Committee for Industrial Organization employed in organizing Last of 1934 Issue of 3 Per Cents Federal workers under the CIO.

NURSING RULING Board Cannot Require High-School

bonds—a \$3,000,000 block of the State building bonds for rehabilitat-Graduation of Applicants. ing eleemosynary and penal insti-By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, July 2.-The Attorney-General's office ruled

Co., Kansas City bonding firm, for a premium of \$100,000, was antoday that the State Board of unced today by Acting Gov. Har-Nurses' Examiners cannot require high-school graduation of applicants The bonds, which will bear 3 per cent interest, were purchased at a State law requires only one year private sale held by the State of high school. Board of Fund Commissioners, In a request for an opinion, the board said Missouri nursing schools

required four years of high school of schools in other states, wishing to take the Missouri examination. A. R. Hammett Jr., Assistant Attorney-General, who prepared the ruling, said the board could not enforce any requirement more stringent than that contained in the law.

FREDERICK HEEGE, 73, IS DEAD Smith said time was an important Was Clerk 10 Years in Office of

County Recorder of Deeds. Frederick Heege, a clerk in the office of the St. Louis County Re-SUIT OVER DEATH IS SETTLED corder of Deeds for 10 years, died of cancer last night at his home. \$150 Accepted for Children of Mrs. 315 South Clay avenue, Kirkwood. He was 73 years old. A Republican, The \$10,000 damage suit based on he served on the Kirkwood Board the death of Mrs. Katherine Butler, of Aldermen more than 30 years Democratic city committeewoman of the Twenty-first Ward, was settled

Surviving are his widow, Rose, yesterday before Circuit Judge two sons and four daughters. Funeral services will be held at 9 The suit was directed against Aro'clock Friday morning at St. Pethur Poe, 4533 Wichita avenue, 1 ter's Catholic Church, Kirkwood, baker, whose automobile struck and fatally injured Mrs. Butler with burial in St. Peter's Cemetery. March 16, 1935, in the 4100 block

DEPOSITORS GOT 105 PER CENT

Defunct Mascoutah (Ill.) Bank Pays in Full, With Interest. Depositors and creditors of the two minor children by their aunt, First National Bank in Mascoutah, Ill., which closed in March, 1933, ler, a widow, resided at 3525 Fair have received 100 per cent of the amounts due them, with 5 per cent assigned to the Court of Domestic additional in interest. A final payment of 7 per cent is now being dis-

In liquidating the bank's affairs, Otis L. Wood of Carthage, Ill., the receiver, and his predecessor, have Taxi Operator to Appeal \$200 Fine paid out \$685,816.30, of which \$44,-Charles Richie, Negro driver for 809.99 was interest.

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INDICTED, ACCUSED NEGRO CONVICTED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

Heads of Bankrupt Realty Trial of Andy Wright First general disregard for law stimulat and Investment Firm Under Bond Since Arrest Last March.

Alphonse J. Walsh, president, and By the Associated Press. Ialcolm J. McMenamy, vice-presi-John McMenamy Investment & years imprisonment was returned again with the approval of the Real Estate Co., were charged with by a jury today against Andy vesterday by the grand jury.

McMenamy was charged with embezzling \$5486 and Walsh \$1798, March 18, when a trustee was appointed by the Federal Court to take charge of the company's assets. beyond the three-year period in its

investigation. Assistant Circuit Atterney James E. McLaughlin, who presented the evidence to the grand ury, told reporters the company's ooks showed McMenamy owed it \$54,000 and Walsh \$11,000.

Under Bond Since March. Walsh and McMenamy have been under bond since March 5, when they were arrested on warrants charging embezzlement of \$4.7 from a customer of their firm, Dr. Adolph F. Dueber, a dentist. Mc-Menamy, an attorney, lives at 3 Upper Ladue road, Ladue, Walsh sides at 6168 McPherson avenu Their real estate business, established more than 50 years ago by McMenamy's father, the late John McMenamy, was at 1308 North Grand boulevard.

A petition for liquidation of the firm was filed in Federal Court vesterday by two creditors who alleged the company was "hopelessly insolvent." They cited the report filed recently by the trustee, C. J. Stattler, which fixed its deficit at \$33,549. The deficit was computed without allowance for the \$65,000 owed by Walsh and McMenamy which was listed as an asset. Stattler reported the company's liabilities were \$149,811, and its assets, \$116,262. liabilities

United States District Judge Charles B. Davis had ordered the of reorganization by April 20, and none was filed, but a formal order for liquidation has not yet been entered. The creditors who filed the petition for liquidation, James Tennelly, 75 years old, of Over land, and his son, Thomas, contend reorganization would be impos-sible. They had invested their life savings, about \$22,000, with the McMenamy concern.

Continuing Inquiry. The grand jury did not complete its inquiry into the McMenamy business with the voting of indict-

WALSH, M'MENAMY THIRD SCOTTSBORO

of Series in Which State

DECATUR, Ala., July 21.-A verdent and treasurer, of the bankrupt dict of guilty with a penalty of 99 vania has gone a step fartherembezzlement in indictments voted Wright, one of the nine Negro defendants in the Scottsboro assault

This was the first of the series of in the three years prior to lat trials in which the State did not emand the death penalty. The nine Negroes, each of whom being tried separately, were

The grand jury, because of the charged with attacking two women statute of limitations, did not go on a freight train six years ago. The conviction came three and one-half hours after the jury was given the case.

Wright sat unmoved as the verdict was read. The courtroom was virtually empty.

any term mentioned by the State. Girl and Granite City Man Comply In his summation, Solicitor Melvin With Two New Laws Hutson asked that Wright be given a term equivalent to life. He men-

judgment in the Wright case, a few dergo physical examinations minutes after the jury reported, on the grounds the Morgan Circuit Court was "without jurisdiction." and impartial trial." Judge W. W. Callahan completed

his charge at 10:35 a. m. and the jury took the case immediately. Leibowitz filed an exception entire charge of the jurist on the terday's applicants were John Basaground "he accented unduly" the rich, 21 years old, Granite City, and State's evidence and did not summarize evidence presented by the H. G. Bailey, solicitor of the

Scottsboro Circuit, asked the jury of 12 white men to convict under a law "designed to protect the virtue of our women, regardless of their reputation."

Convictions with death penalties twice have been overturned by the United States Supreme Court, on separate defense contentions of indequate counsel and exclusion of Negroes from juries. Last week a jury decreed again the electric chair for Clarence Norris, one of the nine accused. Heywood Patterson, another, received a 75-year sentence last year in the first of Liebowitz has announced his in-

tention to take Norris' case "on a third trip" to the Supreme Court.

ments, but will meet again Tues-day for further consideration of the has said there was \$23,800 to case. McLaughlin said the jury Perry's credit on the McMenamy would take up the McMenamy books when he died. No will was Dan Shoe Shop, 3955 West Floris-firm's handling of the funds of filed and no one undertook to ad-Perry was supported for some took charge of it last March after tol and forced Isadore Daniel, the before admission, and that the same years before his death by money the arrest of Walsh and Mc-proprietor to hand him the money from a cash register.

GOVERNORS' ACTS IN STRIKES ASSAILED BY CONGRESSMAN Hoffman Also Says Disregard for Law Was Stimulated by Presi-dent's Attack on Court.

MEYERSDALE, Pa., July 21.-John Peterson of St. Louis, H.

(Rep.), Michigan, condemned last night the actions of Pennsylvania and Michigan governors in recent strikes and asserted the violence and disorders largely grew out of ed by President Roosevelt's criticism of the Supreme Court. Two men are being held in the Mississippi County jail here for ques-

In a speech at a Republican rally, Did Not Ask for Death Hoffman said "the Governor of Michigan, we thought, had touched the depths of malfeasance when he declined to enforce the court's orders to evacuate the sit-down strik-"But the Governor of Pennsyl- a fractured skull in a hospital at

Cairo, Ill., a few hours later. The men under arrest are John Peterson, 51, of St. Louis, and H. White House — and actually sup-C. Woodmansee, about 35, of Dexpressed by force the right to peaceful employment and equal protecter. Prosecuting Attorney James Haw said they were seen leaving tion of the law.

"The Governor of Michigan used a dance in Charleston with Turner the national guard to prevent legal a short time before he was found interference with those who kid- injured. naped property and held it for ransom. But the Governor of Pennsylvania went a step farther and called out the armed forces of the State to drive thousands of men from labors which they were performing in peace and good order."

SECOND MARRIAGE LICENSE IN 20 DAYS IN EAST ST. LOUIS

With Two New Laws in Illinois. The second marriage license is-

tioned 50 to 75 years.

Samuel S. Leibowitz, chief of defense counsel, moved to arrest the sued in East St. Louis since July two men under arrest had made a show freedom from venereal diseases, was granted yesterday. It was the first license applied for in He argued Wright was "deprived East St. Louis since July 10, when of his constitutional rights to a fair a second new law requiring three days' notice of intention to wed became effective. In previous years, the average

first 20 days of July was 50. Yes-Miss Josephine Antonovich, 20, 1234 North Eighth street, East St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS TRAFFIC CITATION City One of Ten Which Showed Decline in Fatalities.

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Special certificates of commendation have Automobile Association to 10 cities, in population, for continuing, 1937, a decrease in motor car fatalities begun in 1936.

St. Louis also was among cities receiving certificates reducing the number of traffic deaths in the first half of this year below those in the period a year ago.

'CUSTOMER' ROBS SHOE STORE

Man Armed With Pistol Takes \$70 Wayne, Ind. From Proprietor. A man armed with an automatic

pistol took \$70 in a hold-up of the Elias J. Perry, aged eccentric, who died a year ago.

filed and no one undertook to administer the estate until Public Administrator Thomas R. Madden

Peterson's automobile. have been issued charging Peterson and Woodmansee with operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Peterson was arrested at his home at 316 Laurel street, St. Louis, Monday night and brought to Charlesported finding bloodstains on the sun visor of his automobile and on the upholstery above the left front

The three men had been drinking

when they left the dance, Haw said

he had learned, and drove away in

Haw declined to say whether the

to 50 PICKET CARLOVA, INC., WHEN REFUSED CONTRACT New York Management Objects to Agreement Drawn Up in St. Louis.

About 50 employes of Carlova, Inc., cosmetic manufacturers, were picketing the plant, at 426 East Adelaide avenue today following refusal of the company to sign an agreement with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

A tentative agreement covering wages and hours was reached last onth between the union and R. M. Parsons, local manager, but the general management, with head-quarters at New York, objected to everal of the provisions and refused to sign a contract. Recently Parsons added two non-union mer to the shipping department force This resulted in an objection by the union workers, who walked out yesterday afternoon. The plant has a total of 90 employes, including office workers, Parsons said.

for By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 21. — The

Plaza Express Co., Inc., St. Louis, asked the Interstate Commerce Commission today to authorize the purchase for \$52,000 of the assets and motor carrier operating rights of the L. K. Fast Freight, Inc., Fort

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STRIKE 'MASS'ACRE' CASE NOT CLOSED

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64 DEMONSTRATORS STILL FACE CHARGES

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st Police Commis James P. Allman and against Cap-tain James Mooney and Captain omas Kilroy, the men who were ally in command on that fatal fernoon. We demonstrated our god faith by waiting for this mer's verdict, but within the few weeks we will file suit he 10 dead men as well as about those who were most serious-

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loss of Chicago's Kelly-Nash the Bible be bought for school chil-They returned almost as as they could write 10 givestifiable homicide on the public for such use as they desire.

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Auto Leaves Road, Woman Killed.

By the Associated Press.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., July 21. — Mrs. Barbara Keele, 37 years old, wife of Harold Keele, former Assistant United States District Attorney, was killed vesterday when her autoways killed vesterday when her auto-

finds that Kenneth was killed yesterday when her autodied of a bullet wound in the mobile left a road at nearby Barreal from a gun held in the upset. Police said apparently she of unknown police officers had been thrown through the steel roof of the automobile, and suffered a broken neck and a fractional papers. mpathizers numbering ap- tured skull.

Captured Wife of Convict



MRS. NELL TRAXLER, Wife of Pete Traxler, following her arrest in Durant, Ok.

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by her brother, Robinson said.

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> Continued From Page One. Oklahoma granted extradition to Texas after Traxler's second escape at Pauls Valley. He was re-turned to Lipscomb, Tex., and sentenced to 99 years on a charge of armed robbery in the holdup of a latest effort to revive the neutral-

Traxler twice in 1935 broke from causes of death as reported by Corof panhandle farmers shot and abdomen; Sam Popavich, bullet down near Canadian, Tex. His legs wound in head; Hilding Anderson, condition improved and he was flown to the Oklahoma penitentiary at McAlester where he recov-

Rothmund, bullet wound in abdoand he was returned to Lipscomb, storekeeper.

Escaped Texas Convict Killed in Arkansas; Ranger Wounded. MONTICELLO, Ark., July 21. — Lord Plymouth stiffly maintained his position and, as chairman of escaped convict was killed and a State Ranger was seriously journed the meeting to consult his Former Bookkeeper at Bucklin, wounded in a police fight with three suspected bank robbers Miss Lena E. Smith, former bookcornered in a woods near here yeskeeper of the Citizens' Bank of terday.

Bucklin, Mo., was charged with The dead man was identified as making false entries in the ledger W. H. Bybee, 26 years old, who esaccount of the bank in a warrant caped from the Huntsville (Tex.) issued here today by United States prison farm with 18 other men Commissioner James A. Burke. June 22.

Sergt. Neil Shannon of Head-The entry on which the warrant quarters Intelligence Division, State was based represented that a depositor had withdrawn \$1000 in April, with a rifle. He was brought to a 1936. Assistant United States At- hospital here in a serious torney D. H. Robinson stated that torney D. H. Robinson stated that an audit made at the direction of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corbins of Springfield, Ill., chief of the Charleston, W. Va.; Thurlow G. poration after the bank was closed Mooney also said he shot a pistol last April disclosed that Miss Smith, from the hand of another escaped who is 47 years old, had covered withdrawals totaling about \$5000 Texas convict, James Rice, who surrendered.

The officers said a third Texas through false entries over a period of 10 years. Restitution was made convict, identified as Harry Roberts, fled on foot through the woods during the fight.

Fatally Hurt in Train Collision.

PAY FOR VETERANS OF '98 WINFIELD, Kan., July 21.-Howard Reese of Enid, Ok., Frisco Philippine Insurrection Service Men freight train engineer, was fatally injured last night in a train collision here. He died in a hospital several hours after his locomotive WASHINGTON, July 21.-The struck the rear of another freight House approved today liberalized train. Fireman H. J. Jenkins sufpensions for soldiers, sailors and fered several broken bones in a nurses who served at least 90 days in the Spanish-American War or Philippine Insurrection or with the

BRITISH CABINET CALLED TO DISCUSS **NEUTRALITY SPLIT**

Session Arranged After Eden's Plan for Spain Is Rejected Flatly by Italian Representative.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, July 21.-The Cabinet was called into session today to consider the new deadlock between Great Britain and Italy over neutrality in the Spanish civil war. The deadlock threatened to cause the collapse of the whole non-intervenion system to isolate the conflict.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was reported to have taken a sufficiently serious view of the world situation to request all British Cabinet ministers not to leave the country.

Ministers who had planned holidays abroad were understood to have called off the trips. Few are likely to get farther away than Scotland, where a group will be ruests of the King and Queen at Balmoral Castle. Foreign Secretary anthony Eden, in particular, will emain in constant touch with the Government throughout his holiday.

Despite a moderate optimism in Government quarters, the Prime Minister wishes to be able to call his Cabinet together at a moment's notice should any change in intercational affairs make a session nec pessary.

It was considered possible that plans would be made before the summer adjournment of Parliament July 30 for both houses to be re called at short notice for consultation by the Government. Chances for approval of Eden's

ity scheme in Spain were held to be slighter today, after yesterday's the county jail at Pauls Valley, Ok. After his second escape a posse Plymouth of Britain and Count Plymouth of Britain and Count him Dino Grandi of Italy. Eden has and arms were shattered and he be accepted in full or it might mean declared that his new scheme must the end of the 27-nation hands-of Spain committee.

The Eden plan would provide for a move to withdraw volunteers from Oklahoma then waived custody Spain and re-establish a neutrality patrol as a preliminary to consider Tex., where he was sentenced to 99 ation of belligerent rights for the years' imprisonment on a charge of insurgents and the Spanish Governarmed robbery in the holdup of a ment. No sooner had Lord Plymouth presented the program than Grandi flatly insisted consideration of belligerent rights should come

first. Lord Plymouth stiffly maintained journed the meeting to consult his mittee is likely to depend on the result of today's Cabinet session.

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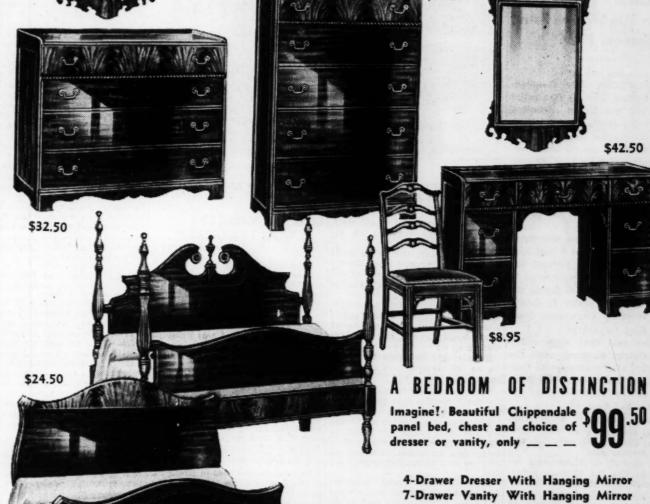


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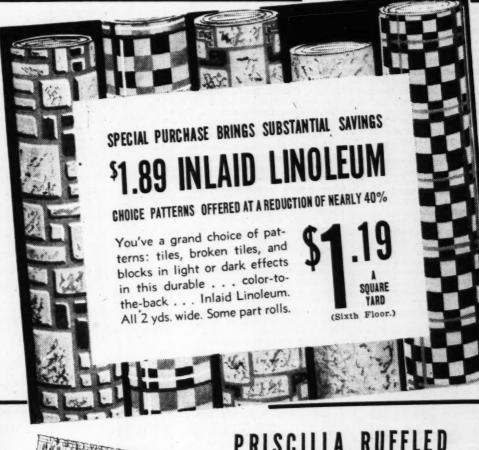
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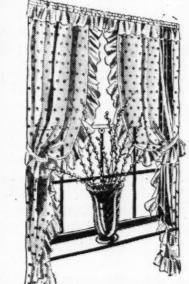
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Massillon (O.) Police Force Head Says Corporation Forced Him to Accept Employes as Officers.

CHICAGO TACTICS URGED, HE SAYS

Witness Declares Fatal Riot Occurred While Company Men Were on Patrol at Gates of Plant.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- Stanley W. Switter, Masillon (O.) police chief, told the Labor Relations Board today that a Republic Steel Corporation office suggested that

police used Memorial day. (Ten strikers and sympathizers were killed in the massacre at the Republic plant in South Chicago on

Massillon police use the same tac-

tics against strikers that Chicago

that Republic had violated the said, Ralph Peppard and Harvey Wagner Labor Disputes Act on 10 Angstadt, Republic executives, counts in its Ohio mills during the brought him a list of employes for the opposition has the high hand recent strikes. John L. Lewis' mittee filed the charge.

public district manager, made the ton, O., on June 9 after telephone employed. wires to the Republic plant in "This is no time to pick up neu-

Meyers wanted to know what the hell was going on over there, law and order league sent a delegatown," Switter said.

didn't do like the Chicago police, tion'

sult of the strike.

1 years before he joined the Mas-

At all these meetings, Switter After the 3 p. m. shift changed and that Senator Barkley, who norsaid, he had argued that the strike without any disorder, he said, Cur-mally would have served as presidwas as peaceful as could be ex-ley suggested that the police chief ing officer, would disqualify him-for Barkley. Senator K

ing their duty.

p ny donated to the police and which were delivered at a secret night meeting near the Brookside Country Club.

pay 50 special city police, Switter said, but he had turned this offer down because he would not put green men on picket line duty.

A delegation of 300 from a back-to-work movement "stormed the Oty Hall" on Lynn 21 States of the Police Chief. City Hall" on June 21, Switter tes-"to give the Federal Mediation Board in Cleveland a chance." He identified

That same night, Switter said, he had asked the City Council for a larger police force but found the tear gas guns.

He identified munitions he took from Republic as sawed-off shot-definitely postponed.

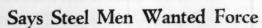
Supreme Court issue had been indefinitely postponed.

"I didn't say so, did I?" he council for a larger police force but found the tear gas guns.

Home Guards Suggested.

Marlin, commander of the Ohio Nitional Guard in the area, suggested that the city should organize eace.
"I ome guards" of company employes for use after State troops

Committee for Industrial Organizamarched down the hallway alone, and Senator Wheeler, anti-admingested that the city should organize





STANLEY W. SWITTER, POLICE CHIEF of Massillon, (O.), during his appearance today before the National Labor Relations Board in Washington.

With the exception of Senator

ship of the Senate, which numbers

Senator Bankhead's vote was given

thought to have been cast for Sen-

ator Harrison. The fact that Vice-

is not a member of the Sena.

In Senate Office Building.

Query to Senator Wagner.

Senator Harrison entered alone

Other Senators following were

that a secret vote had been decid-

and was greeted within the con-

ballots were being typewritten.

moned to cast his own ballot.

clapping came from the room, and

five minutes later the doors were

thrown open for an announcement

Administration Candidate.

the administration's candidate, the

contest was not altogether a clear-

cut issue between New Dealers and

anti-New Dealers. So far as major

ssues are concerned, both candi-

dates have only once voted against

the Roosevelt policies. Each voted to override the bonus veto in 1936,

that Senator Barkley had squeezed

by a majority of only one vote.

Although it can scarcely be doubted that the Kentuckian was

flashlights.

though its presiding officer.

nounced as 10 a, m.

Memorial day.)

Spanish-American and World wars.

Switter was the first witness at larged police force.

The same day, the police chief

Barnellia had violated the WINS LEADERSHIP BY ONE VOTE

on the court proposal, his course deputizing as special police. The afternoon of July 6, he said, will be difficult. Steel Workers' Organizing Com- Gen. Marlin appeared again and wanted to know "why we hadn't Bankhead of Alabama, who had Switter said Carl Meyers, Re- shown some signs of life in taking been ill, the caucus was attended by the full Democratic memberthese men on.

Switter said he again told Marsuggestion at a conference in Can- lin he felt neutral men should be

> tral men," Switter then quoted Marlin as saying. The next day, Switter said, the

hoodlums run the tion to see him and the mayor. This delegation, he added, "climbed all "He wanted to know why we over us and demanded some acthey knew how to handle the sitthey knew how to handle the sitthat same day. Switter said. Curley

The caucus was held in Room 201
of the Senate office building. The
not throw him overboard."

that same day, Switter said, Curley room is one of several conference Switter also quoted Meyers as had asked employers to send to po- rooms in that structure. Across the noon, Switter said. About 30 or 40 Switter, a steel mill employe for were put on the force, he testified.

Describes Riot Prelude. on police force in 1930, told the Switter then described events and of several meetings with leading up to the clash of Sunday, at 9:45, evidently told that he was caucus to support Barkley.

About 9:30 p. m., Switter said, he candidate. The second to appear supported Harrison was Senator Glass of Virginia, a Senator Bore of Virgini Accepted Ammunition.

Switter said, however, he had accepted one consignment of arms and ammunition which the complex plant of any six he said, he found there had been a fight after Curley had increased which were delivered at a secret when he soit the police detail near the picket line the picket l

from six to 20.

Substitute the Brookside of the Brooksid more tear gas. Most of the police Brown, Chavez, Burke, O'Mahoney on duty at the time were Republic Pepper, Radcliffe, Black, Byrd, Mcemployes, he said. land, Bulow and Donahev.

Chief Cross-Examined. Most of the afternoon session was

He said he had been in confertified, to demand "protection." Both ence here for the last five days S eitter and the Mayor urged them with Labor Board counsel. The to preserve the status quo for the board ruled out the question as to time being, the Police Chief said, where he was staying, saying it

He identified munitions he took

The Police Chief said he had refused Republic's request to take food into the strike closed plant for Ashurst, On July 4, he said, Gen. William 16 company guards and four main-darlin, commander of the Ohio 18 company guards and four main-tenance men. This refusel, he addd, was in interest of preserving loney, Bone, Andrews, Clark, Loner-

tion, attended the hearing along and Senator Wheeler, anti-admin-On July 6, Switter said, Capt. with members of the United Mine istration leader, was greeted with Harry Curley, a war veteran of the Workers' International Board.



Each has announced himself in favor of the President's Supreme Court plan, but Barkley's support has been more vocal and positive Although Harrison's background and training would perhaps make him less keen than Senator Barkley for advanced labor, economic and social legislation, the Mississippian has accepted the Southern tradition that a good Democrat folows the lead of a Democratic

payment. Harrison was up for re-election in 1936 and Barkley in

Records of Two Senators.

been the New Deal's chief reliance ciliation. chairman of the Finance Commit-tee, one of the most important of all Senate committees. Barkley's who said he was Frank Rice of cance to the finding of a package of laundry, wrapped in a late edition on the library is

record, from the administration stabbed him. been less regular than that of Barkley. They voted respectively for
and against a motion in the Senate, opposed by the administration,
to forbid the expenditure this year
of some \$200,000,000 in relief funds
held over from lest year. The attention to the doctor's house, as was at first
supposed, but at his office, across
had knocked Rice down with his
fists. Rice told police it was Huelsmann who drew the knife, that he
grabbed it from his assailant and
grabbed it from his assailant and
age in his office to obtain some
age in his office to obtain some
agriculture. held over from last year. Two other used it in self-defense. Rice was cut relief bills opposed by the administration met with a "Yea" from Har-Mrs. Huelsmann said rison and a "Nay" from Barkley. grappled with her husband after One, sponsored by the late Senator Huelsmann cut her on the left Robinson, would have required hand when she raised it to protect states and local governments to herself. She had had dinner with pay 25 per cent of the cost of WPA her husband, she said, although he projects; and the other 40 per cent. had threatened to beat her in ask-Last March Harrison publicly ing for the appointment by teletook issue with Chairman Eccles of phone. She told him she would not the Federal Reserve Board when go back to him, she added. Eccles called for higher taxes if Huelsmann said he and his wife necessary to balance the budget. separated about six months after Harrison held that, when the time their marriage nearly a year ago became to balance the budget, Con- cause, he asserted, of interference gress should reduce expenditures by members of her family. He said rather than raise taxes.

Bilbo of Mississippi Discloses He Voted for Barkley.

WASHINGTON, July 21. - Senator Bilbo of Mississippi told re- sissippi. porters today he voted for Senator Barkley against Senator Har- Senator Logan said. "He will make rison. Had he cast his ballot for Harrison, Harrison would have won.

Bilbo, who supported Harrison's since Senator Robinson's death, 75. he voted for Barkley because when by proxy and was generally the late Majority Leader Robinson President Garner did not attend is ised to support Barkley as Robinaccounted for Ly the fact that he son's success

talked of at that time for the leadership," he said. "I was, therefore, committed to Barkley and could

Senators Buikley and Donahey of Ohio said they voted for Barkley. saying Massillon would be nothing but a railroad junction if the mill would make good officers. About bearing on its door the name of Senbut a railroad junction if the min would make good them were Repubator Robinson; on the other are the program, said Barkley would seek to "carry on where Robinson left" hour for assembling had been an- off" in driving for approval of administration measures. Donahey, The first to arrive was Senator among the opponents of court re-

to act as chairman of the caucus. Senators Pope of Idaho, Schwellenbach of Washington and Thomas of Utah announced they had voted

Senator King of Utah said he

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Street Fight Follows Vichy (Mo.) Man's Failure to Effect Reconciliation.

William J. Huelsmann, a laborer who came here from Vichy, Mo., last Saturday to see his estranged Barkley was first elected to the wife, was stabbed in the abdomen, House in 1912, a year after Harri- left shoulder and neck last night in son's advent in the same body, and was graduated in 1926 to the Sen- with her in the 500 block of Rutger ate, of which Harrison had been a member since 1919. Harrison has street a few minutes after he had left her, failing to effect a recon-

on tax and tariff measures, as he is Conflicting accounts of the fight from his wife, and who was identi-On minor measures, Harrison's fied by Hueslmann as the man who dining-room of Dr. Webster's house.

point of view, has in some respects At City Hospital Huelsmann told

she was a waitress. She gave her address as 1238 South Eighth street

tuckian, Senator Logan, in his race against Senator Harrison of Misthat Senator Barkley was elected,

great leader."
Both Iowa Schators cast their votes for Barkley. Senators Gilopposition in the last election, said lette and Herring announced their vote after the caucus. Gillette said he had been committed to Barkley was being talked of for a Supreme in the event Senator Robinson was Court appointment he had promand although the situation had changed, wanted to abide by the

Senator McGill of Kansas dis-



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By the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 21.-A box containing 17 .45-caliber autematic pistol cartridges, the same type which were used to kill Dr. George W. Webster, obstetrician, at h's home early last Friday, was found beneath the stoop of a house in the immediate vicinity of his home last Monday afternoon, police announced today.

A 12-year-old boy found the cartridges, which police say is their most important clew. Prior to this announcement, police attached considerable signifition afternoon newspaper, in the

The police disclosed that: The laundry was not delivered to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. Information that the laundry was office to get the laundry. Dr. Webster's, and not that of some portant, they say, in view other person, was confirmed, police fact the physician told Dr. announced, by Mrs. Webster late Arlen at Jamestown on yesterday after she examined arthat he had an appointment

ticles in the package. had been the identification conflicted with the office. the earlier statement of a maid in Instead, the police have the Webster summer home, who went to a drug store not far to said some of the clothing was not his office, and stayed there for

hours, until 1 a. m. Friday On the basis of the new informa- He then drove home and was

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dry was office to get the laundry. It is of some portant, they say, in view of it, police fact the physician told Dr. Riel er late Arlen at Jamestown on Thur, they had an appair the the had an appair. that he had an appointmen had been thought he did

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By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. ALTON, Mo., July 21.-Robert

Kenyon, youthful farm hand, was positively identified from the witness stand at the opening his trial here teday as the man who escorted Dr. J. C. B. Davis, veteran Willow Spring i physician, from his office to an automobile, the day he was last seen alive. Kenyon is charged with murder.

The State's witness was B. F. Thomas, Willow Springs real estate low that of Dr. Davis. Thomas was expecting Dr. Davis to call, and watched for him to pass the win-dow when he heard his footsteps on the office stairs.

"He passed the window and disappeared. peered at me, adjusting his glasses," the witness said. "Then the signed statement of the prison-

Dr. Davis. The overalls, a black leather jacket and white hat were ers.

the trial in dark trousers and white shirt, open at the throat and without tie. He narrowed his eves when estimoly was presented, but gave no other indication of concern.

Manly Farr of Mountain View who followed Thomas to the stand, testified that he saw Kenyon in

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dealer, whose office was directly bein Cleveland jail, where they received word that President Roosevelt had pardoned them after the Department of Justice found they were not involved in \$125,000 mail robbery.

me today for Anthony Labrizetta,

tigation disclosed the crime was committed by the Alvin Karpis

At their trial, Sargent and La-

from Warren at the time of the mail

truck holdup on April 29, 1935.

Other witnesses said they were at

Probation in Mail Frauds.

defendants in the Baker estate mail

District Judge F. P. Schoonmaker yesterday. They were Mrs. Mar-

garet Lighthill and LeRoy Esch-

rich, both of Pittsburgh, and Mrs.

Pa. Government attorneys had

charged the Jacob Baker estate,

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PITTSBURGH, July 21.-Three

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ance.

Willow Springs the day Dr. Davis PRESIDENT FREES TWO MEN

this man here stepped up to him er that he kidnaped and killed the and engaged him in conversation." nodded at the defendant, fort to collect \$5000 ransom. A moseated at counsel table a few feet tion for continuance by his counsel, William Costello, was overruled, tified some of the clothing the man who walked to the automobile with Thomas described and later iden- and selection of 30 members of the

leather jacket and white hat were worn by Kenyon when he was arrested.

Kenyon, his light hair combed back and flattened, accentuating his sharp features, was dressed for the triple in derivative and white hat were was necessary to examine 70 men, many of whom professed conscientious scruples against capital punishment, and some of whom said they had formed an opinion as to cleived 25-year terms. Later investigation derivatives and white hat were was necessary to examine 70 men, many of whom professed conscientious scruples against capital punishment, and some of whom said they had formed an opinion as to cleived 25-year terms. Later investigation derivatives and white hat were was necessary to examine 70 men, many of whom professed consciention to control to the control of t they had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the de-

State to Seek Death Penalty. In his examination of prospective brizetta produced witnesses who juryman, Costelle, Kansas City attestified they were 30 or 40 miles torney, failed to indicate what course he would pursue in his effort to acquit the defendant. Prosecuting Attorney William Roberts said he would ask for the death penalty for the 23-year-old farmer.

County residents flocked to the opening of court to witness the first murder trial held here in years. Pigs, accustomed to graze on the Courthouse lawn, retreated to quieter haunts. The more conservative residents of Alton led cows from the village square to make way for automobiles which occupied almost all available parking space in the block.

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flux of visitors. stifling hot despite a few electric fans which operated with little effect in the packed rows, Circuit Judge William F. Barton of Texas County presided by virtue of a change of venue obtained by the defendant from Howell County. He

Prisoner Talks With Fiancee. During the long questioning, Kenon, outwardly bored by the pro-ceedings, conversed with his 17year-old fiancee, Opal Welch of West Plains, who sat beside him at counsel table. With apparent pride, he showed her newspaper accounts of his case. wed her newspaper accounts

The evidence made public against him includes not only his self in-criminatory statement, but the ransom letter written to the family of Dr. Davis, which he was seen to have mailed at West Plains, about 15 miles from his home at Grimmit. There, investigators also found a sheet of paper which bore the impression of the pencil made in writing the first ransom letter to the Davis family on the sheet above This note was in the physician's own handwriting.

Costello told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the defense would be "surprising." He declined to state that he would attempt to substantiate the prisoner's first fantastic story that a man known only to his as "Nighthawk" had compelled him to kidnap and kill the 67-yearold physician.

In the Kansas City jail, where he way held for safe keeping, Ken-yon later repudiated that state-ment, and admitted that he alone had conceived and carried out the kidnaping and murder. He said he had lured the doctor from his office by a fake sick call and had driven him to a lonely thicket a few miles from Willow Springs, where he ordered him out of the

He fired five shots in Dr. Davis' body as the physician attempted to gain his freedom by writing a check. The doctor's check book was found in his left hand when his body was found five days later. his body was found five days later after Kenyon led investigators to

Accused Physician Dies.

OTTAWA, Kan., July 21. — Dr.
D. H. Smith of Richmond, Kan., charged with performing an illegal operation in Anderson County, died in a hospital here last night, Authorities at Richmond said Friday he had taken an overdose of arcotics. He was on bond when brought here.

SEEKS TO PROVE TWO WROTE RANSOM NOTES

Defense Handwriting Expert Uses Slide Projector in O'Connell Kidnaping Trial.

By the Associated Press. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 21.-The defense in the trial of eight men for the 1933 O'Connell kidnaping set up a slide projector and tion that five alleged ransom notes

been manacled in view of the jury. August Hartkorn, defense hand-

writing expert, used the projector and screen to picture individual let- ted Aselage to drive hi sautomobile ters and handwriting samples of Charles Harrigan and Manning dent and to drive home after fur-Strewl, two defendants, as well as nishing bond. He sustained a \$50 comparing them with copies of the fine assessed by ransom note exhibits. He alleges careless driving. discrepancies in the two defendants' sample of writing show Harrigan wrote two of the alleged ransom demands.

Hartkorn's testimony was aimed at the Government's contention that Strewl wrote all five notes.

Prosecutor A. E. Gold, after indicating earlier he might not cross examine Hartkorn, questioned him CONVICTED IN MAIL THEFT closely as to several letters, trying to show similarity between Strewl's ew Evidence Places Blame for \$125,000 Truck Holdup on Alwriting and a ransom note which the defense contends Harrigan vin Karpis Gang. CLEVELAND, July 21.—Freedom wrote.

Preceding Hartkorn's demonstra tion. Joseph A. Butler, counsel for 34 years old, and George Sargent, five of the defendants, called two witnesses to show four of his clients were not fugitives after the crime The men, their plans for the fu- A Federal statute limits prosecuture indefinite, were released short- tion to within three years of the

County Jail on unconditional pardons from President Roosevelt.

They were convicted of a \$125,000 three times and John McGlone, another defendant, once in 1934. John J. Walsh, New York City 1840 Railway Exchange Bidg .- CH. 7272

Thomas Dugan and George Garguillo, others accused, in New York or Brooklyn late in 1934 or early in 1935.

Hartkorn's testimony contradicted that of Charles A. Appel, Government' handwriting expert. He named Strewl as the author of all five documents.

Others on trial are John Oley, Percy Geary and Harold (Red)

CLEARED OF ONE AUTO CHARGE

Raymond Aselage Wins on Appeal From Police Court. A charge of driving when intoxi-

cated against Raymond Aselage, a screen today to support its conten- grocery clerk, 3219 Barrett street, was dismissed yesterday on appeal in evidence were written by two dif- by Judge Joseph L. Simpson of the Court of Criminal Correction. Po-The eight accused sat shackled lice Judge Edward M. Ruddy had under heavy guard during the dem- fined Aselage \$100 on the charge, onstration in a darkened Federal which grew out of a minor colli-courtroom. At no time have they sion April 30 at Ninth street and

Cass avenue.

Judge Simpson said he based his decision on the fact police permitto a police station after the accifine assessed by Judge Ruddy for

Japanese Princess Has Daughter. By the Associated Press.

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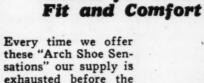
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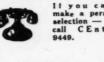


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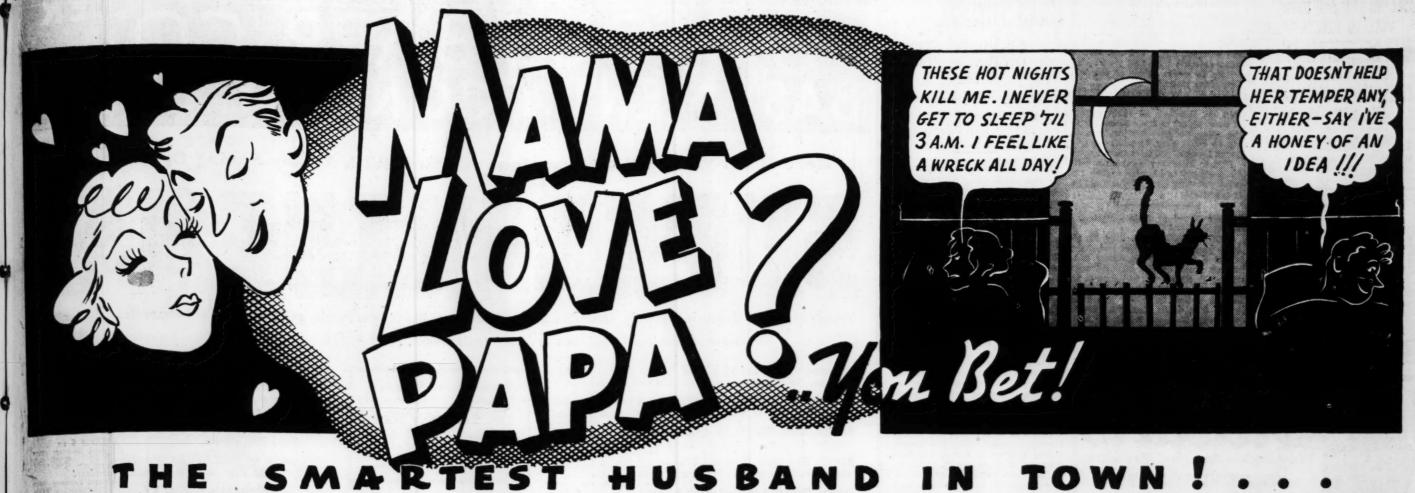


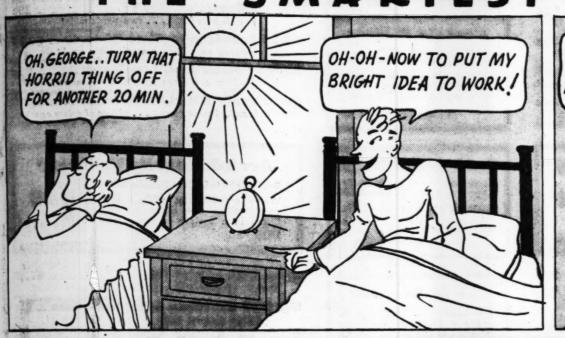
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Board Orders Return to Reof it, as far as I'm concerned," Fry said on learning of their action. "I don't object to their belonging to quirements of 5 Feet 9 Inches, 160 Pounds.

Height and weight requirements for new appointees to the police employes went on a sit-down strike force were increased yesterday by the Board of Police Commission

Four Killed at Ohio Crossing.
by the Associated Press. The new requirements will be ap-Four persons were killed last night plicable to future applicants and when a Cleveland-Pittsburgh pas- not to the 80 men, who were apsenger train of the Pennsylvania pointed this week. The order marks Railroad struck an automobile in a return to pre-war physical stand-Railroad struck an automobile in which they were riding at a crossing in Salem, 15 miles south of here. The dead: Homer Silver, 24 years old; Kenneth White, 26; Mrs. Dennis DeWan, 28; and Mrs. Helen Dewan, 28; and Mrs. Helen dead: Salem. The Laubscher, 28, all of Salem. The 1918 because of the shortage of man power.

The 80 student patrolmen, whose appointment was announced yes-terday after interviews and examnations extending over a week, have been split into two classes. The first class will begin training Aug. 2 and the second Oct. 4.

Two sets of brothers are among the appointees. They are Daniel ilie street and Jerome H. and John E. Weingart, 6811 Smiley avenue. The Weingart brothers are sons of Patrolman Thomas Weingart, who has been on the force for 25

Other appointees are: Emil M Barta Jr., 1525 Menard; John H. Bauer, 4336 Arco; Lewis J. Berg 5861 Elmbank; Frank F. Booth 6451 Devonshire; Walter Brncic, 5311 South Kingshighway; Varley F. Broe, 5102A Wabada; Herman G Bruns, 3252A South Compton: Robert W. Burke, 7222 Virginia; Rober W. Churchill, 1766 Mississippi: Harry Cohen, 1403 Arlington; Joseph A. Dunnington, 2241 Warren; Frank Eck, 6048 Horton place; Howard H. Faulkner 3664 Page: William F. gerald, 3858 St. Ferdinand; Law-rence J. Flynn, 2815 Belt; John Foerstel, 4151 Ashland; Benton H. Frazer, 233 North Vandeventer;

Thomas B. Fuller, 3628A Shaw. John T. Harmon Jr., 2202 Indiana Edmund R. Hennessey, 1516A North Twenty-fifth; Albert T. Hetzel, 5640 Wabada; Charles T. Hinton, South Jefferson: Arthur J. Huber. 7927 South Broadway; Charles H. Jeans, 5866 Maple; Gregory Jobst, 3637A Pennsylvania.

Alex F. Kaiser, 3246A North Nine teenth; Ambrose Kolodziej, 3210 Neosho; Joseph A. Kuda, 2627A Minnesota: Elmer V. Lampert 2119A Miami; George L. Lang, 5239 Delor; Joseph W. LePage, 3225 Delor; Paul Lynch, 311A Dover.

Robert W. Matteson, 3936 Mc-Pherson: Charles F. Maupin, 4114 Virginia; John J. May, 5740A West Florissant; Daniel A. McCarthy, 3125 Whittier; Charles G. McKeone 5740 Chamberlain; James E. Mc Kown, 5844A Cote Brilliante: William C. Miner. 4065 St. Louis: Raymond C. Mohrman, 5240 Alcott Louis A. Molz, 3736A Keokuk; Homer H. Montgomery, 3534 Ohio Troy C. Moore, 6626 Vermont Thomas Moran, 5619A Wabada; Joseph B. Morgan Jr., 3004 Lemp. Charles J. Nash, 4243 Lexington Lawrence E. O'Neill. 3910 Utah Edw. Papin Jr. 3432 Dunnica

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Schnell, 5812 Page; Garlyn S. Schowalter, 4722 Tesson; Herbert A Schueler, 40 J. Kingshighway; Louis Sellinger, 2856A Union; Rich ard E. Shanklin, 4034 Tholozan Harold J. Smith, 4968 Lindenwood Marion F. Spehr, 5111 Wabada. Carl A. Telthorst, 6005 Michigan Harold H. Tiedemann, 4325 Delmar; Frank Verdon, 3519 N. Elev enth; Erman White, 5231 Emerson Joseph B. Williams, 2125 Clifton Floyd L. Yeager, 5504 S. Grand Clyde L. Zehntner, 4908A Notting-ham; Walter F. Ziegenbein, 2523 Minnesota; Chas. A. Zytowski 4546A Virginia.

WINS HARVARD SCHOLARSHIP Hudson T. Jackson Gets School of

Design Award. A \$500 scholarship in the Harvard University School of Design has been awarded to Hudson T. Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Jackson, Litzinger road, Ladue. The scholarship is for the coming school year.

Jackson attended Stanford University and was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1934. He later was employed by a St. Louis firm of architects and studied at the Washington University School of Architecture. He entered the Harvard Graduate School of Design

BANK AT ALTONA TO CLOSE Depositors to Be Paid in Full, President Says. By the Associated Press.

ALTONA, Ill., July 21.-D. N. Mc-Master, president of the Altona National Bank, said today the bank would be voluntarily closed for liquidation and depositors would be paid in full. Accounts will be transferred tonight to the first Salesburg National Bank & Trust

McMaster said advanced age of he officers and directors and small profits caused the step to be taken. losing of the bank, which had ombined deposits of neraly \$290,-000, leaves Altona without a

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Carried Away.

By the Associated Press ome during a storm nine th of here yesterday. RICHMOND, Mo., July 21.-Two masked men robbed a trailer truck of the Orscheln Brothers Truck Lines, Moberly, Mo., near Waterloo last night, bound the driver, Harold Hutchinson, and drove the truck to a point about six miles east of here, where they stole merchandise from the load. Hutchinson managed to release himself early today and notified

officers here.
Included in the loot which the two men and a confederate loaded into a motor car were three cases of liquor, several cases of cylinder oil, a ham, candy, peanuts and butter. No estimate of the loss was avail-

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MASKED , MEN ROB TRUCK TESTIFIES FORD

"Good Work, Boys," Witness Says Harry Bennett Told Two Employes After

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, July 21.-John Godleski, former Detroit policeman employed by the Ford Motor Co. as a sweeper, told a National Labor Relations Board examiner today two Ford employes charged with beating union organizers May 26 were complimented after the riot by a man he identified as Harry Bennett,

Ford personnel director.

Godleski said he watched from a plant window part of the fighting on a highway overpass, and that after it was over an automobile drove up near him and a back-seat ccupant hailed two men he identified as Wilfred Comment and Sam-"The man in the back seat says,

'Good work, boys'," Godleski testified. "He started to say something about those lousy so-and-so's in Washington when I saw my boss coming and I went away."

The witness identified a photo-

graph of Bennett as that of "the nan in the back heat." Louis J. Colombo, chief Ford counsel, refusesd to concede for the hearing record that the man in the photograph was Bennett. Names Ford Service Man.

An automobile union member who was beaten named Everett Moore of the service department, which polices Ford property, as the man who directed the attack on

Alvin Stickle was the witness, making his second appearance at the board's hearing on charges that the Ford company engaged in un-fair labor practices and instigated assaults on members of the United utomobile Workers' Union. Two weeks ago Stickle was un-

able to identify the men he said took him inside the Ford plant May 26 and beat him. Today he testified he had visited a State court where Moore, seven other individ-uals and the Ford Co. face trial on an assault warrant, and had recognized Moore as the man who stood by giving orders as he was beaten.

N L R B attorneys moved swiftly toward completion of their evidence today. The record already contains 2600 pages of testimony and more than 100 exhibits. More than 90

witnesses have appeared. Ford May Call 30 Witnesses. When the board concludes, the Ford Co. will have opportunity to call its witnesses. Colombo said about 30 may testify.

On cross-examination of stickle today, Colombo developed that the common pleas court examination attended by Stickle was not a trial to determine guilt of the defendants named in the assault warrant, and that none of the defendants appeared on the witness stand. Colombo said the witnesses at the

N L R B hearing would include plant foremen and superintendents who have been mentioned by witnesses summoned by the board. He did not know, he said, how long the ebuttal tsetimony would require.

The board expected to complete the presentation of its testimony by night. Yesterday it heard addiployes concerning their dismissals. Fred Gulliksen and John Cwi-

kiel, each saying he had worked for Ford more than 20 years, testified they quit rather than be transferred from the paint and varnish department at the Highland Park plant to loading and unloading heavy materials.

"You have to be punished for joining the union," Cwiklel said a foreman told him.

Learns of Discharge at Home. Gulliksen said he did not know of his discharge until his foreman came to his home to explain he had nothing to do with it.

The foreman, Stanley Zeik, testified earlier he had resigned because superiors compelled him to dismiss veteran employes.

Joe Galuski related that he was

fired two days after he refused a foreman's request that he sign a paper labeled "A Vote of Con-fidence." He denied he had been loafing, the reason he said was given for his discharge.

"It's within my rights whether I sign or not," Galuski said he replied to the foreman's warning that he would lose his job if he did not sign the pledge of loyalty. Hecter F. Manseau said he was discharged May 16 after working

for the company 16 years, and Gabriel Bobaila, who said he had been employed intermittently by Ford since 1912, testified he was discharged in 1930.

DEMANDS W P A JOBS BACK Jasper County Grou Confers at Springfield (Mo.) Office. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 21 .-A delegation of about 75 Jasper County WPA workers, traveling in three privately-owned trucks and three passenger cars, ame to Springfield this morni g for a friendly visit with WPA officials.

While they waited on the court house lawn, a committee called on Guy L. Wade, acting director, to demand "reinstatement of all needy cases who have been laid off." After conferring for two hours, the committee emerged to announce that "nothing has been settled" and that the conference would re-

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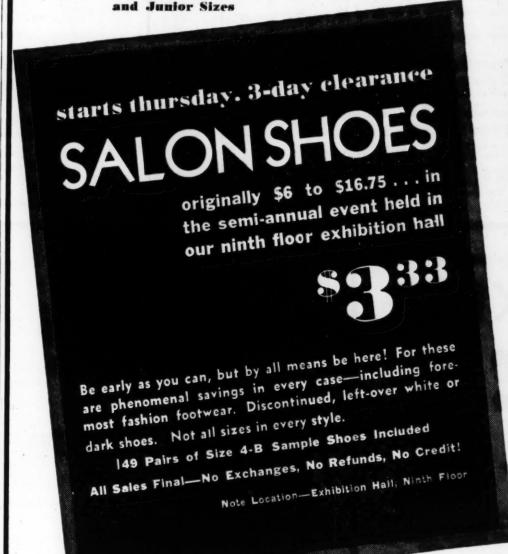
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beaver (dyed coney) coat in light brown or taupe-gray; new type roll collar; wool skirt completes outfit.

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35c Castor Oil, 8-oz. ____ 25c 25c Tincture Iodine, 2- oz. ___ 17c

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\$1.10 Admiration Combination Shampoo

and Tonic ______.45c 50c Marchand Hair Wash __ _ _ 33c

75c Glover Mange Medicine _ _ 47c

\$1 Mulsified Shampoo _ _ _ _ 65c

90c TMC Tincture Green Soap _ 59c

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Pineapple Juice _ _ _ 12 for \$1.95 \$3.95 Lacto Dextrin, 5 lbs. _ _ \$3.79

\$1.50 White Psylla, 5 lbs. _ _ \$1.29

18c Orange Juice _ _ _ 6 for \$1.07 15c Krusty Bran _ _ _ 4 for 47c

\$1.25 Food Ferrin ____ \$1.14 \$1 Lacto Dextrin, 1 lb. ____ 89c

22c Prune Juice _ _ _ 6 for \$1.19

TMC Tooth Brush _____

INQUIRY ORDERED INTO ANY POLICE PART IN LYNCHING

Florida Prosecutor Checks Pistols After Shooting of Two Negroes, Held for Stabbing Patrolman.

By the Associated Press, TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 21.— In an effort to establish whether police were implicated in the lynching of two Negroes, State's Attorney Orion C. Parker Jr., today ordered a check of the caliber and

serial numbers of all police pis-

Parker said only policemen and sheriff's deputies were supposed to know that a set of jail keys was kept at police headquarters. The four masked men who shot the Negroes, Richard Hawkins and Ernest Ponder, to death first compelle Police Sergeant Harry Fairbank to accompany them from police headquarters and unlock the Negroes' cells.

Parker said he was making the police pistol check "so that if po-licemen are implicated we can establish it and if they are not implicated the evidence will clearly exonerate. We don't have many clues to work on, but we are doing the best we can and a report will be furnished to Gov. Fred Cone.'

The executive, who called the lynching "murder," planned a special investigation and promised prosecution to the limit of the law of "anyone we get."

A coroner's jury met but made no definite findings in the killing of the two Negroes, accused of stabbing Patrolman V. K. Kelly,

day. Police Chief Gid Powledge told the chroner's jury that only police-men and sheriff's deputies were supp sed to know jail keys were kept at police headquarters. Sheriff Frank Stoutamire testi-

fied he picked up two .38 caliber bulle's and two of .32 near the Negroes' riddled bodies on a high-way a few miles from the capital early Tuesday. The sheriff said he carried a .32 caliber revolver and Chief Powledge said city policemen used .38's.

Bodies of the Negroes

buried by sheriff's deputies here
yesterday without ceremony.
The deaths brought to six the
number of lives taken by lynchers
in the south this year. Eight were

BRITISH CHARGE DROPPED NEAR GERMAN SUBMARINE

Admiralty Says It Was Signal to Own Craft; No Attempt Made to Halt Nazi Boat.

LONDON, July 21 .- The British Admiralty announced today that a practice charge dropped by the destroyer Wolfhound to signal a British submarine off Portland. while a German submarine passed nearby, led to erroneous reports the German vessel had been halted.
The British Press Association had

German submarine U-27 was detected off Britain's naval base at Portland on Monday night and that the Wolfhound ordered it to the surface, questioned the commander and then permitted it to pro-

The Admiralty denied this and gave this version of the incident: The Wolfhound was engaged in exercises. It dropped a practice rine to come to the surface. The U-27 at the time was proceeding past Portland. It continued without incident or in any way becoming involved with the British maeuvers.

Alfred Duff Cooper, First Lord of

the Admiralty, said in the House of Commons: "The German subnarine was on the surface, outside erritorial waters, in the vicinity of Portland where she had a per-"ect right to be."

Apartment Damaged by Fire. Fire starting in a basement rub-bish pile caused \$750 damage at the Minoczua Apartments, 4229 West Pine Boulevard, yesterday after-non. The blaze was discovered by

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grain, 50's _ _ _ _ _ \$1.07 \$1 Murine for the Eyes _ _ _ _ 65c \$3.50 Stearn's Mucilose, 16- oz. \$2.37 75c Parke-Davis Mineral Oil, 16-oz. 57c 75c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 100's 38c \$2 Bromo-Seltzer (Dispen. Size) \$1.11

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Brushless or Bay Rum) _ 2 for 35c 32c TMC Witch Hazel, 16-oz. _ 25c 35c Prep Shave Cream, jar or tube 9c 25c Mavis Talc for Men _ _ _ 5c 50c Williams Shaving Cream _ _ 24c 50c Williams Aqua Velva _ _ _ 24c Williams Talc for Men _ _ _ _ 5c 59c TMC Lilac Vegetal ____ 44c

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The final of the series will be played tomorrow, with Haines or Harrell opposing Danny MacFayden.

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PART TWO.

HORNSBY Cardinals

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By J. Roy Stock Of the Post-Dispatch Sp

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Mueller, second string catcher, undoubtedly would have retired for a pinch hitter if any other catcher had been available on the Boston roster, but with Al Lopez out with an injured inger, Mueller was permitted to bat for himself. He swung at Blake's irst pitch and drove the ball into the left field bleachers, giving Fet e his twelfth victory of the season. Fette is charged with only three defeats.

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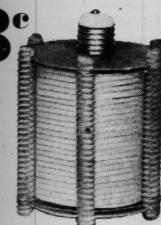
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HORNSBY FIRED AS MANAGER, BOTTOMLEY TAKES CHARGE

Cardinals Drop Doubleheader to Bees, 5-1 and 2-1 "FOR BEST INTERESTS OF

Dean Loses Nightcap After Mueller's 4-Run Homer Beats Blake

> By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

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Batteries: Chicago—French and O'Dea; hiladelphia—Jorgens, Hulcahy, Crawford terday for the first time since he CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.

Manager "Sunny Jim" Bottomley Addresses His Players



The new manager of the Browns is shown addressing his players in the clubhouse as he took over the reins as Rogers Hornsby's successor. Bottomley's talk was in a serious vein. He told the players he planned no immediate change in lineup but hoped to get the club into a winning stride

Baseball Scores

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PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA

.... VELAND

NEW YORK

BROOKLYN

Bob Feller won his first game of Batteries: Philadelphia—Ross and Bruck-r; Cleveland—Galehouse and Pytlak. FIRST GAME together for a run in the ninth in-

PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND.
Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.
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Batteries: Philadelphia—Thomas, Nelson,
Kelley and Conroy. Cleveland—Harder.
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The third Cleveland pitcher of the shows nine victories and as the 22-hit contest, he faced only three men, striking out one. Bruce 0 1 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 6 9 2 Campbell's double and Sammy Hale's single broke the deadlock in the last of the ninth. Feller had lost all four of his

Bob Feller Scores

His First Victory;

Beats Macks, 9-8

JEFFCOAT HOLDS THE PIRATES TO 4 HITS,

previous starts this year,

DODGERS WIN, 6-0 BROOKLYN, July 21.—George Jeffcoat blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates with four hits today as the Dodgers downed the Bucs, 6 for the second straight win of their

current series. in COCHRANE TAKES BRIEF WORKOUT IN UNIFORM

by the Associated Press.

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Southern Association attendance balls during the morning workout. After talking with the players he left before game time to go fishing.

MICKEY WAS CAREFUL NOT THE CHICAGO AT PRILADELPHIA.

Innings: 123456789—T. H.E. Chicago — 110000002—4 10 1

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Batteries: Lee, and Hartnett; Johnson and Grace. Mickey was careful not to over-

Two Homers Help Yankees Take 4-2 Lead Over Browns 0001010

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, July 21.-Jim Bottomley, making his MAN'S PARK, July 21.—Jim Bottomley, making his nager of the Browns after being named to replace Rogers Browns' Box Score Hornsby, deposed this morning for the best interest of the club, picked Lou Koupal to face the Yankees in the third game of the series here this afternoon.

West out same way.

Carey. ONE RUN.

Bell singled. Knickerbocker sin-

gled, sending Bell to third. Hems-

ell. Clift threw out Crosetti, Rolfe

Kemp Wicker, a southpaw, re- to Clift. Wicker rolled to Knickcalled earlier in the week from BROWNS—Koupal flied to Di-Newark, was McCarthy's starting Maggio. Lazzeri threw out Davis. Crosetti ss — —4 1 1 1 3 0 Rolfe 3b — — 3 0 1 1 0 0

Batteries: Washington—Deshong and It was Koupal's thin start of AD BROWNS

The Browns ann unced that Gerout. Rolfe sigled. DiMaggio struck out. Gehrig out, Davis unassisted. ald Lipscomb, infielder, sent to Carey threw out Dickey, ONE RUN. New Orleans on ption, had been BROWNS-Vosmik tied the score recalled and would report immedi-

Not more than 1000 were on hand when play began. The umpires were Dineen, Kolls

The game: FIRST-YANKEES-Crosetti flied to West. Rolfe walked. DiMaggio struck out. Gehrig was out, Davis

BROWNS-Davis walked. West bunted safely down the third base line. Goslin fried to Powell. Clift Runs out on a roller to Davis. TWO RUNS.

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012000110 5105 Batteries: Cincinnati — Holingsworth, Deringer and Davis; New York—Castle-man, Smith, Coffman, Baker and Dan-

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SECOND—YANKEES — Dickey fouled to Hemsley. Henrich hit on top of the pavilion for a home run. Powell singled. Lazzeri singled sending Powell to third. Wicker hit into a double play, Clift to Carey to Davis. ONE RUN.

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THIRD — YANKEES — Clift threw out Crosetti. Rolfe flied to Vosmik. DiMaggio flied to West.

BROWNS—Lızzeri threw out Koupel popped to Rolfe.

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OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE

TRACK TEAM BEATS

CANADIAN SQUAD

HAMILTON, Ontario, July 21.—

The track teams of Oxford and the New York Yankees as they trooped through the Brownie dugout on the way to their bench this afternoon.

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7 Innings. YANKEES.

SCORE BY INNINGS

DiMaggio cf -3 0 0 5 0 the season. He has piched good ball in previous outs.

The Browns ann unced that Gerath Rolls and the season of th Power II - - 3 1 3 2 0 0 Henkel. 7-5, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Lazzeri 2b - -2 0 1 3 6 0 For Bitsy it was the big chance.

> TOTALS- -25 4 8 21 11 BROWNS. to Crosetti. Wicker tossed out ABR HOA

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Jim, at the time, was sitting on ilton Olympic Club, 9 to 4, but Ara bench outside the dugout talking thur Godfrey Kilner Brown, crack Cambridge quartermiler, was beat-

Loaring, like Brown an Olympian stretch to nip Brown in the last down the third base line for at as he congratulated him on his aphurdles in 24.8 for the day's only double win. Brown did not compete To all of which Bottomley turned in the 880.

Allan Pennington, No. 1 sprinter body to hit to the infield in prac- of the English team, won the 220 "I can't do it myself, so some- other invader, set a two-mile record picked off first, Hemsley to Davis. body else will have to do it," he for Canada when he ran the distance in 9:20.6.

CLUB," BARNES RELEASES LEADER OF THE BROWNS

Deposed Manager Declines to Comment on Sudden Dismissal — Coach O'Leary Dropped, to Be Replaced by Gabby Street, Former Manager of Cardinals-Barnes Refuses to Discuss Reasons for Hornsby's Discharge.

By Herman Wecke

Rogers Hornsby was relieved of his duties as manager of the St. Louis American League Baseball Club today by Donald L. Barnes, president of the club. In announcing his action, Barnes said it was

Text of Letter Telling Hornsby Of His Dismissal

ceived telling him of his dismissal,

For the best interest of the Browns you are hereby notified that your contract with this company, dated Nov. 24, 1936, is hereby cancelled and terminated as of this date and you are relieved from duty cism of his work going the rounds O'Leary, who has been coach under

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASE-BALL CLUB OF ST. LOUIS.

agement. Gabby Street, former PARKER MAY PLAY ON DAVIS **CUP TEAM IN**

ty the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, July 21.

don't know what to say," Bottomley -While the cheers rolled out over with the clubhouse today. "I was wimbledon's storied courts for told last night that a change was

Don Budge, the man who had Grant, the atom from Atlanta, satsadly in the shadows. He had suffered the most crushing defeat of was 'washed up' as a player. I apbis career.

Budge had beaten Baron GottI have no changes in mind, but will fried von Cramm, 6-8, 5-7, 6-4, keep on and try to do the best with 6-2, 8-6, to win the inter-zone finals for the United States Davis will be no changes in the lineup of

Cup team and send it into the club.

the club.

"I do not know of any better manwith a fine chance of winning and returning the cup to America for than Hornsby's and for that reason 0 the first time since 1927. It was will continue with his policies." 0 a gallant, courageously-fought effort for both Budge and Von Cramm. But Grant had lost to In past years, when he had not been chosen for the team, the lit-

tle man with the knotty legs had powers that be on the tennis olymabroad with high hopes but dropped both his matche and put upon Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Boston, 5; Cardinals, 3. New York, 4; Cincinnati, 3 (10 in-

ings).

Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 1 (10 innings).
Chicago at Philadelphia, rain.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York, 5-9; Browns, 4-6 (first game innings).
Detroit, 10; Boston, 9 (10 innings).
Chicago 4; Washington, 3 (10 innings).
Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 5. Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Cardinals at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York,
Chicago at Philadelphia,
Pittaburgh at Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

James Leroy Bottomley, who has

been serving as coach and occasionally as first baseman for the club, this season, has been appointed acting manager, Barnes "What was the cause of Hornsby's release." Barnes was asked.

"Well just say he was released for cause," Barnes replied. "Draw your own conclusions."

Cardinal manager, was named to replace O'Leary as coach.
When reached for a statement, Hornsby said he had nothing to say at the present time. He declared he had no plans for the future, inasmuch as it was too late in the season to attempt to get located with another club. He said he wished the club and his successor ots of good fortune."

The dismissal of Hornsby came

In addition to Hornsby, Charley

Hornsby since Rogers was made

manager of the club in 1933, also

was deposed by the Brownie man-

was due to snipers.

Bottomley in Charge Today. Bottomley, who made his deout as a manager this afternoon, when the Browns faced the Yankees, welcomed the chance to show his ability in leading a club.

ge, the man who had the impossible, Bryan choice to take over the reins.

"I could do nothing but accept.

age, or whether it was a revival of the old complaint of race horse betting, is puzzling those invited by the conclusions." While a member of the Cubs

Hornsby became involved with Bill Veeck, then president of the club, because of his gambling and borrowing of money from his players.
Also, Frank Moore, a Cincinnati "bookie," filed suit against Hornsby for \$90,000, claiming this amount was due him for wagers he made for Hornsby. Moore lost the suit. Hornsby, credited with being a hard driver of men, has had difficulty with several of his players. The most recent case was that of Catcher Rollie Hemsley, who was suspended and fined for breaking training rules while the club was on its last Eastern trip.

Players Complained of Severity. Other players have complained of Hornsby's severity. Last year he engaged in a feud with several players, Hemsley among them, with the result that three of the malcontents, Solters, Lary and Andrews were traded to the Indians for Hildebrand, Knickerbocker and Vos-

Two years ago, Hornsby engaged then a pitcher with the club, while on a train taking the team East. Coffman was released and now is serving as a relief pitcher with the

Under Hornsby, who took charge of the Browns as manager, succeed-ing Bill Killefer (who now is leading the Cardinals "farm club" at Sacramento and has the club in first place in the Pacific Coast League) in 1933, the Browns never have finished better than sixth.

This year the team, with one of the heaviest batting punches in the majors, has been handicapped by

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

COACH O'LEARY ALSO DROPPED: GABBY STREET TO JOIN CLUB

Continued From Page One.

lack of pitching. Several men of ich was expected failed come through, while the team has has been unsuccessful in its efforts to develop a youngster of known ability.

Managed Cards in 1925.

Hornsby gained his first trial as manager of a major-league club in 1925, when in the middle of the seaon he succeeded Branch Rickey as field general of the Cardinals. The next year the Rajah went on to give this city its first National League pennant in 28 years, and followed with a victory over the Yankees in the world series, the club winnig four of seven games, Old Pete Alexander striking out Tony Lazzeri with the bases full in the seventh inning of that final hec'ic game at the Yankee Sta-

However after this success, Hornsby became involved in a quar-rel with Sam Breadon and during winter, he was traded to the Giaids for Frank Frisch, now manager of the Redbirds.

Hornsby handled the Giants several times when McGraw was out because of illness, but the next year he was with Boston and there succeeded Jack Slattery as man-(ager. But even at Boston, he failed and was traded to the Cubs, being named leader in 1931, succeeding Joe McCarthy, now leader of the world champion Yankees.

The next year, he was again withnals, only to be released in mid-seaover the management of the

Hornsby was known as one o the greatest right-hand batters in baseball and lead the National League for seven consecutive years, his sest average coming in 1925, when he set a National League record of .424. He was voted the Nation I League's most valuable play-

play second base, but found that teridge scored all the way from sechis aging legs would not carry him ond. This display of speed was a at the speed required in the major Milton "Alabam'" Delmas, who

was-brought north by Hornsby as club-house boy in the spring of 1936, also was released and will finish out the season in the visitors'

Hernby's contract just abrogated called for a reported sum of \$18,000

their former batting star. have more men than we can take Durocher to Brown. About Hornsby's Successor.

About Hornsby's Successor.
Bottomley, who succeeds Hornsby as manager of the club, has been in the majors since 1922 when he came to the Cardinals from Syracuse of the International League. He became a regula. In 1923 and was the Cardinal firstsacker until 1922, when James "Ripper" Colling and sarshe Cardinal firstsacker until 1922, when James "Ripper" Colling and served with the Reds until 1936, when he was obtained by the Browns. He was the team's regular first baseman last season, succeeding Irving Burns, who was traded to the Tigers.

Bottomley, a consistent 300 hitter, throughout his career until ther, throughout his career until the first ter, throughout his career until the first term and the Bottomley, who succeeds Horns- went out the same way.

ized baseball. Bottomley is 37 years of age.

President Barnes addressed the players of the team at a clubhouse masting shortly after non-forced Blake. Fette to Cuc- DiMaggio.

Brown forced Blake. Fette to Cuc- DiMaggio.

told flem that Bottomley was the new manager and that the front office would back him up the sar as they had Hornsby. He staff it was up to Bottomley, will lose or draw.

The players appeared to accept the change of management of the change of management

Like an Army, He Travels on His Tummy



Frenchy Bordagaray of the Cards emulating Pepper Martin by sliding head first into third base in the series open was on a hit-and-run play, traveling from first to third on Brown's leftfield smash. Thirdbaseman Gil English waits for

Play-by-Play of Cards' Games

FIRST — CARDINALS — Gut-teridge was safe when Warstler BEES — Brown threw out Flechmissed his grounder. Brown sacri- er. Mueller struck out. Gutteridge ficed, Fette to Fletcher. Padgett threw out Fette. This spring, Hornsby tried to drove deep to DiMaggio and Gut- TENTH-CARDINALS-Fette de-

> charged with an error. Medwick flied to DiMaggio. lined to DiMaggio. ONE RUN. BEES—Padgett BEES—Garms filed to Padgett.
> Warstler walked DiMaggio forced
> Warstler, Gutteridge to Brown. Distruck out.
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> ning catch of Garms' fly. Blake threw out Warstler. DiMaggio struck out. Maggio was out stealing, Owen to ELEVENTH - CARDINALS -

> SECOND—CARDINALS — Mize ridge fouled to Mueller. Brown walked. Pepper Martin was safe flied to Gene Moore. when Cuccinello missed his ground-

center. English forced Gene Moore, flied to Padgett and Warstler was eighth on the list, qualified for the have more men than we can take care of right now," Breadon com
FIFTH—CARDINALS — DurochBrown.

Gauge the Warster was doubled off second, Padgett to Norman Bickell of Chicago, 6—0,

chief duty this season has been confined to coaching and serving as a pinch hitter.

His present chance is his first at
His present chance is his first at
BEES—Mueller grounded out to BEES—Garms beat out a bunt to Brown. Warstler sacrificed, Brooklyn outfielder, is hitting around 373 for the Kansas City Blues. tempt at managing a club in organized baseball. Bottomley is 37 years forced Garms, Durocher to Brown.

EIGHTH—CARDINALS—Fletch—Owen

To Averill; Signs threw out Medwick. Mize grounded It "Thanks, Earl" By the Associated Press

little confusing so Cuccinello was Warstler threw out Durocher. Owen BEES-Padgett made a good run ning catch of Garms' fly. Blake

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BEES-Cuccinello walked. Gene er, Mize reaching third and Pepper Moore also walked. English saca y ar. It was said to have a clau e giving the club the right of for Mize. Warstler threw out Duered first. Fletcher was passed in

but lost it because he was unable to carry the payments.

Following nis dismissal, Hornsby visited Sam Breadon and Branch R'ckey of the Cardinals, but the officials of the Redbirds said they would be unable to find a place for their former batting star "We relief to carry the payments."

Mize was called out officials of the payments.

Mize singled to center. Pepper to strikes.

BEES—Mueller struck out. Lansing bounced a hit of Gutteridge's glove. Garms singled to right center, sending Lanning to third, was bowing to the seventh-seeded Warstler doubled to right, scoring the latter's twin brother, Chester, was bowing to the seventh-seeded Warstler doubled to right, scoring the latter's twin brother, Chester, was bowing to the seventh-seeded Durocher. Cuccinello lined to Gutteridge. Gene Moore singled to carry the payments.

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Johnson Wins Dean Sends Photo

CLEVELAND, July 21. N THE all-star baseball game two weeks o, Earl Averill of the Indians hit a sizzling drive which connected with Dizzy Dean's foot, and the loquacious St. Louis pitching star hasn't been back in base-

ball since. Yesterday, Averill displayed a mailed newspaper clipping of picture of Ol' Diz' with bandaged foot propped up on a

Allison Defeats

St. Louisan in Longwood Tennis

Torkey and a brace of new comments of the second plage of

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6—1.

Dick Murphy of Boston, the only other former Bowl winner in this year's competition, was knocked

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The municipal tennis champion-Grant was disheartened by his ships for juniors, boys and girls defeat—so much so that he mouned moved into the second round as the "I turned yellow" and talked of result of 36 matches decided yester-With Budge unquestionably the day on the Jefferson Memorial world's top amateur as a result of courts in Forest Park. A number his victory yesterday. America's strategy in the challenge round is

helm, Roosevelt High star, 6—2, showing great improvement in the 6—3, in one of the features of the junior singles yesterday. In the St. Louis Public High tennis competiduced to Bunny Austin, R. C. D. tion last year, Wilhelm gained a vic- Tuckey and a brace of newcomers

Nelson defeated Forshay and Imbs. 6—1, 6—1.
Boys' Singles.
First Round—William Schock defeated Eugene Weber, 6—3, 4—6, 6—3; Huss defeated Stanley Chekanoff, 6—3, 6—1; Beverly Braun defeated Robert Guest, 6—2, 6—2.
Second Round—Charles dahn won by default from Roy Haverkamp; Dan Trigg defeated George Stemmier Jr., 6—4, 6—2; Jerry Rimmel defeated Fact Lewis, 6—2, 6—2; A. J. Nolte Jr. defeated Marvin Stenbers, 6—2, 6—3, Nninan Edwards defeated Richard Friedman, 3—6, 6—3, 4—3, kinan Edwards defeated Richard Friedman, 3—6, 6—3, 7—5; Richard Ward defeated Ralph Brick, 6—8, 7—5, 6—1.

Sold to Baltimore



TWO BALTIMORE **HURLERS BOUGHT** BY THE GIANTS

NEW YORK, July 21 .- The New York Giants yesterday took steps toward strengthening their 1938 nound staff when they purchased Hy Vandenburg and Bill Lohrman, both right-handed pitchers, from the Baltimore Orioles of the International League. They will report to the Giants at the end of the International League season.

Both Lohrman and Vandenburg have been the mainstays of the Orioles, who, after being picked as the team to beat, are trailing far behind in seventh place. Together they have chalked up 22 of Baltimore's 34 victories.

Lohrman, 24-year-old Brooklynborn player, has by far the better record after being used chief as a relief hurler last year. He has won 12 games as compared to only five defeats and has gone the route Vandenburg, four years older

than his teammate, has won 10 and

lost as many, while hurling 12 complete games. Last year, pitch-

ing for Syracuse and Baltimore, he won 15 and dropped 17. He was born in Abilene, Kan. Both have spent brief periods in the majors, Lohrman with the Ath letics and Vandenburg with the Red

PARKER EXPECTED TO REPLACE GRANT ON DAVIS CUP TEAM

Budge and Gene Mako the full burden of staving off the German bid for a shot at the cup.

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of several business offers. Pilot-ed by her Olympic coach and ad-Parker May Get Chance. The defeats, first by Von Cramm viser, Miss Dee Boeckmann, Miss and then by Henkel, may mean more than just the loss of two matches for Bitsy. Fresh and conthis column yesterday and outlined her plans. fident, Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, waits on the sidelines for s chance at Davis Cup glory. Walter Boeckmann. "She has just com-L. Pate, non-playing captain of the American team, may pick him for the second singles job against Enpleted her education as an ac-

gland and send Grant to the sidehere for I expect to keep her in condition to fill athletic engagelines. ments which she already has accepted or is considering."

"What happened to the plan to act as hostess for the cocktail room at a New York hotel? Did they back out or did you?" we will be played today.

Jimmie Johnson, junior Davis
Cup player, defeated Richard WilAmerica can win. With Gene Aako

"I want to go where horses just pull plows, so I won't spend any of this money on them," he said.

Miss Stephens' first stop will be St. Louis the place where still is officially the recordworld by beating the champion runner of the day, Stella Walasiewicz (Walsh), in the 50-yard dash.

TELEN STEPHENS, world's fastest woman runner, is on he

objective of the Fulton (Mo.) girl, who now owns most of the

women's running records up to 220-yards and hopes to own the

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Walsh?"

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ST. LOUIS now figures again in the program of the "fastest woman." Recently graduated

from William Woods College, she is in St. Louis to accept one

Stephens called on the editor of

"Helen is going to make her

home here for a while," said Miss

countant and she is considering

"It will be fine to have her

"A little bit of both, I guess,

I thought it over and it didn't

seem the best thing for me to do,

as I wanted to complete my busi-

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asked Miss Stephens.

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was the smiling answer.

She's An Accountant

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looking forward to right now?"
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The Athletic Outlook WHAT about the 1940 Olympics—are you going?" "If I win the right to go, I expect and hope to be in Tokio. I will continue competition and with Miss Boeckmann to coacn me I think I will add more records to those I already hold.

"My next competition? That championships of which I hold three-the 220-yard dash in 23.9 seconds, the 100-yard dash in 10.8 seconds and the 60 yards indoors. "I also expect to compete in the women's Olympic Games next year in Prague. There will be many events in the next years to help keep me in shape

for the Olympics."
Miss Stephens will be 22 in 1940 and probably at the very peak of her athletic career. Since she first surprised the world as a girl of 15, she has improved considerably. She reached her peak at Berlin where she ran the 100 meters in the world record time of 11.4 seconds.

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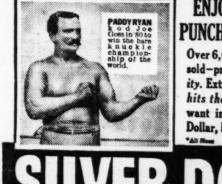
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in yesterday's round, with defending champion Robert Low of Wallingford, Conn., to meet M. C. Hopper, Tules, Ch. per, Tulsa, Ok., today, to determine the fourth place. Five-set matches were necessary to allot the three places won yes-

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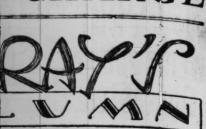
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Hi, Si!

S I JOHNSON, newest "iron man" To shoot the pill across the pan, Another classic hurled. Our Si though not so big or tall In four days won three games of



Old Silas set the Giants down, And with the Redbirds went

Three-two the final score. And so we lift out hats to Si Who may turn out to be the guy We've all been waiting for

It looks like Si can go the route

At which one doesn't sneeze. George Sauer has been appointed

coach at New Hampshire. Sauer, an All-America at Nebraska will now get the acid test as a coach. Burleigh Grimes who is on another forced sit-down strike is directing the Dodgers from the

The reception hasn't been so good. See where Herr Heinrich Henkel took "Bitsy" Grant like Grant took

And be it borne in mind that Baron Gottfried von Cramm is no set-up in any man's league.

Henry Armstrong, the St. Louis featherweight, added another feather to his cap Monday night in New York. Lew Massey of Philadelphia was the fall guy.

Henry had Massey looking so messy in the fourth round that the Boxing Commissioner called it a

The "Black Terry McGovern" is going big in New York and there is apparently no Young Corbett waiting around the corner to tell Il bet anyone here and now that him to "come out and get your

> It has been charged by certain sports writers that the New York Boxing Commission which is sup-



posed to run the boxing game hasn't

He has fought seven times this with his back but the Cubs are still NEIGHBORHOOD BOYS' putting up a swell front.

Well, the United States finally He's got two arms, two legs, made the Davis Cup finals but it eyes, two ears, like the rest of was over the most stubborn resistance of Gottfried von Cramm 'Twas a dog fight I betcha.

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St. Louis entrants in the meet in

in the fifth set before rallying RASSLIN' BOUT TONIGHT

Jack McAdams, 175, Chicago, rassles Billy Canny, 175, Independrassies Billy Canny, 10, Indepture on the feature of the resslin program to be given at St. Paul Social Center, East St. Paul Social Center, East St. Louis. The first bout starts at 8:30 o'clock.

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FIRST RACE—About six furiongs:
Sandstone (Richardson) 5-1 2-1 1-1
Undulate (Keppler) — — 5-2 6-5
Judge Blake (Chall) — 2-5
Time, 1:10 4-5. Whooper, Yetive, General Pulaski, Silver Fleece, Fair Deal also

SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur-

Neppen any
Private Car (S. Renick) — 5-2 4-5
Mythical King (Arcaro) — 4-5
Time, 1:07. At Play, Opera Hat, Calamago and Quick Devil also ran.
FOURTH RACE—About six furlongs:
Rainland (Longden) — 2-1 2-5 out
White Tie (Arcaro) — 2-5 out
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Time, 1:09 2-5. (Only three starters.)
FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

 longs:

 Recorder (Longden)
 — 2-1
 4-5
 1-3

 Our Ketcham (Steffen)
 — 1-1
 1-3

 Airly Beacon (Arcaro)
 — 5-2

 Time, 1:07
 2-5
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 so ran. SIETH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

Totem Pole (Longden) — 4-1 7-5 1-2
a-Ethel's Choice (Chall) — 8-5 3-5
Gold Cross (8. Renick) — 6-5
Time, 1:481-5. a-Saint Pierre, Blue
King, Van Nuys, Olivine also ran. a-Mrs.
E. Jacobs entry.

SCRATCHES.
5—Deep End. 6—Saint Pierre.

At Delaware Weather clear, track slow.

Clarkie (James) — — — — 2.90 2.80
Sumac (Pikor) — — — 3.60
Time, 1:14 1-5. Running Water, Accrue,
Fernlin, Gladess and Keyed Up also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Teddy's Star (F. A.
Smith) — — — 19.60 8.30 3.90
Alexandrine (Eccard) — 7.70 3.50
Alice G. (Vinas) — — 2.70
Time, 1:12 4-5. Idle Miss, Dizzy Dame,
Proximity and Warrior Queen also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: grandstand by a short wave length.

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Legal Light (Merritt) 9.90 5.00 3.30
Post Date (Peters) — 6.10 3.50
a-Liberty Scout (Woolf) — 2.50
Time, 1:06 2-5 (new track record). Sir
Vevidere, Enchanted, Bit of Action, Shady

SCRATCHES.

First race—Madame Walter. Second—
Cloudy Weather, War Rumor. Gold Spray.
Hi Sugar, Emvee, Elsie J. Eighth—Retribution, Apathy. Chilhee.

At Thistledown Weather clear, track fast.

Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Eactrele (Landott) — 39.80 22.40 17.60
Jack Greenock (Cowley) — 12.20 8.40
Dangerlee (Dean) — — — 9.40
Time, 1:13. Proof, Weapon, Olomor, Gay Bill, Commish Geary, Margaret Nadi, Dower and Terra Cotta also ran.

SECOND RACE—One mile:

f-Whoa Back (Rosen) 14.40 5.80 3.60
Candle Fly (Mattioli) — 5.00 3.20
Cuban Boy (Ward) — — — 3.00
Time, 1:40 2-5. gThe Pottter, gannuity, Quick Delivery, For Romance, Corties John, King Kelly, Lifelike and Mad Bull also ran.

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THIRD RACE—One mile:

Autograph (Dyer) — 13.20 6.60 4.80

Miss Bonnie (Cowley) — 30.40 10.40

Lockstep (Ward) — — 3.80

Time, 1:39. Migal Fay, Steering Wheel,
Growset, Kinross and Aftermath also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Thistledown course:

Fair Flax (Cowley) — 5.20 2.80 2.80

Radio Charm (Grill) — 2.80 2.60

Play Dis (Rosen) — — 3.60

Alservant, British Star, Napper Tandy,
Gold Publicity, Upset Macaw and Sweep
Royal also ran.

posed to run the boxing game hasn't done anything but run it out of town.

Royal also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furiong:s

Kentucky Bleus (Dick—
18.20 5.60

Double B. (Hakna) — 3.80

Don Creole (Thornton)

Time, 1:10 3-5. Marcabala, Ginoce

The Pelican and Carl S. also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Albert Beck. Second—Clienelle. Sixth—Alkit. Seventh—Mr. Joe.

TRACK MEET SCHEDULED "Most batters didn't know what

July 15, 1925, George Sisler drove year by the Neighborhood Associorder. seven runs across the plate in two consecutive times at bat against Dittmer, Mo. Preliminary trials too small for the highest learners. Washington. Not bad for a feller will be held Aug. 5, 12 and 19 and the finals Aug. 26. Boys are grouped into three classes, as follows: Midgets, under

56 inches: Juniors, under 62 inches; Seniors, under 17 years. Last year, over 90 boys partici-pated and 18 nationalities were represented, the Italian Two eight-oared crews and three winning the point trophy. Frank

The events or this year's pro

Women crews, a development of the last two years, will take part in two events. Saturday, Central Rowing Club of St. Louis and Quinov

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT PROGRAM NEXT YEAR By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 21.-A plan

St. Louis entrants in the Western addition to Central are the Western high commissioner of semi-professional baseball, withh expand the approved today by Honus Wagner, sional baseball, withh expand the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress next year to include district tournaments to precede the 48 State championships. Wagner announced 768 district

At Arlington. Weather clear, track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:
Chief Nadi (Dotter) — 5.80 3.40 2.80
Gato (P. Roberts) — — 4.40 2.80
Lauerman (C. Gown) — — 3.00
Time, 1.00 1-5. Dixie S., Silver Thread,
Young Playtime, High Minded, Luckingo,
Avirab, Bosto, Facula and Real Sport also
ran.

Benediction, Hammel and Bird's Eye also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:
Zorana (Johnson) — 9.40 5.20 3.40
Prince Heather (Guymon) — 7.60 4.20
Transport (G. Smith) — — 3.40
Time. 1:24 1-5. Color Bearer. Little Duke, Ito, Beaver Lake, Boiling Point, Jobioso, Eddie's Brother, Inscona and Gulfelano also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Live One (Young) — 23.60 8.60 4.60
Wild Pigeon (S. Roberts) — — 3.80 3.00
Dokas (Johnson) — — — 3.80
Time, 1:11 4-5. Ottoman, Hueu, Board
Trade and Impunity also ran.

At Suffolk Downs.

At Suffolk Downs.

Weather clear, track fast,
FIRST RACE—Six furlonss:
Bristle (Leishman) — 5.60 3.40 3.00
High Mabel (Morgan) — 11.00 7.20
Marienne (Duffy) — — 6.20
Time, 1:12 2-5. Lady Milly, Harp O
Gold, Gleamins. Balance Step. Golden
Spur, Any Chance, Maple Queen, Opoca
and American Belle also ran.
SECOND RACE—One mile:
Laro Keys (Morgan) — 8.20 5.20 4.00
Pass Shot (Snyder) — — 7.80 5.80
Clean Sport (Tucker) — — 6.80
Time, 1:40. Ernie Manzer, Charmed
Eyes, Racketeer, Paralda, Kindacorn and
Tiger Claw also ran.

Tiger Claw also ran.
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs: Upsiala (Scheih) — 3.00 2.40 2.40 To The Rescue (Hightshoe) — 3.80 3.00 Cold Breeze (Craig) — 3.60

Upsials (Scheih) — 3.00 2.40 2.40
To The Rescue (Hightshoe)— 3.80 3.00
To The Rescue (Hightshoe)— 3.80 3.00
Cold Breeze (Craig) — 3.60
Time, 1:06 2-5. Pick Out, Homburg,
Miss Leon and Too Little also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile:
Drowsy (C. Hanford) — 5.00 3.80 3.00
Panther Creek (Luther) — 10.00 4.80
Dunade (Bierman) — — 3.40
Time, 1:39. America First, Gala Star.
Dark Beau and Wingspread also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Toro Lee (Hanford) 10.40 3.80 2.60
b-Sorceress (Bierman) — 2.80 2.20
Black Mistress (E. Smith) — 2.80
Time, 1:11 3-5. b-Lady Higloss, Lady
Bewithus, Boston Mary, Bay Bubble also
ran.

Fur Fiber (E. Smith) — 13.20 8.40
Wise Will (Snyder) — 9.40
Time, 1:38 4-5. Sun Pilot, Busy K.,
Lone Hand, Gilbert Eliston, Top Tax, Distract and Happy Helen also ran.
SEVENTH BACE—Miss Pecan, won;
Petline, second; photo for show.
SCRATCHES.
First race—Love Potion, Ruth Scout,
Sainted, Gay Crest, Happy and Gay, Cumberland, Second—Balkanese, Notice Me,
Social Error. Third—Armor Bearer.

BILLY DEE IS DEAD; CLAIMED TO HAVE BEEN

FIRST CURVE PITCHER By the Associated Press. CHESTER, N. J., July 21.-Wiliam (Billy) Dee, 73, who often told low he fooled opposing batsmen vith what he called the first curve all in baseball history, died yes-

terday. A sandlot pitcher, Dee said he hrew the first curve 56 years ago, purely by accident. He was tossing a few fast ones when the seam on the ball cover tore, and Dee's finger caught in it. The result, he said, Practice enabled him to throw

curve without a torn seam, and Dee showed his stuff in the opening game, June 5, 1881. He retired the baters one, two, three. TO BEGIN ON AUG. 5 a curve ball was anyhow," Dee said. "So I used to throw first a wide

The "Neighborhood Olympics," outcurve, and then a close incurve in which boys are grouped accord- to drive them back. I'd follow this ing to the nationality of their par- with an 'out' lowdown and then a ents, will be held for the second the same four again in the same

Indians 9, Athletics 8. PHILADELPHIA, CLEVELAND.

	AB.R	H.		AB.	R.H.
Moses rf	5 1	. 3	Lary ss	4	2 2
Finney 1b	3 6	0	Hughes 2b	4	1 2
Dean 1b	2 0	0	Averill cf		1 2
Werber 3b	4 0	0	Trosky 1b	4	0 1
Johnson If	3 0			4	1 1
Rothrock If	2 1		Campbell rf		3 3
Hill cf	3 1	1	Hale 3b	5	
Conroy c			Sullivan c		1 0
Peters 2b	2 2	2 1	Harder p		0 1
Parker ss			Andrews p	0	
*Brucker		0		1	0 0
Huston ss	0 0		Feller p	0	0 0
Thomas p		0		-	-
Nelson p	3 1	1	Totals	36	9 13
Kelley p	0 0	0			
Totals	35 8	9			
*Batted fo	or An	dre	ws in eighth		

*Batted for Andrews in eighth.
Innings.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Philadelphia— 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0— 9
Philadelphia— 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0— 9
Philadelphia— 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 0— 9
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Philadelphia— 0 0 0 3 1 3 0 1 1— 9
Philadelphia— 0 0 0 3 1 3 0 1 1— 9
Philadelphia— 0 0 0 3 1 3 0 1 1— 9
Philadelphia— Parker. Runs batted
In—Hale 2, Harder 2, Lary, Hughes, AverIlli, Trosky, Campbell, Nelson 4, Moses 2.
Peters 2. Two-base hits—Moses, Johnson
Moses, Nelson, Empheli, Moses, Johnson
Moses, Nelson, Empheli, Sacrifice—
Philadelphia Sacrifice—
Philadelphia 5. Cleveland
10. Strikeouts—Pelson 1, Keliey 2, Harder 3, Feller 1, Hits—stf Thomas, 5 in
4 innings, off Nelson, 4 in 3 off Kelley,
4 in 1 (none out in ninth); off Harder,
8 in 7 1-3; off Andrews, 1 in 2-3; off
Feller, none in 1, Wild pitch—Nelson.
Winning Jitcher—Feller, Losing pitcher—
Kelley. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and
Ormsby. Time of game—2h 32m.

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ran.
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:

Le Miserable (Wilson)—13.60 6.00 3.80
Repaid (Hauer) — — 3.80 3.20
The Rew (Dotter) — — 4.20
Time, 1:25½ Dixie Dora, Hedon, Daria, Benediction, Hammel and Bird's Eye also

of the St. Louis County men's ten-

rade and Impunity also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Five and a half fur. ville girl is the present holder of

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Bull Lea (Anderson)— 3.60 2.60 2.20
John One (Robertson) — 2.80 2.40
Detroit Bull (Turner) — — 3.20
Time, 1.05. Gentle Savage, Commentator, Invincible and War Magic also ran,
SIXTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth:
Sir Jim James (Smith) 14.20 6.00 4.00
Watersplash (West) — — 4.20 3.00
Miss Saxon (Robertson) — — 5.20
Time, 1.51 3-5. Palamede, Sparta,
Blessed Again and Gyral siso ran,
SCRATCHFS.
First race—Flo Meadows, Miss Louelen, Masked Plane, Crashing Idea, Polly
Jo, Chubbins, Second—Maple Frince, Wittty Lass, Cottingham, Good Cheer, Gov.
Laffoon, Monks Time, Farva Stella, Full
Up. Third—Chaluvenet, Prince Pest. Firm
Hand, Sun Erin, Yenrac, Rahadur, Fourth
—Red Flyer, Fifth—Quick Getaway,
Sixth—Brandon Prince, Seventh—Alice
Byrd, Wayaioft, Bombastic, Bosopi and
Spicate. she outsteadied her opponent in the

Louis champion ran into unexpected opposition before downing Bee Spil-7.20 lenkothen, 6-3, 6-3, in the 6.20 round. She will meet Mrs. Jean in what lenkothen, 6-3, 6-4, in the second Dalstrom this afternon in what should be a closely contested match.

Yesterday's Results

SINGLES.

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First round—Berenice Bien. Belleville, won by default from Evelyn Caporal; Blanche Fischell won by default from Helen L. Dyer; Margaret Brosin, Milwaukee, won by default from Mrs Frank Furlong Jr.; Bee Spillenkothen won by default from Wilam Perry.

Second round—Merceina Weiss defeated Virginia Fischell, 6—2, 6—2; Berenice Bien defeated Blanche Fischell, 6—2, 6—1; Marjorie Dierberger defeated Margaret Brosin, Milwaukee; Lois Keene defeated Rosalind Werner, 6—2, 6—2; Mrs. Bert Thompson defeated Bee Spillenkothen, 6—3, 6—4; Mrs. Jean Daistrom defeated Betty Smith, Farmington, Mo. 6—1, 6—1.

BIG LEAGUES

Inals, 71.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 94; oilins, Cubs, 61.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 127; P. Wa-

In winning, Miss Bien showed a

Pitching—rette, Amants, 14-4. AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Gehrig, Yankees, .379; DiMag-Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, 379; DiMagglo, Yankees, 370.
Runs—DiMaggio, Yankees, .78; Greenberg, Tigers, 75.
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 90;
DiMaggio, Yankees, 86.
Hits—Bell, Browns, 116; DiMaggio,
Yankees, 114.
Doubles—Bonura, White Sox, 30; Gehig. Yankees, 29.

Out of Colonels' Lineup.

Mrs. Gladys Hammer of Los Angeles was repulsed in her first at287. One stroke behind was Ed
tempt to retain her national archlouver of Wilmington, Del., at 288,
followed by Sam Byrd, Philadelphia
Country Club, former big league
baseball player, 289.

Clarence Hackney Jr. of Atlantic

Tigers, 12-2. Cubs 4, Philadelphia 1. FIRST FAME.

CHICAGO	O.		PHILADEL				
A	B.	R.	H.	A	B.	R.	H.
Galan lf	4	0	0	Norris 2b	4	0	1
Hack 3b	4	0	0	Klein lf	4	0	1
Collins 1b	4	2	3	Moore rf	4	0	2
Demaree rf	4	1	1	Camilli 1b		1	2
Herman 2b	3	0	2	Martin cf	3	0	0
Hartnett c	4	1	1	Whitney 3b	3	0	0
Jurges ss	4	0	1	Grace c	4	0	1
Cavarretta cf	3	0	0	*Young	0	0	0
Lee p	3	0	2	Scharein ss	3	0	1
		_	_	**Browne	1	0	0
Totals 33	3 1	4	10	Johnson p	3	0	0
	_		-	*** Arnovich	1	0	0

*Ran for grace in ninth.

**Batted for Scharein in ninth.

**Batted for Johnson in ninth.

Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Chicago — — 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—4
Philadelphia — — 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Error—Jurges. Runs batted in—Collins,
Cavarretta, Herman, Hartnett, Camilli.
Two-base hits—Lee, Norris. Home runs—
Collins, Camilli. Double plays—Herman to
Jurges to Collins; Moore to Grace to Scharein to Camilli to Scharen; Lee to Jurge
rein to Camilli to Scharen; Lee to Jurge

Southwest Corkball Scores The V. J. Lees blanked the Stags, DOUBLES.

First round—Lois Keene and Berenice
Bien defeated Betty Hoerr and Elizabeth
Lockett, 6—0, 6—2; Mrs. Gertrude Bell
and Mrs. Johann Bensiek defeated Billie
Peer and Mrs. Dudley Cummings, 6—2,
7—5. 29 hits in the two games. In the reer and Mrs. Dudley Cummings, 6—2.
7—5.
Second round—Mrs. Virginia Ducker and Frances Jacobson defeated Blanche and Virginia Flachell. 6—2. 6—1.
Virginia Flachell. 6—2. 6—1.
For Mrs. Dudley Cummings, 6—2 other games. Dot defeated Pevely, 2-0 and tied, 0-0; Southwest won, 8-0 from Handlings after tying, 1-1.

Hoogerhyde Is Leader in U.S. Archery Event By the Associated Presa.

By the Associated Press. LANCASTER, Pa., July 21.-Russell Hoogerhyde, of Clarenton Hills, Ill., took the lead as the men's first york round in the fifty-seventh annual target meeting of the National Country Club today. .385. Cubs, 74; Medwick, Car. Archery Association was completed, -Medwick, Cardinals, 94; yesterday. His score was 752 points with 132 arrows.

C. J. Weese, Newark, N. J., was er, Pirates, 122.
Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 33; Barbli, Giants, 23.
Triples-Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Handley,
Triples-Vaughan, Pirates, 10; Handley, 9. Md., paced the field in the women's strokes at the end of the first 36 first Columbia round. She had 538 holes with a total of 138, two first Columbia round. She had oss strokes under par. strokes under par. Cardinals, 10. Cardinals, 10. Hubbell, Pitching—Fette, Bees, 11-3; Hubbell, Cardinals, 10. Charles Schneider club, and Matt Kow

Mrs. Gladys Hammer of Los An- Pa., deadlocked for third place with

Out of Colonels' Lineup.

Nickie may be out of the lineup for the rest of the season. He broke a bone in his left foot sliding back to first base in the game horse trainer, used to promote ro-

DODSON TO MEET COLTART IN GOLF TOURNEY PLAYOFF

CONCORDVILLE, Pa., July 21.-Bruce Coltart, Woodcrest, N. J., and Leonard Dodson, Springfield, Mo., met in an 18-hole play-off match for the Philadelphia Open golf championship at the Concord

They ended the 72-hole test yes terday in a tie at 284. Coltart posted 73s on his final two rounds and Dodson turned in a brilliant 69 and 70. Par for the course is 70. Coltart led the field by five strokes at the end of the first 36

Charles Schneider of the club, and Matt Kowal of Philmont,

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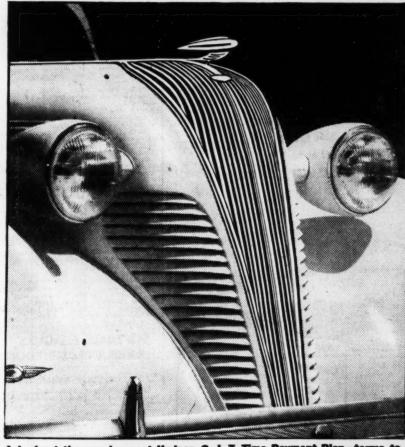
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COOPER SAYS 284 SHOULD WIN CHICAGO'S \$10,000 OPEN

CHICAGO, July 21.-Anyone who can turn out a 72-hole total of 284 strokes over the Medinah Country Club's No. 1 and 3 courses Friday, Saturday and Sunday, says Harry Cooper, can win the \$3000 first prize in Chicago's \$10,000 Open golf

"Light Horse Harry," a terror in big money tournaments who has around \$9000 since the first of the year, should have a pretty gold idea of what will do it, for Medinah layouts are among his favorites. He never has lost an official competition over the courses and figures 284 should be good enough.

Cooper is the wagering favorite, at 8 to 1, to keep his Medinah winning streak alive. The National Open titleholder, big Ralph Guldayl, is listed at 10 to 1, with Sam Sn(ad, who finished runnerup to Gu lahl in the Open, and Henry Picard quoted at 12 to 1.

More conservative than Cooper is another hotshot who should know all about the Medinah's problems, ommy Armour, the home pro. Armour believes 285 will win pri e. Another veteran, Bob Mac Do ald, figures that four 72s-288, should serve the purpose.

While the professionals are shoot-

ing for the biggest medal play pot of the season, the amateur division nay produce an unusually lively The Simon pure favorite is Fred Haas Jr. of New Orleans, solder of the National Intercollegiate, Southern Amateur and Canadian crowns. He and the professionals as well, will have to do some shooting, however, to take care of Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich., if the young man can match the spectacular game he disclayed in winning the Michigan Open a week ago.

The 22-year-old Harbert, son of professional, combed the Arbor like course at Jackson, Mich., for the astonishing total of 268 strokes. 20 under par, starting off with rounds of 63 and 64. The firing is scheduled to start

on the 6511-yard, par 70 No. 1 cou se Friday, with another 18 holds over the same layout Saturday. The final 36-holes will be played over the tougher No. 3 test hich stretches 6768 yards and has a par of 71, unless the field, which already has reached the staggering number of 423, is further increased. It may become necessary to turn a share of the higher handicap amateurs loose on the No. 2 course.

The field will be reduced to the firs 50 professionals and ties, and top 25 amateurs and ties, during the first 36 holes.

AMATEUR NOTES

The Elms beat the Parke A. C., 12-2,

The St. Louis Drifters, a waveling base-ball team, want games with strong out-of-

At Suffolk Downs.

riongs:
105 Motion Picture
98 *Company
99 Proprietary
104 Bless Tam
106 Telling You
105 High Polish
100 Baron Lynn
106
purse \$1000. claim Touche Maurice G Saxlen Saxlen

**Legion 105 High Polish

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Romney Royal

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*Third Squad

101 *Stance

*Ubaid G

*Superwick

101 *Quite

*Superwick

101 *Ganavia

108 *Black Timber

*Superwick

101 *Canavia

*Superwick

101 *Canavia

101 *Canavia

105 *Canavia

106 *Little Hero

*Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, the car-olds and up, six furlongs: *Hoodcover Firing Squad *Dixie Flapper *Ubald G Prince Gay *Superwick *Eyelashes

*Superwick 101 *Hildegarde 9;

*Eyelashes 96 Forest B 10;

Gypwick 101 *Canavia 9;

Pampered 116 *Little Hero 101

Third race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Vitox 105 Fool Em 106

*Catchall 106 Fool Em 106

*Catchall 106 Fool Em 106

*Catchall 106 Peaceful 108

Prince Dean 108 *Prince Danny 109

*Eddie Helck 106 Peaceful 106

Recovery 104 *Rich Strike 106

Fourth race, purse \$1000, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, six furlongs:
Ridgemor 106 *Prince Fox 105

*Pharatime 101 Bacon 114

Ladfield 110 Campillo 112

Fifth race, handicap, purse \$1200, twoyear-olds, five and one-half furlongs:
Bryonin 100 aRemarkable 115

Bryonin 100 aRemarkable 115

Bryonin 115 Sun Egret 114

Don Lopez 112 Spindle Top 112

Roman Lady 107

a—Acollan Stable entry,

Roman Lady

a—Aeolian Stable entry,
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, ti
year-olds, one mile and one-sixteenth;
Swivelneck 110 *Myron
*Molasses Bob 104 *Lady Tichner
Bragger 117 Eyejay
*Dark Prince 108
Seventh race, purse \$1000, clair
three-year-olds and up, one mile:

three-year-olds e purse \$1000. clai and up one mile: 97 Keep Cherry 112 *Signing Bar h 106 *Grey Shot 107 Greyman 111 *Milk 111 *Doe Girl 102 *Bright Melody Baikanese *Mofo
Hour's End
'Hasty Hannah
'Maraconna
'Stone Martin
'Dunley
'Aura
'Whipper-

rear-olds and up, one mile and one Chatmoss 106 Mad Frump Grandpa's Boy 101 Sandwack *Kapena 101 Zembla Easiest Way 106 U Demon Ninth (substitute) race, purse laiming, two-year-olds, five and 106 Parlor Trick 103 *Rhodium 113 *Akehurst 104 Film Flam 97 Head Gear 109 Hi Ben 106 Exum 109 Laconic 110 Illowance claimed.

At Arlington.

At Arlington.

First race, purse \$1100, claiming, two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs:

*Miss Pitty Pat 108 Green Country 106

*Sister Polly 110 Many Stings 110

Tab Me 110 *Mafuta 110

Enagala 113 Greenski 113

Oddesa Lady 115 Hands Down 110

*Mr. Grief 104 Brevard 110

Eternal Wave 113 Trapnest 103

Commission 113 Burr Hickman 111

Mida R, 103 Bertillon 113

Mida R, 103 Bertillon 113

Second race, purse \$1100, three-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs:

Sleep Well 113 Frontier 118

Polaris 118 *Offic

Miss Sycamore 113 Frontier 118

Mida R. 103 Bertilion 113
Second race, purse \$1100, three-yearolds, maidens, six furlongs:
Sleep Well 113 Frontier 118
Incognito 118 Tri 113
Polaris 118 *Offic
Miss Sycamore 113 Frontier 118
Lady Lark 113 Trip 113
Candy Wrapper 113 aOfficiate 118
Sweet Pastime 113 aUrora Girl 113
Middle Brook 113 aRoguish Peggy 113
a-F. Robertson entry.
Third race, purse \$1100, three-year-olds, claiming, six furlongs:
Maxine B. 107 Pricekan 114
Brilliant Glow 112 Carbar 112

/urlongs:
/7 Manrico 115
/9 *Play Pal 112
/07 Miss Chancery 107
/109 H Sonny 115
/se \$1500. three-year-olds
/handicap, Hertz course:
111 Prince Torch 111
/108 Little Nymph 106
/101 The Queen 10
/100
/101 S1200, allowance and up, claimin Indian Head Skipton Distractable Sun Captor Sixth race,

114
purse \$1100, claiming,
Hertz course:
108 Young Agnes 111
111 Saranara 106
113 Real One 104
107 Wowo 111
111 *Pompasse 100 course:
Young Agnes 111
Saranara 106
Real One 104
Wowo 111
*Pompasse 100 Girls Chance 107 Wowo 111

Sun Mica 111 *Pompasse 100

Lady Sara 108

Eighth race, purse \$1100, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Hertz course:

"White Ginger 105 Tenace 113

Teralice 108 Safe and Sound 110

Silk.

—Emwee, Mr. Duncannon, Hard Chase.

3—Justa Play, Deadeye Dick, Stool Pigeon.

4—Capt. James, King Pharamond, Loch-aline.

5—Titlan Kiddle, Mr. Whitehall, Lady Thatcher.

Tatalice 108 Safe and Sound 110

ENTRIES and SELECTIONS

At Arlington. 1—Greenski, Eternal Wave, Mafuta.
2—LADY LARK, Frontier, Middlebrook.
3—Miss Balko, Macawlee, Giad Wings.
4—Hy Sonny, Winged Victory, Manrico.
5—The Queen, Skipton, Sun Captor.
6—School Mom, Biscayne, Woodberry.
7—Young Agnes, Girl's Chance, Wowo,
8—White Ginger, Fanfern, Terpsichore.

1—Legion, Company, Romney Royal. 2—Hildegarde, Prince Gay, Hood Cover. 3—DEDICATION, Prince Danny, Fool

7—Balkanese, Stone Martin, Grey Shot. 8—Easlest Way, Zembia, U Demon. 9 (substitute)—Dawn Light, Moons Mis-sion, Lantana.

At Thistledown Trans Wynn, Lee Cloud, Ethelmont.
Ted Husing, Servant Pride, Pierre

Printer.
6—ANN JONES, Al Au Feu, Broadway.
7—Middletown, Beautiful Bud, Whipstitch. 8—Escomur, Masked Bud, Tobacc 9 (Substitute) -Miss Lulu, Jack Knife, Thistle Ress.

At Empire City 1—Bien Joll, Frederick, Elwawa, 2—Hymn, Pitter Pat, The Triumvir, 3—EFFUSIVE, Doggerd, Peggy Byrne, 4—Isalah, Headin Home, Pass Em By. 5—Sun Lamp, Gold Quest, Half Time, 6—Scatter Brabs, Distracting, Pastry.

At Delaware Park

1-Fair Company, Gravilla, Whitney Play.

4—KING PHARAMOND, Dress Age, Morgan entry.
5-Lady Thatcher, Titan Kiddie, Miss eannah. 6—Icy Wind, Ukraine, Chilca. 7—Tzigane, Black Scout, Bad Dre 8—Red Label, Ardor, Jobahketa.

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — King Pharamond. COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE —Effusive. BEST PARLAY—Dedication, Lady Lark, Ann Jones, to place.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Empire City. 1—Bien Joll, Frederick, Flopsie, 2—The Triumvir, Pitter Pat, Thatch. 3—Doggerel, Matuta, Gold Knightess. 4—HEADIN HOME, Isalah, Bright

At Arlington

1—Greenski, Commission, Sister Polly. 2—Frontier, Officiate, Miss Sycamore. 3—Miss Balko, MaCawiee, Carbon Copy. 4—Play Pal, Hi Sonny, Winged Vic-5-Sun Captor, Indian Head, Prince Torch.
6—SCHOOL MOM, Solar Hawk, Bis-

At Suffolk Downs.

1—Romney Royal, High Pollsh, Touche. 2—Firing Squad, Pampered. Lateral Pass.

3—Catchall, Recovery, Dedication,

4—Bacon, Bidgemor, Ladfield.

5—DONNA LEONA, Sun Egret, Swin-Bob.
7-Stone Martin, Whippercracker, Balk-

At Delaware

1-Fly Swatter, Autumn Quest, Fine as

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*Bage Girl 111 *a-Limoncita 10
*Bien Joli 113 Takera-William Doyle

*Hymn 106 Pitter Pat
Thatch 116 *Flashing Steel
Rocky Margot 103 *The Triumvir
Third race, purse \$1000, maldens,
ear-olds, fillies, five furlongs:
Dogerel 115 *Rail Down
Depth Bomb 115 Miss Canron
Gold Knightess 115 Effusive
a-Matuta 115 Semi Luna
Peggy Byrne 115 *Summer Hail
a-Blue Black 115 Strollina

99 *Distracting
104 Flying Falcon
104 Deserter
104 *Night Raven
105 Nipponese *Pastry

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Deiaware.

race, purse \$1000, maiden two-s, five furlongs: Point 114 Autumn Quest 114 and 114 Graeme Crack-

Kimpton 107
Sixth race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy yards:
Flying Feet 101 Chica 101
Best Policy 112 Justa Pilgrim 105
Miss Tiptoe 112 *Flying Gypsy 108
*Roberta 107 *Running Water 108
*Icy Wind 107 *Varaine 103
*Seventh race, purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and seventy
yards:

yards:

"Retribution 103 Tightwad
"Black Scout 108 Famous Clayton 108
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"Sun Dad 108 "Tzigane
"Jane McCrea 107 Flower Time 108
"Curb Bit 112
Eighth race, purse \$1000, claimithree-year-olds and up, mile and a steenth: 112 Red Label 105 Revonah 100 "Hymarque 110 "Stepping In 112 "Capt. Jerry 107 Rancilla

At Thistledown. race, purse \$600, claiming. Thistledown course: *Rustic Joe 107

*Sand Baby 107

Sunshine Boy 112

*Back Fence 107

*Pierre Andre 111

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113 *Java Mocha 113 *Butter Beans 103 Speedy Return 103 Proposing teenth:
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Sixth race,
three-year-olds,
Old Jake
Al Au Feu
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O Bantam
Seventh race

100 purse \$800, allowances, one mile:
110 Gene Wagers 113
110 Broadway 113
113 Sidestepper 116
115 Ann Jones 113
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malicins. three and four year olds, mile:

Beautiful Bud

*Hi De Do

103 *Middletown

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103 *Coury

Lady Officer

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108 *Exonerate

Eighth race, purse \$600, claiming, the year-olds one mile:

*Escomur

105 *Chestnut

*Escomur

104 Queen

*Colonel's Miss

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*Colonel's Miss

101 *Tobacco Buyer

*Masked Bud

101 Surprise Box

Scotch Thistle

101 Gay Bill

Eleanor race, purse \$6

claiming, four-year-olds and up. one

Ninth (substitute) race, purse claiming, four-year-olds and up. or and one-sixteenth: and one-sixteenth:
Tuccia 107 Thistle Ress 107
"Jacknife 107 Cablegram 112
"Hill Jimmy 107 Honest Suan 107
"Miss Lulu 102 "Sailor's Gift 102
"Miss Joker 102 Watonga 112
Litigation 112 "Busy Daughter 102
"Apprentice allowance claimed.

SOFTBALL LEAGUES' RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules MAPLEWOOD PARK—Immanuels vs. Empires (giris); Hamition-Brown (Maple wood) vs. Milius (North Side), (men's in-ter-park exhibition game).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Stroot-Carroll (North Side) vs. White Line (South Side), (girls' Inter-park exhibition game); Trusts vs. Silver Seal (men).

vs. Silver Seal (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—G. G. (North Side) vs. American Exchange (South Side) vs. American Exchange (South Side), (girls' inter-park exhibition game); Reineke vs. McQuay-Norris (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Breimeyer vs. Hoff-melsters (girls); St. Louis Chapter De Molay vs. Reiters (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—American Life (West Side) vs. Sits, Baer & Fuller (South Side), (girls' inter-park exhibition game); Junior Chamber of Commerce vs. Senior Chamber of Commerce of University City (men's charity game).

Last Night's Results

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Midwest 6, E. (girls); Jim Hogans 13, Associated NORTH SIDE PARK—Hermanns onser 2 (girls); Colls 13, Missouri M (men). SOUTH SIDE PARK—Hi Clay 19, er seal 1 (girls); Independents 3, Bi (men).

. WEST SIDE PARK—Curless won fr Alexanders on forfeit (girls); Samuels Hermanns 3 (men),

fourth frames. Toledo remained close up in the third and fourth frames. Toledo remained close up in the leadership scramble by trimming Louisville, 7 to 5. The Mud Hens collected 10 hits off Fred Shaffer and Jim Peterson, while Dizzy three doubles. Millers Regain Lead With Sixth

by Dent Meskimming CHICAGO, July 21.-The American Association leadership, so hot In their match at the German Sport Club grounds last Sunday, the Burkes and Shamrocks both made days at a time, belonged to Minexcellent use of young players who neapolis again today.

had not previously reached the professional grade. The Burkes led,
1—0, at half time through a neat
goal by Marth, from Art Garcia.

The formed for their shead on J.

When the formed for the formed f They forged farther ahead on J. 9-to-4 victory over Milwaukee Fernandez' goal but Joe Stratwhile Columbus was losing a 4-tomann's penalty kick made it 2-1. 1 decision to the up and coming Toward the close of an interesting Indianapolis Indians. The combigame, Art Garcia cut in from the nation of events boosted Minneapright wing to score the third goal olis to the top a half game ahead of Columbus. Johnny Peacock led the Miller

tablish a four-club soccer league at attack on the Brewer pair with learned today. John Marre, who Sportsman's Park next fall, it was owns the club known formerly as owns the club known formerly as the Town Criers, is associated with hits scattered. The triumph was erate at the major league baseball Minneapolis' sixth straight and was park. The Shamrock club has made no announcement regarding its future. Andy Fredrick, who is working to keep the club together, is eager to find backing which would apply him to him to provide the model of the Miller to t

eager to find backing which would enable him to bring in Center Forward Jimmy McDermott and two have had a shutout except for two Eastern stars who have expressed errors which helped the losers to The Burkes, in winning the Ger-

man Club tourney, looked stronger than a year ago. They have a genuine star in Goalie Mil Valdez, and several of the younger players have exceptional talent. An old head at Niagara Falls Tour center halfback and a sharp shooter at center forward would make them

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and Jim Peterson, while Dizzy three doubles. Trout and the veteran, Fred Marberry, yielded nine. Marberry who took over in the third, gave up only three hits and was credited with

it two straight over Kansas City, at Stag Field in Belleville

Morton Cooper in the third and 11 to 5. The Saints slam fourth frames.

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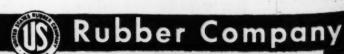
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that the providing of transporta-

tion to the hospital had been dis-cussed at meetings of the organi-

zation. He did not think any of

the association members were do-

Assertion Disputed.

That assertion was disputed by

representative of the Ellis Mortuary 2820 Stoddard avenue, who was waiting outside the Homer Phillips

Hospital for a group of visitors he

"Our company is a member of the St. Louis Undertakers' Association," he told a Post-Dispatch re-

porter. "Furthermore, I see other nembers of the Association come as that goes. I think all the Negro indertakers in the city send their cars out here to bring clients at

He pointed out other automobiles, usually large cars of the limousine type, which he said were owned by undertakers. The driver of one of them, when told what had been said

about bringing visitors to the hosindicated the practice was not with-"This thing got started about six years ago," he said. "Since then it has become more prevalent until now clients demand to be brought here to see sick friends or relatives. If they aren't accommodated, they

hreaten to take their business else-

"It's the competition that does it.

It's simply too severe. To get busihaul people all over town and give a lot of other free service. We're

losing money now where once it helped business. I wish the prac-

tice could be stopped immediately, and believe me, that's the way oth-

TO RULE PASTRY INDUSTRY

Trial in New York Was One of Se

ries of Racketeering Exposes by Special Prosecutor. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 21 .- Four of

five defendants were convicted yes-terday of conspiring to dominate

the pastry baking industry and of damaging property of bakers who

resisted. The other defendant was

The convictions were another victory for Special Prosecutor racketeering in the restaurant, fur and trucking businesses.

The pastry racket trial, which

was centered on strong-arm activ-

The men convicted were William

Goldis and Samuel Schori, union officers; Harold Silverman, agent

for the association; and Benjamin Spevack, association lawyer. Nathan Erlich, union organizer,

X-RAY PHOTOS OF GERSHWIN

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25 Years Hence.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 21. — X-Ray photographs of the late George

Gershwin's head and hands will be

available for scientists of the fu-

ture studying the "biology of genius," it was announced yesterday by

Dr. C. Ward Crampton, president of the Aristogenic Association.

Files of the society contain data on the composer of "Rhapsody in

Blue" and others in a small group

selected as the most "aristogenic or "biologically best-born," Ameri

cans, Crampton said. The groun

numbered ten when first picked in

1931, and has been increased by few names since then. The identity

of none of the others was disclosed

Dr. Crampton said none of the ma-

least 25 years. The data includes

photographs, motion picture films

MISSOURI POSTMASTER HELD

Embezzlement of \$573 in U. S. Funds at Fisk Is Charged. By the Associated Press.

FISK, Mo., July 21.—Postoffice Inspector A. A. Mehl today announced arrest of Kelly M. Sumpter, 26 years old, Postmaster at Fisk, who, according to Mehl, additional contraction of \$773 in his according to the second statement of \$733

mitted a shortage of \$573 in his ac-

counts. He was placed in jail at

Poplar Bluff on a charge of em-

C. M. Hay to Address Railroaders. Charles M. Hay, former City Counselor and now a special As

Government in litigation over the old Railroad Pension Act, will discuss the new Railroad Retirement

Act at a meeting of St. Louis members of the railroad labor brotherhoods at 8 p. m. tomorrow at Hotel

bezzlement of postal funds.

sistant Attorney-General

and phonograph records.

terial would be made public for at

ities of the 'cake bakers' union and the "United Cake, Pastry & Pie Rakers' Association" occupied 14

acquitted.

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was acquitted.

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one time or another."

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Medical Director's Comment. Dr. Henry Hampton, medical director of the hospital, said he was





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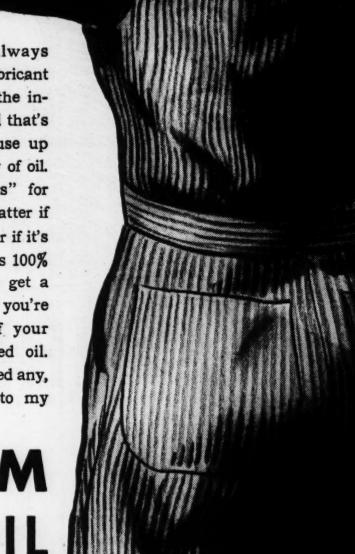


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CHURCH FILLED FOR TWO HOURS

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Throngs lining the streets raised heir right hands in the rascist sa-ite. Many army trucks were loadwith floral offerings, including eaths from King Vittorio Eman-

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ded on a catafalque before the After the prayer, the choir chantthe absolution portion of the fu-eral mass by Perosi. When the lant ended, Msgr. Giovanelli im-lited absolution.

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1937.

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Marconi's Son, Student in New
York, Sails for Italy. at the bier today.

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GERMANY PRODUCING FATS

CHINESE TROOPS Newly Developed Substitute Keeps Longer Than Butter and Is Sold at 40 Cents a Pound.
(Copyright, 1937.)
BERLIN, July 21.—The Ger-

man shortage of fats has produced a new order from the National Food Guild. Under it, slaughter houses which are unable to store crude fats properly in hot weather must deliver them immediately to a central office which will see that they are converted into durable edi-

ble fat. Fats from certain parts of ani-Experiments in the creation of

synthetic fats from wood and certhe large estates of Central Ger-

reinforcements might come should Seeks to Have Committee Study Re port Before Parliament Comthe twenty-ninth army halt its

Party gave notice last night it would attempt to defer parliamentary approval of the Royal Commis- ized zone and take control of the sion's plan to partition Palestine. Peiping-Hankow Railroad.

motion for approval in the House of of Peiping, erecting earth works, Commons. Under the amendment, and barbed wire. Trucks sped Katsuki, July 19. a select committee would give the commission's report further examination before Parliament commits Fengtai, field headquarters. They

ants of the Academy of Italy. Just Earl Peel, chairman of the Government's Commission, defended the plan, declaring there are "enormous Throngs lining the streets raised their right hands in the Fascist sa-

eaths from King Vittorio Eman- of too hasty action in adopting the lini, and Germany's commission's report.

the Jews," Lord Snell said "we find ands packed the area be- Parliament committed before it has been consulted."

PAIR READY FOR 17,147-FOOT CLIMB OF MOUNT LUCANIA

VALDEZ, Alaska, July

mass by Perosi. When the glaciers were wider than most of to have been killed when the plane at ended, Msgr. Giovanelli im- the "ice rivers" in the Swiss Alps.

loss of civilian lives in the shelling while and other Government of-ditions were so poor at the base of Wanpinghsien, Japanese asserted the stood momentarily before the landing field that Russel Dow of they had "warned" the populace and sood momentarily before the landing field that Russel Dow of Modern Solemnly they gave the Woodsville, N. H., and Norman Woodsville, N. H., and N. H to evacuate the area. salute, turned, and left the Bright of Sunnyvale, Cal., who also were to attempt the hazardous aspursuit planes swept low over Peithe Marconi's body rests in cent, had to be left at Valdez.

The expedition is sponsored. ping's business section at 9:40 a. m. today. They were flying in forma-

at the tombs of two other that seniuses, the Painters' Sal-ter Rom and Carlo Moratic expect to return early next month.

In members of the family the highest order of chivalry in Italy—to attend the state funeral. With them were all available mem-The Fascist guards.

Chamber of Deputies, Government day and that the control of the control of

the body be taken to San Petronio of the seven-centuries-old bridge Cathedral where a requiem mass

final burial service.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, the writer, Nationalist and war hero, learned of Marconi's death at Parma on a for the arrival of 35,000 troops motor tour and telegraphed con- from Japan at Tangku, the seaport dolence to the Royal Academy of for Tientsin. Japanese troops

want the early hours of a yand stood in lines before lallan Royal Academy, waiting the chance to pay a final to the inventor.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Giulio Marconi, 27 years old, son of the man who bound the world together by wireless, sailed on the Berenby the hour by wireless. NEW YORK, July 21.-Giulio lay in state, in the blue in New York since last April connouncement last night said Italian surance on Chinese and Japanese on of an Academician, under tinuing studies begun abroad. His correspondents withdrawn from craft at any price.

At Nanking the

ome who are decorated pany in three or four weeks."

TOKIO CABINET **DECIDES TO FORCE** TERMS ON CHINA PEIPING REGION

> Insists Officials of Northern Area Carry Agreement for Extending Japanese Influence.

Evacuation Ordered Under

New Agreement — Jap-

anese Supposed to Retire

Also but Don't.

By the Associated Press.

west of Peiping.

itzers on the town.

A secondary line of batteries

faced north toward Peiping, whence

vacuation and decide to fight.

picious of the other's intentions.

attack against Peiping.

Troops Ordered to Stand By.

construct fortifications.

Passenger Train Attacked.

began making ready for landing.

ese would move into the demilitar-

Chinese said "each side was sus-

roops also

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, July 21.—The cabinet de-

sion approved the attack made yes-The Chinese began evacuation in by the Japanese accordance with a new agreement against the city of Wanpighsien, a to end the North China crisis, predwestern suburb of Peiping, and icated on withdrawal by Japanese commended the troops for gallantry in action.

The 14,000 Japanese soldiers in cided to hold an emergency cabinet the area, however, held to their posession every noon to deal with sitions. Machine gunners manned developments. Fighting between the Japanese North China garrison trenches overlooking Wanpinghsien and the 29th Chinese army has been throughout the day, and main batgoing on west and south of Peiping teries behind the lines trained howfor two weeks.

Insists on Agreement The cabinet decided that the mmander of the 29th army, Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan, made with local sands at Santa Monica, Cal. Japanese authorities must be car peatedly has declared Japan must deal with its Central Government at Nanking and no least the le ried out despite its rejection by at Nanking and no local truce would be recognized.

Some Chinese thought the Japan-The last of the series of agree-ments which Japan says Gen. Sung made orally is the one the cabinet is determined to enforce. Known would seek an amendment to the motion for approval in the Hauss of and the Japanese North China commander, Lieut. Gen. Kiyoshl

Apparently it provided for a join Chinese-Japanese campaign against Communism, suppression of antiwere camouflaged with tree branch-Japanese agitation, a formal apology for the clash at Marco Polo ver it for several hours yesterday. ered by leaves. Chinese feared bridge July 7, an indemnity for the the preparations presaged a direct Sung's troops.

Late this afternoon the Chinese The Fifteenth United States In-Ambassador, Hsu Shih-ying, called fantry was ordered to stand by to on Foreign Minister Koki Hirota defend the American concession at give him a full explanation of ond half of 1937 and 25,000,000,000 Tientsin, and to keep open the rail- to road to the eastern seaport of Chin- the Chinese refusal of the Japanese francs (\$950,000,000) next year.

The United States consulate at Tientsin urged all able-bodied American men to form a volunteer ment would accept the Sung agreement would accept the Sung agree-The Chinese diplomat recompany to reinforce the garrison plied that his Government was not which the army maintains there to informed of the agreement and protect American interests. Busicould not accept something of ness men, whose normal life has which it was ignorant. been disrupted by the Chinese-Hirota was reported to have told

Japanese crisis, immediately began the ambassador he could not comto drill and organized squads to ply with his request for a copy of the agreement and suggested the The American action came as the Chinese Government get it from Japanese brigade commander Gen. Sung, their ranking official in North China.

Evacuation Under Way. dispatches from Peiping reported today that the evacuation had bethat Japanese planes

Foreign advices from Shuntehfu, withdrawal. it has held throughout the two weeks' fighting.)

mobilization of Chinese troops to The train was said to have been resist enforcement of any local crowded with passengers, including soldiers, all of whom were inside capitulation to the Japanese demands, Japan continued to prepare the train and were not visible from for war on a major scale. Government announced it was drawing on its second reserve fund the air. Nine persons were reported for \$3,000,000 to pay the costs of In answer to reports of heavy the reinforcements sent to North China. A bill was being drafted for presentation to the Diet Frithey had "warned" the populace A squadron of eight Japanese

disappeared to the south and an broker, who gave \$140,000 for the hour later another unit of three purchase of six war planes.

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> It was over the 13 marble spans Deposed Chinese Commander at Hongkong to Leave Country.
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> By the Associated Press.

across the Yungting River that Chi-SHANGHAI, July 21.-Gen. Tsai troops on night maneuvers on July Ting-kai, deposed commander the famous 19th army in its battle against the Japanese at Shanghai Preparations were made today in 1932, arrived at Hongkong today from Manila to serve his country. "My country calls," declared Gen, Tsai who later opposed the Nan-

ROME LIFTS LONDON NEWS BAR

London May 8 would be allowed to At Nanking the Director-General "My last word from home indiSoviet Moscow-to-U. S. Flyers at the Beach



From left: ANDREI YUMOSHEV, MIKHAIL GROMOV, SERGEI DANILIN. Relaxing on the

Finance Minister Announces New Measures Will Balance Ordinary Budget.

PARIS, July 21.-Finance Minister Georges Bonnet announced today that newly-decreed economies would reduce France's governmental expenditures by 6,000,000,000 francs (\$228,000,000) during the sec-

The Finance Minister, in a state-

ment that followed yesterday's de- supporters was made in maintaincrees, explained that France's or-dinary budget "now really is bal-000,000) public works fund which thorities had said they feared the anced" by increased taxes effective the Leftists advocated. July 12 and "this time we are work- It was announced a Government

budget for this fiscal year which 826,704,288) and there was no rev-

Bonnet appealed to the nation to will be published in the official journal tomorrow.

A Communist spokesman again system to increase receipts from wealthy Frenchmen in addition to measures against tax evasion.

masses," he said.

\$304,000,000) deficit in the ordinary of gold in the Bank of France vaults as a consequence of devalutotaled 48,071,167,731 francs (\$1.- ation of the franc. Creation of the 826,704,288) and there was no rev- bond fund was cited as evidence policeman's truncheon smashed the bond fund was cited as evidence enue provision for the 16,000,000,-000-franc (\$668,000,000) extraordi-of converting its bonds into other nary budget, much of which was securities bearing a lower interest who opposed the Vatican accord, rate, a measure which has been advocated widely to free France accept the economies calmly and confidently. The detailed decrees ernment securities rose on the bourse after announcement of Bonnet's program.

demanded revision of the taxing Pierre Fournier, former Vice-Governor, succeeded Emile Labeyrie, who resigned. Yves Boisanger, former aid to Premier Chautemps, be-"The country will not tolerate came Vice-Governor and Labeyrie, new sacrifices from the working who took the governorship a year the Holy See, which some sources ago under Leon Blum, was named A concession to the Communist honorary Governor-General.

SERBIAN CHURCH ROW: POLICE FIGHT YOUTHS

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Officers Use Bayonets When Stoned by Students for Attack on Bishop.

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 21. -Police with bared bayonets last night charged and dispersed 500 students protesting against the clubbing Monday by police of two members of the Serbian Orthodox Church.

The youths gathered in Kalimegdan Park near the Serbian cathedral, shouting epithets and stoning police, who cleared the park and surrounding streets. One policeman was wounded when struck by a

stone. Many persons were arrested. Thousands of members of the Serbian Orthodox Church, embittered over clubbing of the two members, flocked to churches to pray for defeat of the unratified Yugoslav concordat with the Vatican. Orthodox churchmen say the agreement would give the Roman Catholic Church greater privileges than the Orthodox church in edu-

cation and politics. The concordat
was signed in 1935.

Bishop Has Skull Fracture.
The elderly Orthodox Bishop
Simeon of Sabatz was badly hurt,
medical bulletin said in the efa medical bulletin said, in the affray when police broke up a pa-rade of members of his sect. Auparade would be a demonstration against the concordat. The bulleting ing on the extraordinary budget." bond defense fund would be cre-There was an 8,000,000,000,000-franc ated through the increased value ger of dying, but suffered a skull ger of dying, but suffered a skull fracture and brain concussion. He lifted a heavy silver cross he was cross down on his head.

Woja Janich, a parliamentarian was the other man seriously hurt. The Serbian Church Holy Synod the diction to display black flags in mourning and protest against ratification of the concordat. Churches were told to toll their bells con-In a Bank of France shakeup, tinuously and have continuous prayers for Bishop Simeon's recovery and against the concordat

Premier Milan Stoyadinovich was ment approve the agreement with

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nd and round inside mammoth

paked slowly and evenly - and

own and crisp with a rich aroma

of baking day at grandmother's.

BAKING OVEN?

' right away. I have cut the picture ront of two Shredded Wheat packps, or a dime to cover postage and

FROM WOOD AND GRASS

mals hitherto ignored now are also being collected. Manufacturers of sausages and tinned meats were ordered to reduce to the limit the amount of fat included since the fat is wanted for cooking and

tain kinds of grass being carried out by the German chemical trust are reported to be meeting with row Body of Inventor will Be Taken to Bowill Be Taken to Bobutter and can be sold at 40 cents a pound. As special grass not hitherto grown in Germany is required it is now being grown on some of

> Three East Prussian "hereditary farmers" were arrested for failing to obey an order to deliver milk supplies to local creameries.

LABOR PARTY WOULD HOLD UP PALESTINE PARTITION APPROVAL

by the Associated Press. LONDON, July 21. - The Labor

The House of Lords wrangled es, and soldiers wore steel hats cov-

Lord Snell, Socialist peer, critihtt. Many army trucks were load-ed with floral offerings, including 'pair' and accused the Government

Bells of Rome's famous churches support "this scheme . . . which would as the procession passed over would hand over a toy kingdom to

Lord Snell asked whether the Ills Starace, Fascist party secre-ty supped forward and called vivisection of Palestine."

> southwest of Peiping threatened "another and more deadly blow" Fly to Base on Alaskan Peak, "Last against the Chinese. Stand of Ice Age in North Similar steps to protect their na-America." tionals were taken by British, By the Associated Press.

French and Italian authorities. church, Mount Lucania, "the last stand of the died the casket with holy water the ice age in North America," south of Peiping, reported a Japanearly two hours the church loomed as a towering 17,147-foot nese plane flew over the city Sunthe packed with diplomatic challenge today to Bradford Wash- day afternoon and dropped a bomb ives, the Roman aristoc-burn Jr., of the Harvard School of was killed. Then, the dispatch tatives of the Pope Geological Exploration and Robert said, the plane attacked a passen-

Bates of Philadelphia.

With 100 days rations, the two ger train on the Peiping railroad Bates of Philadelphia. the main aisle. The casket was were camped at the 8500-foot elevaand on a catafalque before the tion, making preparations for their ascent of the eighth highest peak in

opened fire with machine guns. The two mountaineers were car-The two mountaineers are. Con-ried to their base by a plane. Con-

tion at an altitude of 500 feet. They

with the collar of the Annunziatathat Chinese guns at Wanpingshein

Authorities of Bologna asked that will be recited Friday before the nese guards clashed with Japanese

he Arms: which the inventor was president. seized the waterfront yesterday and

By the Associated Press.

York and continue my studies with British press comment on conduct terfering with the mails. King ordered all those presthe National Broadcasting Comthe National Broadcasting Com-Italian troops.

TIENTSIN, July 21.-North China's cided today to enforce by arms the demand for extended Japanese in-fluence in North China, Japan intwenty-ninth army today withdrew the majority of its troops from the sists that officials in North China Wanpinghsien battle zone, ten miles agreed to the demands. The Privy Council in plenary ses

Premier Fumimaro Konove de

loss of lives and withdrawal of Gen. Envoy Calls on Foreign Minister.

Hirota told Hsu that peace was

Domei (Japanese) news agency

(The Associated Press correspondent at Peiping declared, however, that there was no sign of the 29th army giving up the positions

Because of the alleged national

day for an additional \$12,000,000 for troop movements. Voluntary Contributions. Voluntary contributions continued to flood the Government war chests, headed by one from Shinzaburo Kofuse, a wealthy stock-

king Government in the Fukien re-bellion. "I am awaiting Nanking's instructions." Reflecting the fear of open hostilities in the North China crisis, shipping circles and marine insurance underwriters doubled their war risk rates "subject to momentary regeria today for Italy. He had been ROME, July 21.—An official anvision." They refused to write in-

his residence here early had a the cated my father was busy as usual."

They were withdrawn after Italthat his residence here early he said. "I am going back to Italy of heart and a scientist died at the cated my father was busy as usual," Italian newspapers withdrawn after Italies had installed censors at the They were withdrawn after Italies had installed censors at the cated my father was busy as usual," They were withdrawn after Italies had installed censors at the cated my father was busy as usual," They were withdrawn after Italies had installed censors at the cated my father was busy as usual," They were withdrawn after Italies had installed censors at the cated my father was busy as usual," They were withdrawn after Italies had installed censors at the cated my father was busy as usual, and the c at once, but shall return to New ian officials became aroused over Tientsin postoffice and were in-

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I know that my retirement will principless that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty,

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Principle or Party Loyalty?

ore than at any time in our history. And really, we are witnessing some very gallant deportment by United States Senators who have put their principles above party in their stand on the and what is called "tray agriculture." Supreme Court issue.

We were all greatly shocked by the sudden death of Senator Robinson. The tributes paid him have been decidedly complinot favorable to certain legislation that he championed, but his loyalty to the President caused this inconsistency.

We are very liberal in our tributes to the prominent men who die, and we are so charitable that we overlook their de-

fects while living. I am a strong believer in the Ingersoll theory, "Flowers for the living and tears Give me the Senator Theeler type of statesmanship. Fine, fearless men. Flowers for them all and my tears for "Joe" Robinson. C. N. VAN BUREN.

Missouri Moves Along.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: veral occasions, you have referred enth isiastically to the Governor's appointing of conscience.

This "more

Orchids go also to the St. Louis Aldervisions in two important ordinances nacted in 1937-the milk ordinance and the smoke ordinance. In both of these, the qualifications for positions are care-

In these four measures, we are assured that the interest and welfare of the community have been put ahead of selfish sts of individuals and groups. Missouri is moving along. Missouri and St. Louis may soon find their places in the front rank, along with the states and cities which have adopted the merit sys-

MRS. GEORGE GELLHORN.

The Case of Senator Van Nuys.

ment," is an amazing specimen of unfair

been reported as planning to withhold its bition of great competitive spirit. port from Senator Van Nuys "when he comes up for renomination next year." port is true, we must infer that the In- as if it were coming back home. diana State Democratic organization favors the court plan. Such being the case will naturally support only such canwould be absurd to do otherwise.

Van Nuys as the candidate of that par scientiously indorse those policies, he should not seek to represent that political "Soviet science may be laggard in prestige and solid-

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

that calculation is based. As a matter of cisely the same idea.

hand, is woefully low in comparison.

A STUDENT. He Could Get a Thousand,

HOWDY" to Walter Rolaff of Spring Creek. By all means, let us get busy at once and have petitions epared and circulated to be voted on at the next election for a one-chamber cs begin the talk among their neighbors. The people can get anything they Robinson is the "logical successor." want, if they will only wake up and go aft-

sand signatures to a petition of this kind barrassing controversy. a short time. I believe this reform will

MEETING THE MACHINE.

a millennium or more from 1837. It is proceeding sirable practice. at an ever accelerating pace. It spreads unemployment. It thrusts on capital the continuous burden of scrapping plants and erecting new ones which in turn of the wheels.

ing the Social Implications of New Invention," is a full impact is not yet realized. profoundly important work. It is a sequel, in a way, in America in the next 10 to 25 years."

Into this bewildering field of prophecy the survey heard of some of them. The mechanical cotton-picker wireless was born. WE are living in an era when real heard of some of them. The mechanical cotton-picker wireless was born.

Success was his, and wealth and many honors. But far-reaching as to alarm the inventors. Of compar- he never rested from his work of seeking to broaden fibers from cellulose, pre-fabricated houses, television his life, he continued research in his latest develop-

science. Given a tin pan, some water and an electric world infinitely in his debt. His debtors include current, and the farmer in the dell vanishes from the countless travelers, imperiled by disaster at mentary, but they all seem to compliment the immemorial picture. A city back yard under sea or in the air, whose lives his invention has saved. him on his party loyalty. At heart, he glass will sumptuously provide the family table with They include the world's masses, who have fine fruits and vegetables and supply the neighbors for music and hours of entertainment and enlightenblocks around. Here is chemistry running far beyond ment at their command through the radio, which, Is this statesmanship? Not in the opin- the wildest dreams of the ancient alchemists. The however, still requires a greater measure of social lon of the writer. No man can be a great stories of "tray agriculture" might be dismissed as control to bring forth its fullest potentialities. Shortman who sacrifices principle for policy. fairy tales were it not for the fact that experiments wave broadcasts cover the world, but fulfillment of the have, in a measure, substantiated the claims.

phrase: "Invention is the thing that makes securities takes the advance of science. insecure." But the first victim of applied science is the toiler. And it is as true now as when John Morley said it that "a workingman unable to find a job is a more tragic figure than Hamlet or Oedipus." What is to be done for the man discharged by a new device? The theory is pleasingly set forth by people unaffected that invention creates additional employment, that unemployment is but a temporary N a recent editorial, you praised the sequence. But unemployment does not have to last personnel provisions in the Missouri long in order to destroy an individual and wreck employment compensation law and, on a home. The spectacle has grieved almost every man

This "more tragic figure than Hamlet or Oedipus" is a client of the authors of the survey under discusmen and to the Mayor for the personnel sion. How are we to meet the pressing social challenge of science? The word "planning" is in some disfavor, but only by the most intelligent planning can the problem be solved. In the solution, industry manifestly must join with government. The enterprise, for all its drudgery, is a great humanitarian adventure, illumined with the inspiration of a crusade.

MR. DAVIS' CUP.

of the inter-zone finals against Baron Gottfried von visualize accurately how the play of the water-an REGARDLESS of one's opinion of the Cramm, lost the first two sets and was losing 1—4 integral part of Milles' whole scheme of design—will supreme Court bill that is now before in the first set and was losing 1—4 upreme Court bill that is now before in the final set, and again 4-5, and still again 5-6, affect the impression one receives. Judging from the Senate, your editorial of July 16, en- yet rose to inspired heights and won set, match and other sculptures of Milles in Stockholm and Gothentournament. Budge, America's latest tennis genius, burg, it will be a most happy one. a worthy successor of McLaughlin, Johnston, Tilden Our controversialists are falling into the same You severely criticise the Indiana State and Vines, caught the German at the height of Von error over the Milles fountain as they would be if Democratic organization because it has Cramm's game, and staved off defeat only by an exhi-photographs of a singer's mouth or a dancer's legs

These shores haven't seen the Davis Cup since the is a synthesis of singing, dancing, light, color, cos-What is culpable about that? If the re- French took it away in 1927. It looks very much now tumes and music, and all the other things that

SOVIET SCIENCE AND POE'S KITTENS.

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ROY M. HARDY. ity," says the news magazine Time in its comment manded not only the awe of connoisseurs but the deon this, "but it is certainly not so in imagination." light of persons completely untutored in the nuances Maybe it is imagination, or maybe the professor has of fine art. THE calculation of the person who been reading Edgar Allan Poe. For Poe in one of thinks Washington University could his pseudo-scientific tales, "The Unparalleled Advenoperate on a tuition of \$60 is interesting. ture of One Hans Pfaall," published in 1835, had pre-

a tuition of \$250, costs the university moon, is accompanied by a cat, which gives birth eral aid is extended for highway construction. It over \$500.

To compare Washington University with the Junior College at Kansas City, The cat suffers great discomfort, but the kittens are tematic effort must be made to counteract the deto kittens when 25 or more miles above the earth. grows out of the nation-wide realization that a sys-Kan, is more than preposterous. The found to be breathing with ease and functioning noruniversity ranks with Oxford and Cam- mally. Whereupon the aeronaut decides that it's all conditions under which wild life flourishes. bridge, Harvard and Yale and Chicago. in the conditioning; that a person born in a highly The projects for which Federal aid would be grantpassed. Its endowment, on the other rarefied atmosphere "might be unaware of any inconed are defined in the bill as those concerning "the fantasies of one century are the scientific findings of of areas of land or water adaptable as feeding, rest-Poe at least a salute.

MRS. ROBINSON IS "NOMINATED." The time-worn gesture of suggesting that the posi- sary to make them available for such purposes . tion of a deceased member of Congress be filled by Under the terms of the bill, Federal funds would also Legislature for Missouri. Do not wait for his widow has been made in Arkansas, following the be available for research into wild life management. a leader. He will appear when the time death of Senator Joseph T. Robinson. The idea is ripe. Let all who are tired of rotten polynomials and the senator of the senator of

men contribute their talents to the cause in proportion to their ability with the little fellows and there will be no doubt egy behind it. Gov. Bailey is almost certain to be be distributed on a 75-25 per cent basis, with the a candidate for Robinson's seat and, in addition, sev-states putting up the smaller share. Missouri, of I am a little bit "politically afflicted." eral other aspirants for the post are likely. Ex-Gov. course, would be entitled to a goodly sum. rery often on the contrary side of a ques-tion, but I have an old Ford that runs Futrell is a political opponent of Bailey. It may be The proposal is of especial interest to this State, tion, but I have an old Ford that runs yet and I would like to use it in a cause that if Mrs. Robinson takes the offer seriously, she which has just set up by constitutional amendment will find herself the center of an unseemly and em-

Gasconade, Mo. EMMET MILLER. the prime motive, the purposes of free representation State's wild life.

are defeated. Several widows have succeeded their The machine has already posed many problems. It husbands in Congress under such circumstances, and is still in its infancy. Invention has removed 1937 some have made good. It is, nevertheless, an unde-

MARCONI.

Guglielmo Marconi belonged to the great and exturn are in the shadow of obsolescence at the first clusive fellowship of scientific revolutionaries. His name is permanently enrolled among the earth-shak-A survey of the situation has been completed for ing group that includes Gutenberg and Mergenthaler, the National Resources Committee, made up mostly James Watt and Eli Whitney, Faraday and Edison, of high administration officials, by its subcommittee Samuel F. B. Morse and Alexander Graham Bell. on technology. The subcommittee's personnel is dis- Like their inventions, his brought fundamental tinguished. Its report, just published under the title, changes into the world, changes in communication "Technological Trends and National Policy, Includ- and industry and in human relations, of which the

Marconi applied the laboratory findings of his to the "Report on Social Trends" prepared five years predecessors, Clerk Maxwell, Heinrich Hertz, Sir ago at the instance of President Hoover. It dif-Oliver Lodge and others, to work out the practical fers from that document, however, in that it is "the medium of long-distance communication known as first major attempt to show the kinds of new inven- radio. Others had discovered electromagnetic waves tions which may affect living and working conditions and their properties; Marconi put them to use in annihilating space and time.

He attacked the problem as a youth. One day, marches with confident stride. The Patent Office, he proudly showed his parents that he could press for example, is issuing warrants for novel contriv- a button in his attic workshop and ring a bell on ances at the rate of 35,000 a year, yet the survey the ground floor, without the aid of wires. He exdares to single 13 recent inventions from that multitude "that may soon be widely used with resultant send messages across the English Channel; finally, social influences of significance." The layman has in 1901, across the Atlantic Ocean. The miracle of

able import are the artificial cotton and woolen-like and perfect his epochal invention. To the last day of ment, the ultra-short wave,

This last process resembles necromancy more than Marconi's career, now closed at 63, leaves the B. B. C.'s great watchword, "Nation shall speak peace A banker is credited with coining the necessary unto nation," awaits a day when social progress over-

A WISHY-WASHY STATEMENT.

Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois has broken his silence on the President's court-packing plan in a truly remarkable statement. The Senator is against the plan because he does not think it necessary, but would vote for it "in order that the President might not be embarrassed in any way, po litically or otherwise."

Our friend from Illinois has gone wishy-washy. How refreshing in contrast is the position of Gov. Lehman of New York, Mr. Roosevelt's one-time "good right arm," who refuses to let any consideration of personal friendship or political loyalty keep him from taking a forthright stand on the most momentous public question in generations!

THE MILLES CONTROVERSY.

It might be helpful, in connection with the heated controversy over the Milles fountain to be placed in Aloe Plaza, to point out that too much emphasis has been placed on the individual figures in the sculp-When Dwight F. Davis put up the Davis Cup, he tor's work. It cannot be fairly judged on that basis. inaugurated one of the most satisfactory of all ath. The whole fountain is to be an artistic entity, seen letic events. Seldom has this annual international and enjoyed in the mass. In that mass, the indievent failed to produce more than its quota of thrills. vidual figures will be subordinated to their proper Yesterday Don Budge, playing the decisive match places. Moreover, at this time, it is impossible to

> were to be labeled "The Muny Opera." The opera give the total impression of beauty. It would be easy to reduce it to grotesquerie with the camera, to distort the entire effect by presenting photographs out

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Certainly, Milles' fountains elsewhere have com-

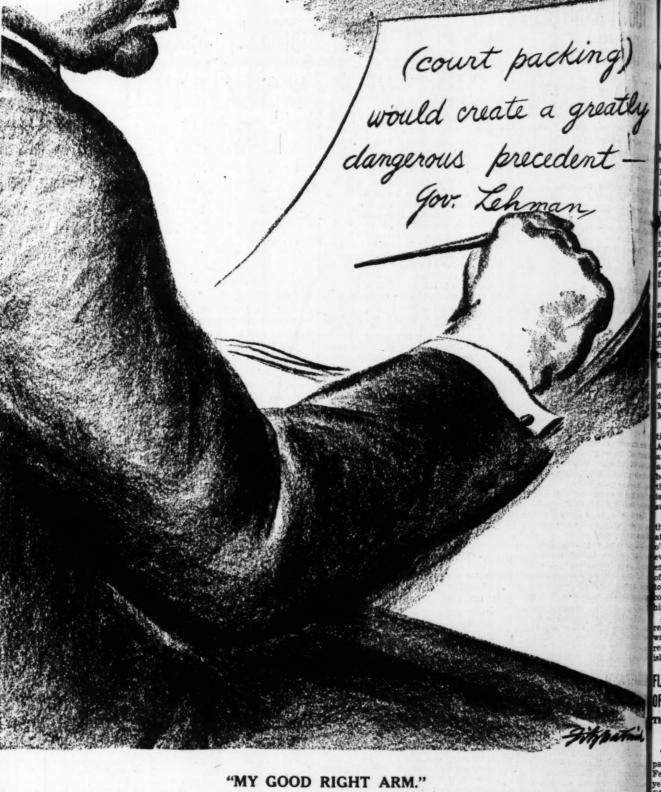
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> venience attending its inhalation." The imaginative selection, restoration, rehabilitation and improvement another, and the Soviet investigator owes Comrade ing or breeding places for wild life, including acquisition by purchase, condemnation, lease or gift of such areas as are suitable therefor, and the construction thereon and therein of such works as may be neces-

presented by ex-Gov. J. M. Futrell, who says Mrs. 10 per cent excise tax that has been levied for some Ordinarily, such a suggestion is merely a sentiabout \$3,000,000 per year. It would seem highly years on sporting arms and ammunition, yielding er it. Let our editors and other learned mental if misguided token of respect to the widow. appropriate that this money, collected from sports-

like this. I believe I could get a thou- will find herself the center of an unseemly and em- a new conservation commission, pledged to a sciof the people.

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Pro and Con on the Milles Fountain

Objects, Not to Nudity, but to "Fantasy."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: IN the controversy over the Milles group, to be erected in Aloe Plaza, I find it hard to believe that Mr. Healy is the Comstockian witch-hunter that your editorial writer and the "arty" groups here would make him out to be. Perhaps he is only trying to speak out for the rank and file of the unenlightened citizenry, who, after all, pay the bills, and therefore have some right to stand up and squawk about the quality of the goods

The point (and this goes for the inarticulate Mr. Healy, too, I am sure) is not so much a question of nudity as it is one of esthetic value and appeal. I have seen the pictures of the Milles group, and to me the igures are hideous and ugly, repellent and deformed enough to make a child pucker up and cry. They remind me of totem-pole gargoyles in the shack settlements along the Yukon, or of pot-bellied monkey-gods squatting in sinister dignity in the temples of

India. There is nothing normal, sane or communal about such art, nothing clear, nothing intellectual or communicable, nothing Greek, nothing Occidental or traditional, nothing even American. It is a sheer individualistic fantasy, with no roots anywhere save, by the looks of it, in some surrealist or Freudi-

an world of dreams Scrap it, sez I, scrap it; and more power DINTY, THE MOOR. to Healy.

Small-Town Stuff.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: THE Art Commission chairman directs his

I censure at the nudity of the Milles statuary, contending that it is on that account indecent. A similar type of objection has sometimes been raised in other cities on other occasions and has met the disregard it merits.

Should St. Louis permit the petty criticism to ripen into a cause celebre, finally per-haps depriving the city of a rich art treasure, others might correctly conclude that, in one respect at least, ours is the largest small

HENRY PUTZEL JR.

On Dressing Up the River Deities. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WITH the kind of summer temperatures St. Louis enjoys, it would manifestly be cruel to place the river beings under classical folds of drapery. And even if we were so disposed, it would be doing violence to the artist's original conception. sea god procure a pair of shorts or a naiad pair of step-ins? Considering the Mississippi-Missouri nup-

tials motif, a certain amount of mud-slinging on the part of squeamish individuals was to be expected. Mud and the Mississippi are practically synonymous. However, since the Victorian minority

among us are to help foot the bill for the wedding, some sort of sop could be thrown in their direction. A few strands of seaweed, or, since we have here a river motif. a few twigs of willows or driftwood, or maybe a fruit crate, could be artistically and unobtrusively arranged in a manner to placate their sensibilities. BEDLAMUS.

"Chopped Out With a Meat Ax." the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TO my humble taste, these pot-bellied, mumpy-hipped, strongly negroid-featured proposed figures look like they had been chopped out of a butcher's table with a meat The idea of using this type of caricature of humans is traceable to savage basrelief of the Stone Age, as figures in clay

caves, crudely formed by some savage juvenile ancestor of man, perhaps whiling away the time while waiting for the saber-tooth tiger to go away from the cave mouth. INTERESTED VISITOR.

Is St. Louis Fit for Great Art? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THIS teapot turmoil has gained such momentum as to cause some anxiety on the part of those qualified to judge as to wheth-

er St. Louis is a fit place for great art. Mr. Healy tells us that he studied art in St. Louis as a young man, in those good old Victorian days when art was art, and meant something pleasing to the eye, something pretty, if you please. Some of us remember Victorian art We must strain our recollection, however, because it has long since gone into the discard as saccharine, sentimental and silly. The decades when Mr. Healy was an artist are universally stamped as the dark ages in art. Mr. Healy should know, since he is chairman of our Art Commission, that great art is not necessarily sweet or pretty, nor must it stir one's emotions to a sense of quixotic moral righteousness.

VOICE OF THE FUTURE.

Sees Appeal to Lower Instincts. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

FROM what I have seen of the design, such statuary belongs in common dives, but should find no place in our public parks and places. If we must have art, let us have it in its ennobling influences. Mr. Healy deserves much praise for trying

to prevent the erection of a monument that can appeal only to the lower instincts in man, and which will find public condemnation and censure from our better citizens. ART DECENCY.

Criticism From an Artist's Viewpoint. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE photographs in the Sunday Post-Dispatch afford a fairly substantial basis of judgment for the merits of Mr. Milles' de-

On the moral objections, I have nothing to say except that they are childish and in-

Concerning the design, the views thus far expressed are, for the most part, extravagantly eulogistic or ignorantly abusive. Of Mr. Milles' talent there can be no question. Whether it is to be classed as genius is for future generations to decide. His work is powerful, resourceful, original, expressive, highly personal, energetic and interesting and when it is executed, St. Louis will certainly possess a work of a quality hitherto unequaled in the city.

This does not mean that it is perfect. The general design as shown in the published sketch is loosely integrated, and its details are distinctly confused in their stylar relationships. The figure representing the Mississippi, except for the head and shoulder. recalls the work of Donatello. The head is Oriental. The girl with two shells is definitely Egyptian. The Triton with a boy is an Australasian. The mermaid with two fishes is Mongolian and the Mother Mermaid looks like a Javanese.

Among these deep-sea anthropoids, the girl with one fish is altogether charming and relatively free from obtrusive racial type. and the fantastic old fellow with the sharks is a brilliant Rabelaisian conception.

The mythological character of the work naturally suggests somewhat primitive beings, but why Mr. Milles should go to the Orient for his inspiration or why these Asiatic, Egyptian and Renaissance elements should be assembled as an expression of deacon.

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Most of the centent al celebrawill consist of car val events sement concession have been ranged for the square and several jacent blocks, and fireworks will displayed nightly from barges in he Mississippi River. The affair being financed by a \$10,000 fund

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- Ella Barnett Photo

DR. and MRS. ISAAC D. KELLEY, AND their daughters, MISS ANNE, left, and MISS MARY ELLEN, right, aboard the Bremen which sailed Sunday midnight. They live at 32 Portland place.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

ening, when the celebration will end a parade depicting the growth New York as their headquarters, orate a decade in the city's they are taking short trips out to al development began in 1830. It as incorporated as a town in 1833, ectiving its charter from the Legnext month to select an apartment. Mrs. Mitchell, before her marriage in June, was Miss Blair Boyle. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Boyle, 25 Lenox place. Mr. and Mrs. Boyle have not made definite summer holiday plans but perhaps will go to Mexico, D. F., at the end of next month.

Miss Ann Shapleigh, who will remain in town while her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blasdel Shapleigh, 3 aster of the Catholic Church of St. Southmoor, are abroad, will Perdinand in Florissant for 12 chaperoned by Mrs. Atwell T. Linyears, will observe on Sunday the coln. Mr. and Mrs. Shapleigh sail this week on the Europa and will spend several weeks traveling through England and the continent. On their return trip on the Aquitania, they will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Shapleigh, 4950 odore F. Peitz, S. J., as sub-Pershing avenue, and Miss Louise Woodruff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs.

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Shapleigh and Dr. Benjamin Charles, son of Mrs. Benjamin of War; Baltimore Broker.

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Mrs. Clifton H. McMillan Jr. A settinius, former Assistant Sec-day of War and J. P. Morgan & for the summer home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Wells at Wequetonsing, Mich., Monday. Recited with the brokerage firm of Barney and Co., of New York and Miss Becky Wells, have precedand Baltimore, and was a director of the Worthington Pump & Malan will remain there until September and for part of next month will

various points of interest. They are Mexico as their vacation objective. expected to return the middle of They left Friday for Mexico, D. F., Consul. Prior to that he was Con- estry station. croft's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-D. Simmons, 46 Westmoreland Portsmouth until fall. place, and Mrs. Joseph St. George Tucker, will sail from New York

> iving in St. Louis late in Septem-Frederic W. Horner, 5846 Julian evenue, will sail next week to join his wife and young son, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston K. Horner, of Wimbledon,

England. Mr. Horner has been in charge of the summer school at Richard W. Horner, a brother of lege, Oxford, England, where he is a Rhodes Scholar, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Horner, 5842 Julian avenue.

Mrs. Clarence E. Maloy of the Greystone apartments is spending the mid-summer in Atlantic City, er, Barney Maloy and Mrs. Peggy Murphy Shelton, and accompanied her mother East.

Two other Mary Institute grad-Her sister, Miss Mary Louise, who low gladioli and blue delphinium. was presented to society during the riends in the East next month.

Miss Eleanor Ann Stoughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stoughton, 7022 Washington bouleingent at Smith in the fall. Her sister. Miss Betty Jean, who has return home in the early fall.

A dutch treat picnic and outing will be given Saturday afternoon and evening, when members of the ounger set will take their supper to Pond, Mo. Later they will attend a Saturday night barn dance at Pond. Included in the party, which leave here at 3 o'clock, are: Miss Ina Fleishel, Miss Elise Gray, Miss Elizabeth Nolker, Miss Editt Jenkin, Miss Amy Dudley, John Moberly, Bob O'Reilly, Tobin Carin, Alexander Bascom, Alfred Gray William Weidle, John Drew, Philip Miller and Oliver Haupt.

Mrs. Mary Jane Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claflin Alshe will visit friends for several days before leaving for Wisconsin, places in the State.

Mrs. John E. Holler is visiting ieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. John

Wydown terrace, with Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Holler will remain at

on board the Queen Mary for a Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. McCane, 1032 liminary steps taken, the trustees ummer abroad. They plan to spend Grandview place, will become the decided to purchase a hotel for much of their time motoring. After bride of Lambert Hicks McClure \$42,000. a tour of Scotland and Ireland, Mrs. of New York tonight at 8:30 o'clock a tour of Scotland and Ireland, Mrs. of New York tonight at 8.30 0 clock
Simmons and Mrs. Tucker will relate at a candlelight service at the home faculty restoration of a 10 per cent turn home, while Mr. and Mrs. Rav-enscroft will remain for trips through Belgium and Holland, ar-The prospective bridegroom is the

who wore it in 1908 at her marriage. of white organdy with a high collar Frederic, is home from Queen's Col- with ruffles of Valenciennes lace, while more of the lace ruffles trim
the hem of the full, gored skirt and
the hem of the full, gored skirt and
The hotel is situated opposite the while more of the lace ruffles trim principle to such planless steps. dress. The bride's long veil of tulle place by a band of orange blossoms across the front of her head, and

Mrs. Wall, the former Miss Helen honor, will be dressed in sun beige cratic democracy. Maloy, was in St. Louis two weeks lace, made with a gored skirt and On the campus he is somewhat third interest in realty on Wash-Maloy, was in St. Louis two weeks lace, made with a gored skirt and ago for the wedding of her broth-slight train, while her sleeves will beloved. The muthlessness with Mrs. John W. Morrison, 5296 bridesmaid will wear peach organdy thousand alumni accustomed to the Westminster place, accompanied by with a slight train, a dropped placid inertia of the post-war counher daughter, Miss Mary Caroline, shoulder line and puffed sleeves, itry club era. Alumni are finding and son, Jack, are touring various with a small ruffle down the front points in the East. Miss Morrison of the dress. Her flowers will be sons into the college because of was graduated from Mary Institute in June.

of the dress. Her flowers will be stringent entrance requirements girl, Miss Patricia Galbreath, small uates have made their plans for will be dressed in blue organdy, next fall. Miss Elizabeth Nolker, made much the same style as that this year has selected 200 men from daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William of the bridesmaid, but with rows of various parts of the country H. Nolker, 4946 Pershing avenue, ruffles around the hem of the dress will be a student at the Bennett and edging the slight train. She School, Milbrook, N. Y., in the fall. will carry a colonial bouquet of yel-

Mrs. McCane has chosen white Christmas holidays last winter, will flowerd organdy made redingote return to Smith College where she style over black taffeta, for her vill be a junior. Miss Mary Louise gown, and with this she will wear is making tentative plans to visit gardenias, while Mrs. McClure, the bridegroom's mother, will be dressed in pastel flowered crepe on By the Associated Press. a white background, also with gardenias as her flowers.

Mr. McClures only attendant founder of the Draper & Maynard will be his brother. Charles King Sporting Goods Co., died here yes-McClure Jr. of Louisville, Ky., act- terday.

ing as best man.

After the wedding a small recepMrs. Robert Hazlett Gross Jr., in McCane's home, when a white centerpiece of gladioli, larkspur, and baby's breath will decorate a table

Mr. McClure and his bride will depart immediately after the reception for New York where they will live, occupying for a month home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reyburn, cousins of Mr. McClure.

Mrs. Roy B. Koken of 56 Fair Oaks, accompanied by her daugh-Burkart, 3112 Hawthorne boulevard, left this morning to spend the summer at the Harbor Point clubhouse. They are motoring to Chicago for a brief visit, and will take len, 82 Aberdeen place, left this the car by boat to Mackinaw City, week for Highland Park, Ill., where Mich., for the motor trip down to their destination. They will return in September when Mrs. Koken will also to visit friends in various plan for Miss Dorothy's debut party in December.

Holler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Harbor Boint, Mich.

Toll of Heart Disease J. P. BAXTER TO HEAD WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Harvard Man Chosen to Succeed Dr. Dennett-Why He Resigned. Warning Pains.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 21 .-James Phinney Eaxter III, 44-yearold international authority on naval affairs, was named the tenth presi-

dent of Williams College last night. A Harvard picfessor and master of that university's Adams House, he succeeds his intimate friend, Dr. Tyler Dennett, who resigned the post he held at Williams for three years following differences with the institution's trustees.

The row at Williams has been one of clan vs. man.

Dennett is a brusque and dynamic personality who, the trustees feel, has shown little regard for the Purple Hill traditions of college. The three years he has served here have been marked by and Marconi are these his efforts to liberalize the curriculum, improve the teaching personnel and place the college on a balanced budget. His administration has been in sharp contrast with the conservative dignity characteristic of the preceding 26 years,

under Harry A. Garfield. Unconcerned Over "Externals." The trustees not only suspect Dr. Dennett of having bad manners, but also of showing little concern for matters he terms "external," such as the property adjoining the campus, which may be acquired by commercial enterprises, detracting from the beauties of the site they treasure. Three years ago they accepted an 1800-acre Williamstown from Mrs. Teresa B. Hopkins, widow of a son R. AND MRS. SAMUEL WEST | Mary Institute in June and will [J. D. Perry Lewis, 5200 Waterman of President Mark Hopkins. The MITCHELL are spending their spend next winter traveling abroad. avenue, is the former Miss Abbie gift proved to be a white elephant, Lewis, and with her husband has and the tax burden was so heavy Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft, been in St. Louis for a year since that the estate last year was deed their return from Central America, ed to the Federal Government's Dewhere Mr. Holler was American partment of Agriculture for a for-

and will be away about a month.

Sul at Matamoros, Mexico. Mr.

Next Wednesday Mr. RavensHoller is now traveling in South against Dr. Dennett's will, pur-America on business and will not chased the local Dennison property. liam Thornburgh Davenscroft, 23 return to St. Louis until October, He opposed this action, seeing no use for the estate. In June, with the matter not listed on the agenda, with five trustees absent and with Miss Marian McCane, daughter of Dr. Dennett unaware of the pre-

Dr. Dennett, who had refused the

The prospective bridgeroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King McClure, 5715 McPherson avenue.

Miss McCane will be gowned in the wedding dress of Mrs. McClure, the considered useless and not for the carefully played. the carefully-planned, long-range It is of the Gibson Girl type, made program he has outlined, told the trustees he could no longer take and short puffed sleeves trimmed public responsibility for their action and that he was opposed on

the edge of the long organdy train.

A white satin girdle is crushed into two rosebuds at the back of the street. The trustees are all fraternity men, unlike Dr. Dennett, and her face veil will be held in who is trying to cut down the 70-30 Thompson Trust Co. of St. Louis proportion by which fraternity men and son of the late William H.

also be short and puffed. She will beloved. The ruthlessness with carry an arm bouquet of token which he has weeded out his State Theater and which is under roses. The prospective bride's sis- student body and faculty in the last ter, Miss Elizabeth McCane, as two years has worried the few daughter of the matron of honor, mission. From the list of 800 applications, the director of admission

On the announcement that Dr. Baxter had been elected his successor, Dr. Dennett declared: "I am delighted to learn it. He has been my personal friend for many years and we have rarely been in disagreement on any important matter of policy."

PLYMOUTH, N. H., July 21. John F. Maynard, 91 years old, co-

tion will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Santa Fe, N. M. She left two weeks ago and will stay until after the annual summer fiesta, to be held soon. Miss Gross's brother, Oliver. in Wisconsin, and her sister. Miss Peggy Gross, will leave this week for Pentwater, Mich., to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Luckett, and their family, of 14 West Cedar avenue Webster Groves, at their cottage.

Mrs. A. M. Seawell of the Hotel Kings-Way has gone to Texas for ter, Miss Dorothy, and Mrs. C. L. a visit. She will be at Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston before returning home.

> Dozier L. Gardner, 24 Washington terrace, returned Sunday from La Jolla, Cal., where he has been with Mrs. Gardner and their family. He will return to California in Au gust for a second visit with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Kercheval, 4908 Pershing avenue, are making their annual summer visit with Mrs. Miss Betty Gross, daughter of Kercheval's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sebree of the Marine Barracks Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Gross, 4404 Alfred L. Shapleigh, 6 Portland at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. Mrs. Lindell boulevard, is visiting her place, at their summer home at

Heaviest Among Busy Men FIELD OF EMPLOYMENT

Deaths of Senator Robinson and Marconi Emphasize Dangers of Not Heeding

deaths from heart disease, in close

succession, of United States Senator Joseph T. Robinson and the Italian scientist-statesman, Senator Guglielmo Marconi, carry warning for successful, busy men, noted hysicians said today.

It is among the leaders in business, professions, finance and politics, that "coronary occlusion" and "angina pectoris," and such heart ailments. exact their greatest toll, when the heart pain is not heeded. said a high official spokesman of the New York Academy of Medi-

Important similarities between the deaths of Senators Robinson

They were nearly of the same age. Senator Robinson, born Aug. 26, 1872, died about 65 years old. Senator Marconi, born 1874, was in his sixty-third year.

physical strains were imposed upon a previously diseased heart condi-tion in both cases, according to re-

"Disease of Intelligentsia. Concerning the late Senator Robson, the house physician. Dr. George W. Calver, has given this

"The Senator's death was due coronary occlusion, that is, a blockage of the arteries which supply the blood to the heart muscles. "The coronary disease has frequently been called the disease of sion, tends to keep the heart going the intelligentsia, because of its longer, the specialists aver. quently been called the disease of

BUSINESS WOMEN TO WORK MUNICIPAL OPERA MARK SET IN FIRST HALF OF SEASON FOR NATIONAL LEGISLATION

Attendance of 388,723 for Six Pro-Federation Opposes Individual Campaigns by Each State Orductions Breaks Record Set Last Year.

Attendance at the Municipal Opera for the first half of the season totaled 388,723, it was announced last night. This was a new record, an increase of 18,328 over ness and Professional Women voted the old mark established last sea-today to fight for women's legisla-ever. She contributed several ar-

"The Great Waltz," the season's opening production, which had 10 inces instead of the usual seven, had an attendance of 86,575. Second was "Salute to Spring," which drew 66,460 at its world prewards of the Grace Methods.

Church will perform the ceremony before a background of large ferns and lighted tapers arranged before were:

by the Grace Methods:

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trustees appropriated \$35,000 to go in the Air," 60,921; "Louie the Fourteenth," 63,783, and "The Mikado," "The Fortune Teller," 59,984; "Music

Only one performance has been stopped by rain so far this season. Rain halted the second performance of "The Great Waltz" before 10 p. m., too late to make rain checks valid.

W.S. THOMPSON ESTATE LISTED Interest in Property in St. Louis Valued at \$88,416.

The Missouri estate of William S. Thompson of Santa Monica, Cal. former president of the W. H. Thompson, who was president of vesterday.

The only asset listed is his onecomprising the site lease to that corporation for 99 years dating from 1920.

Mr. Thompson, who was killed in an automobile accident in California Jan. 30, bequeathed his property to his widow, Mrs. Florence Elkington Thompson. quest, United States Commis John A. Burke was appointed local administrator.

NOTRE DAME HEAD RE-ELECTED The Rev. John F. O'Hara to Serv Another 3-Year Term.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 21. -The Very Rev. James A. Burns an nounced here last night the re-election of the Rev. John F. O'Hara as president of the University of Notre Dame for a second three-year term. He will be replaced at the end of the second term under Canon

law, which permits only a six-year incumbency. The Rev. Hugh O'Donnell was renamed vice-president for another three-year term.

AUGUST SAFETY JAMPAIGN Police Will Redouble Efforts to Lessen Traffic Accidents.

A renewed campaign for street soon. Miss Gross's brother, Oliver is a counselor at Green Lake Camp traffic laws will be started under joint auspices of the Police Department and municipal agencies in August, Mayor Dickmann an inced today He said the Police Board would

seek to have its entire force of officers join in calling the attention



(Copyright, 1937.) NEW YORK, July 21. — The leaders of business, professions, fi WASHINGTON, July 21. — An Buddha, the founder of the Bud-

from the coronary disease, following a heavy meal. But in recent years death rate from heart diseases has increased beyond all previous known records. In the United States now the death rate for 100,000 of population excolumn-conducting.

ceeds the death rate from any other

disease, cancer being second Noted heart specialists and medical scientists give three explana-tions for increasing heart disease write for Sam Goldwyn, film pro-

1. The longer average span of be used in promoting a forthcom-ing movie, "Stella Dallas." He did

pressure living. 3. Certain unscientific methods of living, including chronic infections. What Makes Heart Wear Out.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, Nobel prize winner, says: "The premature wearing out of modern man is probably due to worries, lack of economic security, overwork, absence of moral discipline and excesses of all sorts." The miracle of the human heart

organ, from before birth until death, During an average life time heart beats more than 2,500,000,000 times, and pumps 35,000,000 gallons of blood throughout the body. Each day it pumps about 500 gallons of blood. Everything which lessens strain, infection and emotional ten-

ganization.

Members of California's delega-

tion to the convention opposed the

The "national plan" was adopted

by overwhelming majority. Under

it, delegates to biennial conventions

will express their views on legisla-

SAYRE AND CHARLES P. TAFT

ADDRESS OXFORD CONFERENCE

OXFORD, England, July 21.-

the United States seek to tear do

revolution will come if reaction is

uncontrolled.

ive matters, but during emergen

In 1934, she reported broadcast eceipts of \$36,000, paid directly to the Friends' Committee. The next year she broadcast 10 programs. It was reported she re-

the money again was paid directly to the Friends' Committee. Mrs. Roosevelt's magazine activities began on the Woman's Demo-cratic News in New York. She and

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 21. tion, "Babies-Just Babies," in 1932. The National Federation of Busi-House, she resigned.

children's story.

Has Done Much Writing.

Her autobiography began recently in a monthly magazine. In ad-

Mrs. Mary Essary of West Faint
Beach, Fla., said, however, that
"Califronia will have to learn to
"Califronia will have to learn to
nounced a paid lecture tour under

then has made two more tours. Other activities have included op-

tive matters, but during emergen-cies the board of governors and other national officers will deter-other national officers will deter-the Todhunter School for Girls in other national officers will the following the federation's attitude New York. For several years she toward pending legislation. time instructor. She still makes frequent trips to the school, but

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Steinmann, who died yesterday at her home, 5715 Southwest avenue, from a paralytic stroke suffered Saturday, will be held at 8:30 o'cloc Francis B. Sayre, United States Astomorrow morning at St. Aloysius Church, Magnolia and January avesistant Secretary of State, told the World Church Conference yesteretery. She was 53 years old and day that American officials are consurvived by her husband, Dr. W. vinced lasting peace will never A. Steinmann; a son, William Jr. come until the people build for it,





Will Write on Motherhood to Promote Movie, Money to Go to Charity.

MRS. ROOSEVELT'S NEW

agreement with a movie producer led Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt this dhist religion, died 2500 years ago week into the sixth field of paid employment which she has undertaken for charity since entering the White House. The other activities were lecture tours, radio broadcasts, book publication, magazine editing and writing, and newspaper

> The new assignment is a 200word article on motherhood, which George Bye, Mrs. Roosevelt's agent,

Goldwyn said the article would not name the sum paid, but said it

would go to charity.

Charitable Society Got Money.

Charitable completed last. Mrs. Roosevelt completed last week a series of 13 weekly radio interviews on White House life. All checks, for an unannounced sum, were payable to the American Friends' Service Committee, a Philadelphia charitable organiza

Her first radio contract ran from December, 1932, until March, 1933. She talked on such things as chaperons and keeping husbands happy. She split the proceeds between the New York State Relief Organization, which received \$3300, and priv-

ived \$4000 for each one, and that her daughter, Anna, assumed edi-torial leadership for a new publica-

tion on a national scale, rather than let each state organization carry on its own campaign.

tiols to popular magazines, and wrote two books, "It's Up to the Women," and "A Trip to Washing-ton With Bobby and Betty," a

They said their State had plan. They said their state and peculiar political situations and dition, she has been writing a daily therefore state's rights should be maintained in the organization.

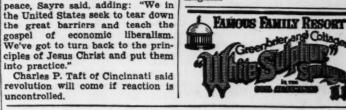
White House,

> charitable auspices. She spoke in four Midwestern cities, and since eration of a furniture, pewter and ironcraft factory at Hyde Park, a

cies the board of governors and

Funeral of Mrs. Alice Stein

ome until the people build for it.
A changed economic policy is the an aunt of Recorder of Deeds John English.





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PICNIC PROMOTERS RELEASED, ORDERED TO STOP SALES

Seven Men Had Contract With ago. Union to Sell Advertising for

Labor Day Event. Seven men engaged in promoting for profit a picnic for Local No. 7 Mulvihill, Darst road, Ferguson of the Circular Distributers' Union George Stalley, 1416 Dolman street were released by police yesterday Clovis McComy, 2619 Park avenue; with a warning to stop their so- John Terry, 783 North Euclid aveicitation of ticket sales and pro- nue; and Thomas Wicks, 1741 Misgram advertising. They had been souri avenue. letained for questioning in an ofice at 3908 Olive street where two were busy selling tickets and ad- Pittsburgh, 12.2 feet, a fall of 0.6

agreed to pay the union \$500, and burg, 10.3 feet, a no change keep whatever other money was Orleans, 2.6 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Records found in the office indicated receipts had totaled \$640 since solicitation began 10 days The picnic was to be held Labor day.

Those questioned with Klamer said they were: Franklin Cross, 4115 Delmar boulevard; Joseph

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities Cincinnati, 22.6 feet, a rise of 1.5; George Klamen, 5717 Page boule- Louisville, 22.6 feet, a rise of 1.0; vard, showed police his contract Cairo, 21.0 feet, a rise of 0.5; Memwith the union, under which he phis, 12.6 feet a rise of 0.8; Vicks-





by name at package

stores and your

favorite bar

led London Dry Gin is made from 100% grain neutral sp

Writer and Taxi Driver Fiance



NANCY HOYT CURTIS and JAMES BAKER, AT BAR HARBOR, ME. She is the daughter of the late Henry Martin Curtis, Solicitor General in the Taft administration. Border guards recently turned the couple back on a taxi trip to Canada, which gave rise to reports that they planned to elope.

By the Associated Press.

said today that Leroy Bussart, Co-

lumbus (O.) insurance salesman

held by Detroit police, had admit-

ted the holdup June 28 of the

Bussart was arrested July 15

Bussart, at the time of his ar-

rest, was registered as John Mead.

Late Monday a parking lot at-

tified yesterday as belonging to

Bussart Police said they found a

rifle and some cartridges in the

Bussart, Inspector La Forge said,

once served a term in the States-

ville (Ill.) reformatory for an au-

Damage Claims Based on Deaths of

Men in Alabama Labor

TALLADEGA, Ala., July 21 .-

Suits were filed today against the

CIO, its affiliated textile union

and several other labor organiza-

tions and individuals, asking for

\$400,000 damages for deaths and

injuries suffered during a labor disturbance here last summer. Survivors of Deputy Sheriff John

Bryant and Joe Hayes, who were

killed in a gun fight at a textile mill picket line, sought \$100,000 in each of two cases and four of 18

persons wounded asked damages of

Homer Welch, textile union or-

ganizer, was among those named in

the suit. He is tree under bond

pending appeal from a 10-year sen-

The suits were filed under a sec-

tion of the Alabama code which

permits suits against unincorporat-

ed associations and makes their property subject to judgment.

CYCLISTS ARE KILLED BY PLANE

German Army Craft Crashes Among

Soldiers, Injuring 19.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, July

21.-A Danish man and wife riding

a motorcycle were killed today

when a German military airplane crashed into a group of German

soldiers maneuvering near Flens-

The pilot was killed and 19 soldiers were injured. Flaming gaso-

ine drenched the Danish motorcy

Three Children and Man Drown.

late yesterday. The dead: Percy Gordon Mierow, 22; Fay Campbell,

5; Ronald Campbell, 8, brother of Fay; Vivian Buchanan, a child.

Playing in water above the dam, the children strayed beyond their

reproduce a painting of J. B. Stearns depicting the signing of the

istorio document

SOURIS, Minn., July 21. - Four persons, three of them children, drowned in the Souris River here

burg in northwestern Germany.

clists, who died of burns.

\$50,000 each.

of Bryant.

NAMED IN \$400,000 SUITS

Laurelville (O.) postoffice.

town department store.

INSURANCE SALESMAN HELD IN ROBBERY OF POSTOFFICE Federal Postal Inspector Says Ohioan Held in Detroit Admitted Holdup.

Editorial Workers Dissatisfied With CIO Will Be Taken In, Green Says.

By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, July 21. - William Green said yesterday the when he attempted to pass money American Federation of Labor in- orders listed as stolen from the tended eventually to set up a new Laurelville postoffice at a downunion of newspaper editorial room

employes. Wherever local units of the Amer- He left his home in Columbus last can Newspaper Guild repudiate week. His wife there reported him John L. Lewis' Committee for In- missing last Thursday. dustrial Organization and wish to tendant reported to police here an remain loyal to the A. F. of L., automobile he said had been un-Green said, they will be chartered claimed since Friday. It was idendirectly.

These local units eventually, he explained, will be combined into a car. new international craft union. Ediorial room employes whom the guild has not organized so far also ill be given local charters if they desire, Green added.

The A. F. of L. already had taken steps to issue charters to local C | O AND TEXTILE UNION groups in Chicago, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Green said. He repeated that the guild as it stood is "out of the American Fed-

eration of Labor" even though it has not been expelled formally."

Steamship Movements. Arrived:

Visby, July 20, Kungsholm, New Cobh, July 20, Manhattan, New

Cherbourg, July 20, Aquitania, Algiers, July 12, Vulndania, New

Oslo, July 20, Reliance, New York. Plymouth, July 19, Veendam, New New York, July 20, Westernland,

Antwerp. London, July 20, Georgic, New Gothenburg, July 19, Drottning-

holm, New York. New York, July 20, Berengaria, tence in connection with the death Sailed:

From Southampton, July 19. St.

ouis, for New York.

Bank Robber Paroled

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, July 21 .-

Joe Larkin, serving a 35-year term in the State penitentiary for the holdup and robbery of the Union Savings Bank of Sedalia, received a sick parole yesterday afternoon. With Clarence Hamel, a companion, Larkin obtained about \$.000 from the bank on Dec. 18, 1930. Parole papers, which stated he was suffering from tuberculosis, showed he NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP., NEW YORK, N. Y. was paroled to a sister, Mrs. E. J.

To Recover Lost Articles To Call Workers Needed To Rent Houses or Rooms To Sell Anything of Value Use Post-Dispatch Want Ads depth. Mierow, who could not swin drowned trying to rescue the

> POST DISPATCH Want Ads Bring Answers

L R B BEFORE EDITORS

Publicity Is the "Lash on the Whip."

Co., told members of the National Editorial Association today that being used by political agencies on ndustries that maintain their in in this matter.

dependence. "The National Labor Relations Board," he said, "is the agency for

"The Federal law," Cameron told the editors, "sets up traveling courts of inquisition. One is sitting in Detroit now, as judge, prosecufor and fury on its own charges. Any findings by the court favorable to industry are given only scant mention by the press, but the ends of the political agencies already have been served. 'This misuse of the press never

occurs to an industry that signs up (with unions) and many signed up to avoid legal lynching. "Newspapers, not achievements, better conditions for workers. All of its ideas have been borrowed from progressive industrialists."

He asserted that "there' never was a Ford riot"; that "there never was a labor disturbance Ford shops," and that "Ford employes never rioted."

"No firms that are owned by anyone have signed with the union," Cameron said, explaining that he distinguished between stock corporations and firms directed by the owners.

A steering committee of the N. E. A. presented recommendations which included co-operation with 12 other newspaper associations in opposing the closed editorial shop. The only reference in the report to the fight against the American DETROIT, July 21 .- Roy La Newspaper Guild's demand for closed shop contracts, said: Forge, Federal postal inspector. recommend that the N. E. A. should

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closed shop. W. W. Loomis of La Grange, Ill., was elected president of the association. Other officers named are:
Vice-president, W. H. Conrad of
Medford, Wis.; treasurer, W. H.

W. W. Loomis of La Grange, In.,
of print paper."

The "universal problem" before people today, said Malcolm W. Bingay of the Detroit Free Press, is was elected president of the asso- of print paper." Crim of Salem, Ind.

Members of the board of direct-William J. Cameron Declares ors: Edwin F. Abels of Lawrence, Kan.; Clayton Rand of Gulfport, Miss. (retiring president), and Bruce McCoy of Baton Rouge, La. Yesterday's Proceedings.

by the Associated Press.

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commodities, including paper," and the "necessity of meeting these higher costs with higher employe pay," Homer Guck of the Detroit form to "fundamental principles in public service" to continue prosper-

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WPA Administrator Resigns. HANNIBAL, Mo., July 21.-Henry Riedel, administrator of District Times said newspapers must con- No. 1 of the Works Progress Administration in Missouri, announced yesterday he had resigned because business interests here made it im

that a newspaper may prosper in ties. Riedel, formerly a County these times." The public, he said, wants facts WPA's Hannibal district made John L. Lewis. Labor has and the day of "smart and clever the old set-up. He said he did not writing" is departed.



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linois River to Jolier and the Drainage Canal to Chicago.

Announcing the unfavorable report, Col. Hodges stated:

"The principal grounds on which the adverse conclusions are based are that the benefits which might be derived are insufficient to warrant the undertaking at this time, in view of the fact that the waterway would not be usable for a long winter period each year, due to ice conditions, and in view of the relative adequacy of other trans-portation facilities in the area."

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The August "PIC" features "The Histor of Burlesk" in pictures. Above: Ann Cotthe first big star of modern burlesq

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"Will you comment on what you did read?" was the immediate inquiry. The answer was a vernacu-

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No Answer or a Smile. "He was kidding you," observed of date."
front line reporter. The President did not answer or smile.

Van Devanter, the President said no decision had yet been reached, Asked if he contemplated making a are in immediate need of more aderadio speech in the near future, he said he had no plans.

This question was prompted by wells and cisterns. the President's promise some months ago that he would discuss the court and other national problems over the radio from time to ROSICLAIRE, Ill., July 21. time. Had he said he had plans for Hary Whitehead, 97 years old, forma radio speech, the inference would er Negro slave and a Civil War have been that he would take the veteran, died at his home in Elizacourt issue to the people in an ef- bethtown today. Only one fort to influence Congress, where Civil War veteran still lives in Harthe pending court bill is in grave din County. danger, with the opposition claiming it has sufficient votes to kill it by recommittal to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

On the Pendergast Report. A press association reporter told the President that he had had a report from Kansas City that the White House had communicated with Tom Pendergast and James P. Aylward, Pendergast lieutenant, asking them to use their influence to have Senator Truman of Missouri support Senator Barkley of Kentucky in the Senate majority

leader contest. The President said that he had never heard of such a thing, and added that he had given the same answer to Early about 15 minutes before when Early had the report from another source.

As related in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Alyward telegraphed Truman Monday asking him to support Barkley and Truman replied that he was already pledged to vote for Senator Harrison of Mississippi. Senator Clark of Missouri also is supporting Harrison.

The President was obviously re-

lieved when he was asked if he had heard the "mutterings from the House" over the cost to the Govern-ment of the Navy's search for Amelia Earhart. He went at great length to discredit one newspaper account that the search had cost the Government \$4,000,000, branding the statement as plain prevarica-tion. He pointed out that the navy planes were required to fly so many lays a year and that the search had been wonderful training for the Navy. The same sort of search, he said, would be made for any Amer-

ican, whether rich or poor. When another reporter tried to steer the conference back to the court issue and the delayed legislative program by asking in effect if the President would be satisfied if some of his legislative proposals were put over to the next session, Mr. Roosevelt declined to answer, saying the question was in the "iffy realm," meaning they were hypo-

thetical. When it became apparent that the President would not comment on any controversial question, an reporter facetiously asked: "Mr. President, is there anything we haven't asked? What question tated and feel it heal. Try it on

would you suggest?" Mr. Roosevelt smilingly observed that he could not help out in such a situation. A reporter several rows back closed the conference by shouting: "Then, Mr. President, may we say, thank you."

EAST SIDE HEALTH

President Cold on Subject of Surgeon Outlines Plan That the Day, Warms Up on Will Cost \$73,000 Annually.

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WASHINGTON, July 21.—Mak
ly-established East Side Health Dis
Police surrounded the Serbian cathedral, allowing only residents, carefully identified, to enter. ing it obvious that he would antrict, embracing four townships, swer no questions by reporters at was submitted to the district's board this time regarding his court plan, now splitting the Democratic ranks now splitting the Democratic ranks last night by Dr. E. E. Huber, sur-in Congress, President Roosevelt at geon for the United States Public cially that his permission to rehis press conference late yesterday Health Service, after a two weeks' main in Yugoslavia had been withwould give no inkling of what survey of existing conditions. course he intended to follow. Dr. Huber recommended a staff

For 20 minutes he withstood a combardment of queries about his of 30 persons, headed by a chief immediate legislative program. His health officer receiving \$5000 a answers and manner were in the year. Other members would include. characteristic semi-jovial mood a physician for child hygiene, denadopted when he is not prepared to tist, public health engineer, bacteritist, public health engineer, bacteritist, ologist, 12 nurses and various tech-The first question put to him nicians and clerks, receiving salar-"Mr. President, will you clear up ies ranging downward to \$1200 a

The total payroll and expenses Question "A Classic."

Turning to his stenographer, the President told him that the question was a classic and descent told him that the question was a classic and descent told have revenues of about \$80,000 a tion was a classic and deserved to year from a tax of 13 cents per be embalmed in the White House \$100 property valuation, this would leave a small surplus, which would "Is that the answer? he was be augmented by Federal and State subsidies and could be used for es-The President, smiling at the re- tablishing clinics and laboratories

To Be Chosen by Board. The chief health officer will be asked if he would answer it. The chosen by the board from a list President indicated that he had no of five qualified applicants submitintention of doing so.

"Have you read the letter Gov. ted by the Illinois State Health Department. Dr. Huber urged that Lehman sent to Senator Wagner the advice of the State Departon the court bill?" another reporter ment also be sought in the selection of other staff members, and that The President replied that he had appointments be made without po-

tions, he found that any program Asked point-blank if he would would be handicapped by the pres-

East St. Louis has an ordinance which he termed "useless and out

which Dr. Huber advanced was es-In response to the question tablishment of a laboratory to prowhether he was prepared to fill vide free tests for venereal disthe vacancy on the Supreme Court caused by the retirement of Justice marriage licenses under the new Saltiel law in Illinois. He also stated that many outlying districts quate inspection of sewers and such sources of water supply as

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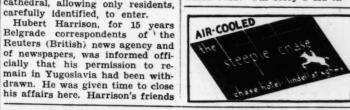
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said they assumed the action was taken because he had criticised the censorship which was applied for three hours after Monday's disorders.

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DALE, EDWARD—1156 N. Leonard, Mon., July 19, 1937, 2:10 p. m., dear father of Mrs. Gladys Roebrig, dear brother of Frank Dale, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and brother-in-law.

ELDER, EMMET H.—Of Pinckneyville, Ill., Tues., July 20, 1937, 12:45 a. m., beloved husband of Marie Elder (nee Stanley), dear father of Stanley M. and Emily Elder. Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., July 23, 2 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cametery.

GROTPETER, REV. WILLIAM HENRY—3671 Rutger, July 19, 1937, beloved husband of Elizabeth C. Grotpeter (nee Wildfong), dear father of Joseph Herrick, Kenneth S., Milton, Elizabeth F. and Violet Grotpeter, Mrs. Ethel Depew, Mrs. Ruth Blems, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, uncle and son-in-law.

Remains will lie in state at the resi-ence until Thurs. July 22, 12 noon. Fu-eral services same day, 1 p. m., from cond U. P. Church at Grand and Forest ark bl. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. cLaughlin service.

Of St. Charles, Mo., entered into rest Tuess, July 20, 1937, beloved wife of Thomas Hanlon, dear mother of Ludwig Hanlon and Mrs. Margaret Holmes, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and grandar sister, sister-in-new, aunt and other, age 61 years.
Funeral Fri., July 23, 8:40 a. m., from alimeyer's Funeral Pariors, 800 N. 2d ..., to St. Charles Borromeo Church, 9 m., thence to St. Charles Borromeo m., thence to St. Charles Borromeo

HEEGE, FRED—315 S. Clay, Kirkwood, entered into rest July 20, 1937, 9:15 p. m., dear husband of Rose Heege (nee Schumacher), dear father of Mrs. J. W. McCullough, George F., Berniece McDonald, Emily, Lawrence and Theodore Heege, dear brother, brother-in-law, uncle and grand-father.

HEFFERNAN, ROY W.—4720 Alma av., Sun., July 18, 1937, beloved son of Walter and Bertha Heffernan (nee Kipper), dear brother of Robert, Walter and Harold Heffernan, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin, in his 22d year.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Fri., July 23, 8:30 a.m., to Our Lady of Sorrows Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

HUEBNER, ALVINA (nee Luchsinger)—
Tues., July 20, 1937, 7:18 p. m., beloved
wife of Cottlieb Huebner, dear mother of
Edward, Emily Larson, Robert, Louise and
George Huebner, also the late Bertha Heye,
our dear sister, annt, mother-in-law, grandmother and sister-in-law,
Funeral Fri., July 23, 2:30 p. m., from
Robert's Pariors, 1905 S. Grand bl. Interment Sunset Burial Park,
Highland (Ill.) papers please copy.

HOMFELD, MARIE—3640 Shaw, entered into rest Wed., July 21, 1937, dearly beloved daughter of the late John F. and Mary Homfeld (nee Schleier), dear sister of Mrs. Ida Hall, Mrs. O. H. Boehn, Louis and Adelaide Homfeld.

Funeral Sat., July 24th, 2 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and West Florissant. Interment Frieden's Cemetery.

KADE, GUSTAVE E .- Tues., July 20, 1937.
Funeral Fri., July 23, 9:30 a. m., from Weidemueller Chapel, 6203 Gravois av., to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was member Lacieda Lodge No. 9, U. A. O. D., and Chippewa Nest No. 1775, O. O. O.

LAMPERT, JOHN (JACK)—Mon., July 19, 1937, 6:32 p. m., beloved husband of Sophie Lampert (nee Grannemann), dear father of Mrs. Edna Kottemann, dear father-in-law of Henry Kottemann, our dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
St. Louis av., Fri., July 23, 1:45 p. m., Interment Oak Grove Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Paul Revere Lodge No. 330, A. F. and A. M., Cabanne Chapter No. 140, R. A. M.; St. Aldemar Commandery No. 18, K. T.; Carr Lane Council No. 668, R. A., and North St. Louis Business Men's Association.

LIGHTSTONE, ADELE E. (nee Washausen)—5227 Hamilton av., Tues., July 20, 1937, 2:35 p. m., beloved wife of the late Alexander Lightstone, dear mother of Mrs. Monette Scharr and Harris, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223
Bt. Louis av., Fri., July 23, 3 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery.

MANNING, JOSEPH S.—312 Clark av., Tues., July 20. 1937, 5:25 s. m., our

dear friend.

Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel,
2333 S. Broadway, Thurs., July 22, 1:50
p. m. Interment National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks. Deceased was a member of Broadway Memorial Post No. 244
of the American Legion.

MAYER, MINNIE (nee Wassman)

3129A Chippewa st., entered into rest
Mon., July 19, 1937, widow of the late
Henry Mayer, beloved mother of Fred
Mayer, dear mother-in-law, grandmother
and aunt.

Funeral Thurs., July 22, 1:30 p. m.,
from Ziegenhein Bros. Chapel, 2623 Cherokee st., to Missouri Crematory, Deceased
was a member of Olive Grove No. 27,
W. C.

MILLER, DANA M. (nee Wills)—3644
Juniata, Tues., July 20, 1937, 1:25 p. m.,
wife of John L. Miller.
Services from Kriegshauser Mortuary.
4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Wed., July
21, 8 p. m.

SACHSE, ALBERT G. — 5508A Michigan, entered into rest Tues. July 20, 1937, beloved husband of Elenbra Sachse (nee Bischoff), our dear father brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncie, at the age of 71 years. Thurst, 1:30 p. m., from Belderwieden South Side Funeral Home. 3620 Chippewa st., to Concordia Cemetery.

DEATHS

DALE, EDWARD ELDER, EMMET H. FYLER, SOPHIE GROTPETER, REV. WILLIAM HENRY HANLON, NELLIE T. HEEGE, FRED HEFFERNAN, BOY W. HOMFELD, MARIE KADE, GUSTAVE E. LAMPERT, JOHN (JACK) LIGHTSTONE, ADELE E. MAYER, MINNIE MILLER, DANA M. SACHSE, ALBERT G. SCHAEFER, AMANDUS JR. CHMITZ, BERTHA STEINMANN, ALICE M.

TALLEUR, PLIZABETH

WORREN, ROBERT E.

ADLER, HARRY

SCHAEFER, AMANDUS JR.—5432 Cologne av., Mon., July 19, 1937, 4:05 p. m., beloved husband of Louise Schaefer (nee Ellermann), dear father of Virginia Schaefer, brother of George, Edward, Andrew Schaefer, Mrs. Bertha Meyer and Mrs. Frieda Hays, our son-in-law, brother-in-law, nephew, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Thurs, July 22, 2 p. m., from Weidemueller Chapel, 6203 Gravois av., to St. Paul Churchyard. Deceased was a member of Missouri Lodge No. 1, A. F. and A. M.

SCHMITZ, BERTHA (nee Schreighagen)
—6140 Bartmer av., July 19; 1937, beloved wife of Charles Schmitz, mother of
Mrs. Mathilda Parker, our dear sister,
grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125
Hodiamont av., Thurs., July 22, 2 p. m.,
to Memorial Park Cemetery.

STEINMANN, ALICE M. (nee Fleming)—
5715 Southwest av., Tues., July 20. 1937,
7:15 a m., beloved wife of Dr. W. A. H.
Steinmann, dear mother of William E.
Steinmann, dear sister of Mrs. E. J. Hardesty. Miss Kate Fleming, dear aunt of
John, Edward, Arthur, Francis and Henry
English, Fred and Oliver Hardesty.
Funeral from the Kriegshauser Mortuary,
4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., July 22,
8:30 a. m. to St. Aloysius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Member of American Legion Ladies' Auxiliary 138th Infantry Memorial Post.

TALLEUR, ELIZABETH (nee Kentzinger TALLEUR, ELIZABETH (nee Kentzinger)

-5316 Vernon av. Tues, July 20, 1937,

7:45 p. m., beloved wife of Henry C. Talleur, dear mother of Elsie Harris, dear
sister of Mrs. J. W. Rodger, dear motherin-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri., July 23, 8:30

a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral, Newstead
and Lindell. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WICKENHAUSER, CARRIE (nee Werner) —3668 Bellerive bl., Tues., July 20, 1937, dear sister of Mr. Cuno Werner Sr. and the late Mrs. Otlile Ward, dear aunt of Mrs. Carrie Ford and the late Fred C. Ward, Clarence, Robert and Cuno Werner Jr., our dear sister-in-law.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Thurs., July 22, 2 p. m. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

and uncle, at the age of 58 years.
Funeral Fri., July 23, 2 p. m., from
Weick Bros. Funeral Parlors, 412 Duchouquette st., to St. Matthews' Cemetery.

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MAN—Sit.; steam table, sandwich and counter man. GA. 7340.

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SALESWORK

MAN—Young, of neat appearance and good education, for advertising depart-ment of world's largest publishers; good pay; steady employment. See Mr. Mc-Mullen, 722 Chestnut, room 619.

YOUNG MEN—Give out premiums; about \$12; 7 a. m. Room 518, 406 Market.

SALESMEN WANTED

ATTENTION

salary plus commission. No experience necesary; aged 22-30. Give complete description of self, experience, educa-tion and references, when applying Box T-174, Post-Dispatch.

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DELMAR.

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Mrs. Catherine Kaempfe, arrested early today on a peace disturbance charge by her husband, Patrolman Bruno Kaempfe, filed a divorce suit in Circuit Court this afternoon, alleging general indig-

The charge was dismissed in Poreturned after work shortly beunder the influence of liquor

Post-Dispatch reporter before she was taken to Police Court that her MRS. CATHERINE KAEMPFE husband had mistreated her last night, as she said he had done on other occasions. He was jealous REPORT SAYS SPARK without cause, she asscrted, and sometimes locked her out of their home. She had drunk "a little beer" last ngiht, she acknowledged. Her petition said her husband struck her and broke her spectacles. They ere married June 29, 1936, at Hillsboro, Mo., the petition

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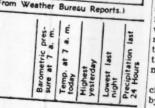
WIFE SUES OFFICER ARRESTED BY HUSBAND WHO ARRESTED HER

Mrs. Bruno Kaempfe Asks for Divorce After Gaining Release in Court.

nities and citing her arrest.

lice Court this morning on rec-mendation of the Parole Officer after they pair agreed they should separate. Kaempfe had reported he arrested her in their home, 4427A Ctrodtman place, when he fore last midnight and and her In tears, Mrs. Kaempe, 2 years old and mother of a 4-year-old boy by a former marriage, told a

In the parol, office, Patrolman Kaempfe said he found beer in the icebox and spilled on the kitch-TURNER'S FACTORY SHOES 4265-67 MANCHESTER, at Tower Grove SMALL LOAN COMPANIES



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NEW YORK. July 21.—Following is a complete list of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions:

| Sales | High. | Low. | Close. | SECURITY.

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and fruckers, store-door delivery (unless that the cases and poultry were unterwise specified):

Butter, eggs and poultry were unhanged.

EGGS—Missouri standards in good cases, 19½c; No. 1 m good cases 18½c; current receipts 15½c; undersades 13½c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 28c per lb.; No. 2, 2c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 18c; singles, 18½c; long horns, 18½c; daisies, 18½c; prints, 18c; brick, 18c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½e per ib less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Northern, 31c; nearby, 30½c; firsts, 27c; seconds, 26c; country extras, whole milk (92 score), Northern, 31c; nearby, 30½c; seconds, 26c; country butter, 14@15c.

FOWIS—5 hs and over, 17c; under 5 lbs, 14c; small and scrubby, 12c; leg-horns, 11c; under 3 lbs, 9c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rock 3 lbs and over, 23½c; small, 22c; colored springs, 20c; leghorns, 15½c; long-horns, 11c; under 3 lbs and over, 23½c; small, 22c; colored springs, 20c; leghorns, 1½c; lbs and over, 18½c; barebacks, 15c; legsed), 13c; No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS (No. 2, 10c.

BROILERS—Old roosters, 11½c; leghorns, 1½c; small, 1½c; long-horns, 1½c; small, 14½c; hor, 1½c; leghorns, 1½c; small 12c; old white and plymouth rocks (2 bs, 18½c; barebacks broils and 1¼c; toma, 18 lbs and over, 13½c; small 1½c; small 12c; old white, 8c; small or GEESE—5c.

SQUABS—Per dozen, dressed, large, 10 lbs and over, 35c; small, 25c.

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SW 9; common to medium, \$6 67; rough and underfed, \$4 fbs.

LAMBS—Spring, sood \$10 0 10.25, poor to medium \$6 68; sheep, \$2.50 @ 3.50.

FRUIT MARKET

32.25; 24 quartes, 22.5; BLACKBERRIES — Home-grown early harvest, 12-quart trays, 75c@\$1.25. RED RASPBERRIES—Home-grown 15-pint trays, \$1.50; Michigan 24 pints, \$2.25, BLACK RASPBERRIES—Michigan 24-pint crates, \$1.50@2.

BROAD STOCK LIST

U. S. Steel Heavy and Serves in Measure to Set Tone of Trading Despite Short-Lived Rally in Rills, Motors and Specialties.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 21. - The stock market drifted down fractions to a point or more in leisurely tr ding today.

Traders said the decline resulted mild offerings attracted by e current rise in prices. United States steel, recent leader

on the advance, opened more than a point lower on turnover of 2000 shares and continued heaviness in this issue served in some measure et the tone of trading despite fortive mid-day rally in rails, rs and specialties. hough motors retained a fair int of resistance with the aid

rise in Chrysler at one time to a new top for the move, carriers and opecialties were ragged in late deall igs. Chrysler met late sell-

by blight earnings reports, traders were mindful of expert opinion that profit margins are dwindling in some lines of business. Fransactions approximated 950,-

000 shares. Losers were U. S. Steel, Bethle-hem, Republic, U. S. Rubber, Deere, Oliver Farm Equipment, Western Union, Electric Power & Light, Anaconda, American Smelting, Armour of Illinois, Armstrong Cork, Westinghouse, Ohio Oil, Texas Corporation, Pennsylvania, Northern Pacif c, Paramount, Kennecott, International Nickel, Montgomery Ward, General Electric and Union

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, July 21.—The Associated

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UNITED STATES TREASURY

STOCK PRICE TREND.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, July 21.-Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 981,460 shares, compared with 1,199,000 yesterday, 1,038,090 a week ago and 1,453, 350 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 243,109,757 shares, compared with 283,434,794 a year ago and 145,990,492 two years ago.

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	Air Red 1st Air-W El Alas J .60	Ap 1	25/8	25%	2 % 12	- 1/8	do pf 5	6		102%	102%	
	Alas J .60 Alleghany	17	12 31/2	33%	31/2	• 1/8	Con Film	. 1	31/4	3¼ 13¼	31/4	
-	Alleg pf \$3			401/	41	. 14	Con Oil .8	0a 63	161/8	15%	15 1/8	_
	Al Sti .80	4	3514	40 1/2 34 3/4	34 %	- 1/2	C RRCuba	pf 2	6	6	6	
3	Allen Ind	1. 1	19	19	19		Con Text	5 20 20	32 %	31 1/2	31 %	_
)	Al C&D 6	5	234	2331/2 241/4	24 1/2	*11/2	Cont Bak	A 2	24 1/8	24	24	_
	Al Mills 2 Al Strs .2	g. 7 0a. 22	24 % 19 %	19	19		do B	5	3 3/8	31/4	31/4	
	Al-Ch M 1	g. 23	70 1/2	68 %		- 1/3		3. 5 1g 1	59 19¾	58 % 19 %	58 % 19 %	-
	Alpha P C Amal Lea	1 5	25 ¾ 5 ¾	25 51/4	25 1/3 5 1/4	- 1/8	Con Ins 1.6	0a 4	3914	39	39	
5	Amerada 2		94 1/2	941/2	941/2	* 1/2	Cont Mot	6	21/2 483/4	21/2	481/4	
	AMACD 2	2g 6	95 26 %	93 25 %	94 26 1/8	*11/8	ConODel 1	4g 17	3014	481/4	30	
	AmBkN 14 AmBSh 11	48 3	65	65	65		ttCorn Ex	4g 3 3†40	64	64	64	
	do pf 5	14.740	133	132 1/2	133 106	* 1/2	Corn Prod	3 22	63 %	621/2	71/2	
	Am Can 40		107 52%	52	52	= ½	Crane Co	12	48	471/2	48	
•	do pf 4g	. 1	81	81	81		do pf 7	4	116%	116%	116 %	*1
	Am Chicle	g. 5 4a 2	30 ½ 104	30 103 1/4	30 104	- 3/4	do cv pf Cr of W11	4 4 4	3114	113 31	114	:
	Am Colorty	pe 1	151/2	151/2	151/2		Crosley Ra	d. 4	21%	21 14	21 34	
	Am Coml	Al. 3	25 25	24 1/2	24 1/2	7/2	Crown Ck	2 13	84	831/2	831/2	-
	do 6 p p	6. †30	94	93	0.0	-i	dopfww2 dopfxw2	14 1	47	47	47	
	AmEncaus'	rii 8	91/2	91/4	9 1/8	-14	Crown Zel	ler 28	18 %	18	18	
	Am&ForPo		9 1/8 53	52			do pf 5 Crucible 8	i. 3	97 %	97	97 %	
4	do 2 pfd AmHawss	1 6	251/2	24 1/2	24 1/2 16 1/4	- 94	Cu R R	pf†10	10	10	10	_
	AmHawss AmHide&L	1 1 ea 10	16 1/4	73%	71/2	· 1/4	Cub Am S	ug 4	8 %	8 1 109 7 18	834	
	do pfd 3	3	411/2	411/2	41 1/2		do pf 10 Cud Pk 2	16 2	110 381/8	37 %	110 37 %	
	AmHomePr 2.40	2	42%	421/2	421/2	- 3/8	Curtis Pub	3	10 %	10%	10%	_
	Am Ice	1	3	3	3	- 1/2	do pf 7 Curtiss Wr	2	77 6%	614	614	_
	do pfd 1	g. 1	22 % 15	2234	14 %	- 14	do A.	9	2014	19%	19 7/8	_
-	Am Loco	24	4434	43%	44	*1	D	_				
	AmM&Fy AmM&M	4g 2 15g 3	91/8	20 1/4	201/4	= 1/8 = 1/8	Davega St	1a 3	151/2	151/4	151/2	_
	AmMetal 1/4	g 1	52	52	52		do pf 1	14 5	1934	191/2	191/2	-
			69 10 %	69 10%	69 10%	*4	Deere & C	0. 4	140 % 28 ½	139 1/2 28 1/8	28 1/2	-
	do \$6 p	6 8	64 3/4	64 1/2	64 1/2	* 56	do pf 1. Deis-W-G	1. 2	21 1/4	211/8	21 1/8	-
	AmPow&La do \$6 pa do \$5 pa	5 6	50	55 1/2	56		Del & Hud Del L & V	16	16 %	39 1/2 16 1/8	39 %	
	AmRad&St	. 25	21 %	20%	21		Detroit E	5g 3	115	115	115	-
	AmRollMill						Dia Mat	18 6	27 - 33 1/2	26 1/8	27	
	1.10g AmSafRaz	2 1	37 1/4 28 3/4	36%	36 3/8 28 3/4	- 5/8	do pf 14 Diam T M	a 3	33 42	331/4	331/4	_
1	AmSafRaz AmSeat ¼ AmShipB	2 1 g. 2	27 %	28 34 27 34	27 %		1/2 g	1	17	17	. 17	_
	AmShipB AmSmelt&l	2a†40	50	50	50	• 1/2	Dist Corp	8. 13 w5 1	23 1/2 85 1/2	23 85 1/2	23 851/2	
	248	28	93 3/8	93	931/4	-114	Div Vor 1	1/2 1	20 1/2	201/2	201/2	
	AmSnuff 3	3a 2	55 %	55 1/2 133 1/4	55 %	1/8	Doeh D C	1g 8 2a 5	39 39 %	37 1/2	38 39 34	:
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	AmStores1 AmTel&Tel	4g 1 9 8	175% 171½	17%	17%	-1 %	Douglas A	ire 16	58%	57 1/8	57 1/8	-
	Am Tob 5	6	7814	78	78	* 1/4	Dow C 2.6 Dresser B		125 27 %	27 1/8	27 1/2	
	do B 5.	. 14	8014	79%	80 13%	-14	du Pont de	N				
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	do 1 pf	6. 2	88	88	88		Duq L 1pf	51200	1121/2	1121/2	1121/2	-
	AmWoolen . do pf 2	. 8 k. 7	10½ 70½	10%	10%	-15%	E		10	100		
	AmZincL&	S 21	145%	14	14	- 16	East Kod	8 3	13 180%	127/9	127/8	=
	AmZ prpf1 Ancond % g	14g 3	58 1/2	58 1/2 56 98	58 1/2 56 %	* 59 A/W	Eat Mf 13	4g 24	35	34	34 1/2	
	AncnW&C1	1/2g 2	57 ¾ 82	82	82			ch 9	12%	12%	12%	
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/0	Dome Mn 2a			39 1/2	39 34	• 14	1	30
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1/2	El AuL 1.40g					- 36	McK&Rob. 12 14% 14% 14% 144 14	
	El Boat					- 1/8	MoT all Ct 3/ m A 141/ 141/ 141/	88
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1/8	Elk Horn C	1	1 14	114	114	* 3/8	Mesta M2 % g 4 65 1/2 65 1/8 65 1/4 - 1/4	
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	do 2 pf	2		181/2	181/2		do pf 1 102 102 102 -3 8	Š
14	Eureka V Cl	1	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	- 1/8	Miss Corp 1g 5 27 261/2 261/2 -13/4 8	Š
1/8	Evans Pr 1	3		221/2	221/2	- 1/2	M-K-T 18 7% 71/2 71/2 - 14 8	3
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	Fbks Mor 1a	3	57 34				Mont Wd 2a 81 64 63 1/4 63 1/4 - 3/4 8	
	Fajardo S 2g	4	50 %	50	50	- 3/8	Morrella Co. 2 3234 3244 3244 134 8	S,
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	do pf 6	130		92	92			
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	1.60a 5 39 % 39 % 39 % - 14	Murray Corp 13 12% 12% 12%	T
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	do pf 6. 1 103 1/4 103 1/4 103 1/4 1		T
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	Flintkote 1 7 29 % 28 % 28 % -1 %		7
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L	Foliansbee . 10 614 534 534 - 54		T
	Food Mach 1 7 501/2 50 50 - 34	NatCshRg % g 22 34 % 33 % 34 14 *1	7
	do pf 41/2 +750 112 4 110 1/2 110 1/4 -21/4		T
	Foster Wheel 5 43 43 43 - 1/2	do of B 7 +10 111 111 111	T
	Fran Sug 1 914 914 914 - 86	NtDptStrs pf 1 714 714 714 - 14	_
•		Nat Distill 2 9 30% 301/2 301/2 14	T
8		NtEn&Stpg 2 1 30% 30% 30% 14	T
	G	Nat Gypsum 4 141/8 137/8 137/8 - 1/8	T
	C-1- D-1 OV 1404 3404 3404 44	Nat Lead 14 10 2011 2011 2011	T
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	do pfd 3 1 371/2 371/2 371/2	NtP≪ 60 27 1016 1014 1034 14	T

	Gair	Robert.	25	1434	1436	1436	- 1/4
,	do	pfd 3.	1	37 1/2	371/2	371/2	
1	Game	ewell t'	100	25	2434	25	- 16
	Gar	W 114 g	8	1334	1314	1334	. 14
	Gen	Am Inv	5	1314	13	1314	. 1/4
	do	pfd 6	1	10014	10014	10014	* 34
	Gen	Am Inv pfd 6. A T1 1/2 g Bak .60	4	69	69	69	- 14
	Gen	Bak .60	2	125%	1214	1216	14
	do	pfd 8	110	137	137	137	*21/2
	Gen 1	Bronze	3	8 1/2	814	8 14	. 1/4
	Gen	Cable	1	25	25	25	
	do	A	3	50 34	50	50	
	do	pfd	1	1181/8	1181/4	1181/8	91 1/4
	Gen	Cigar 4	3	36	36	36	2
	Gen	Ele .80g	91	58 3%	5714	57 3/4	- 1/h
	Gen	Bak .60 pfd 8 Bronze Cable A Cigar 4 Ele .80g Foods 2	6	381/2	38	38	- 1/2
	Gen	G & EA Mill: 3 Mol 4 g pfd 5.	26	214	21/4	214	• 1/8
	Gen	Mills 3	4	6214	62	62	- 3/4
	Gen	Mol WK	158	57 14	55 %	55 %	-1
	do	pfd 5	5	117	117	117	- 34
	do	Ink,30g Pub Svc Ry Sig1 R & Ut pfd Refra2h Stl Cpf	1	521/2	521/2	521/2	- 1/2
	G Pr	Ink,30g	4	16	15 %	15 7/3	- 1/8
	Gen	Pub Svc	1	3 5%	3 5%	3 1/4	* 3/8
	Gen	Ry Sig1	2	46 1/2	461/2	461/2	
	Gen	R & Ut	6	3 5%	31/2	31/2	
	do	pfd	2	35 1/8	35	35	1/2
	Gen	Refra2h	1	58	58	58	-1
	Gen	Stl Cpf	140	58 3/4	581/2	58 1/2	- 1/2
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	Gen	T In 1a	2	38	38	38	
	Gillet	te 1/2 g	9	15 %	151/8	151/8	14.44
	do	pf 5	2	7914	781/2	781/2	1/2
	Gimb	pf 5	3	5 23 7/	23 1/	239	1/2

Pr Ink, 30g	4	16	15 %	15 73		
en Pub Svc	1	3 5%	3 5%	3 %		3/8
en Ry Sig1		461/2	461/2	461/2		
en R & Ut	6	3 5%	31/2	31/2		
do pfd	2	351/8				
en Refra2h	1	58	58	58		
en Stl Cpf†	40	58 34	581/2	58 1/2	-	1/2
en ThEq 1/2 g			24 1/2			
en T In 1a		38	38	38		
illette 1/2 g	9	15 %	151/8			
do pf 5	2	79 1/4				
imbel Bros.		5 23 7/	23 1/4			1/2
liddenCo 2a	1	45	45	45 .		14
lidd cv pf21/4	1	53	53	53		
obel	4	5	4 1/8	4 7/8		
oebel Br.20a	3	5 1/8	5 7/8	5 7/8		
old&St T 6 †	10	107 3/4	107%	107 34	-1	14
oodrich 1/2 g	31		37 1/8			
oodrich pf 5				791/2		
oody T&R1g	66	401/2	39 7/8	40		
oth S H	1	914	9 1/8	9 1/8		
ra-Paige	28	3 1/8	3 3/4	3 1/8	_	1/4
ranby C M.	2		9 3/4	9 34		1/4
	4	3 1/8	2 3/8	31/8		1/8
rantWT1.40a	6	3934	39	39	-	1/2
tNIO ct % g	13	231/2	23	23		
t N Ry pf.	48	52 %	51 1/2	51 %	-	1/4
tWSug2.40a				351/2	-	1/4
do pf 7. +1	30	1331/2	132	1331/2	-1	1/2
manual 1 COn				2214		1/4

Gt N Ry pf.						
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do pf 7. †1	130	1331/2	132	1331/2		
GreenHL1.60a	10	33 1/2	33	331/4	- 1/4	P
Greyhound.80	41	1614	15 %	15%	- 5/8	P
Guantan Sug.	1	23/8	2 3/8	2 3/8	* 1/8	P
Guantan Sug. Gulf M & N	1	111/2	111/2	111/2		P
do pf	1	441/2	441/2	441/2	* 1/2	P
H	-					P
HackW pf A						
13/4	180	33	32	33	*2	P
Hall Print	.3	141/2	13%	141/2	* 3/4	P
Ham Wat 65g	4	29	28 1/8	29		
Harb-W 1g.	2	451/2	4516	451/2	- 1/2	
Hat C A COm	- 0	4 0 8/	401/	1016		P
do pf 61/2	10	92	92	92		·P
Hayes Body	2	5	5	5	- 1/8	P
do pf 6½ 1 Hayes Body Heck Pr.60a. Herc Mot 1.	6	121/8	12	121/8		P
Herc Mot 1.	1	31	31	31		P
Herc P pr 6.	10	132	1.32	1.32		P
Hersh Ch 3.	1	58 1/4	58 14	58 14	• 1/4	P
Hin&DP 1g .	2	321/2	321/2	321/2		P
Holl F pf 5.	20	105%	105	105	- 3/4	P
Hollander 1.	2	25 3/4	25 %	25 %	- 3/8	P
Holly S 21/ e	- 1	31	31	31	- 54	P
Home M %g HouHA 2½. do B 1½.	9	4914	481/4	485%	- 3/8	P
HouHA 214.	1	351/2	3514	351/2	* 1/4	P
do B 11/2.	20	211/2	21	2114	* 3/4	P
Houston Oil.	26	16	1514	151/2	- 1/4	P
Howe So 3a	6	82	801/2	801/2	-114	
Hud & Man. do pfd	4	3	2 7/8	2 7/8	- 1/8	P
do pfd	1	8 1/2	81/2	81/2	* 3/8	P
Hudson Mot.	23	161/8	15 34	15%	- 3/g	P
	21	3 1/8	35%	3 3/4		P

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Ind Ray 2 12 381/2 371/2 373/4 ...

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Interb Rap T 4 81/8 81/4 81/6 81/6 ...

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-	Net	Gyps	2	1		30%	30%		34	Tran
	Nat	Lead	1,4	10	3834	13 % 38 %	13 % 38 %	_	1/8	Tr &
1/4	NtM	&StIC	1g	11	5114	50 14	51 14		14	Tri-C
1/2	NtPa	Lt .	60	27	101/2	1014	103%		1.6	Twer
1/2	Niky	Mex1	pr	.1	11/4	1 1/8	1 1/8	-	34	F
1/4	Nat	Stl 1 Supp	MA E	15	89 34	38	89 % 38	_	3/8	do
3/8	do	m# 1	9/ %		38 %	127	127	*1	1/8	Twin
14	Nat	Tea	.30g	4	7 %	71/2	75%		1/8	Twin
14	Nato	mas	.80	- 5	9 5%	9 %	95%			U
21/4	Nwbi	rryJJ	2.40	1	51.14	51 14	51 1/4	*1	14	Ulen
1/4	NY	tIn1 1	48	21	34 %	34	34	-	1/2	Und-
	NYC	&StL.	nf	4	42 1/8 87	41 %	41 ¾ 87	_	1/4	Un 1
1/8	NYC	Omnik	us	35	24 14	2316	23 34	-	1/4	Un C
2	NYD	ock .	4	10	7 34	7 34	734		1/4	††UC
1/6	NYIN	vesto	rs.	2	7/10	7/8	7/9			Un I
1/2	do	H&H.		6	5 164	4 1/8	4 7/4	-	1/8	Unit
1/8	NYO	pfd. nt&W		3	234	15 % 2 %	15 1/8		1/8 1/8	Un A
3/4	IN I SI	npola	g.	3	101/2	10%	10%	_	1/8	Unit
36	NYSt	eam				-			10	do
	37	\$6 p	.: : 1	50	100	99 34	100		1/4	Unit
1/2	Norf	W 1	0.	1	89 % 240	891/4	89 %		1/8	Unit-
1/8	NoA	mAvis	ıt.	12	1236	1214	121/8		1/8	do
3/8	NorA	m .60	Og.	86	27 1/8	27 1/4	27 1/4	_	1/8	Unit
	NOTA	m pr	3	2	55	55	55			Unit
1/2	North	nEd p	6 10	58	99	99 30 14	99 3014		12	do
		alkTa	kR	3	41/2		4 34	_	1/2	Unit
1/2	0			-	- 12	- 78	4 3/8			Unite
	-			-						do
	Ohiot	DH 1	2K	33	2034	201/2	201/2	-	1/4	Unit
1/2	Olive	r Fa	rm	25	69	68	68	-1		US
1/2	Omni	nheim	Coll	56	163%	151/2	15%		1/8	US I
1,4	1/2	g	COII	1	151/2	151/2	1514			US
1/8	Otisk	lev .	40g	26	4314	42	151/2 43	**		US
1/8	Otis	Stl		19	201/8	1934	191/2	_	98	do
114	Outh	1 pf	5 1/2 (A.M.	2	86 1/2	86	861/2	-1		US
3/4	11	6g.	I OC INI	1	261/4	261/4	261/4		24	US
	Outle		1	70	58	58	58		34	do
										US
14		48		15	941/2	941/4	94 1/2		1/4	US
1/4	P			_		_				US
1/8	Pack	Fish1	20	2	10					US
1/2	Pacc	oast	.20	170	18	1734	1734	-	1/2	US
1/4	do	1 p	£ 1	20	27 1/4	27 1/4	2714	***	7/8	do
1/4					17	17	17	_	1/4	Us
1/2	PacF	inCor	pCa.		00	00				Unit
1/4	PacG	80	2.	6	321/2	22 321/8	32 ¼	-	1/4	Un
5/6	Pac	Ltg	2. 3.	1	45	45	45		1/8 1/2	Util
1/8	Pack	fills :	1g	G	3114	20	30 14		1.6	V
1/2	PacT	T 8	-:-1	10	142 1/2 27 3/4	1421/2 271/4	1421/2 27 1/4	*1	1/2	
72	Pkrd	Mot .:	3e 15∞	30	9 3/8	91/8	271/4	_	3/4	Vade
	Panh	nd P	&R	2	2 %	21/4	91/8		1/8	Van
	do	pf .	. 1	40	98	96	96	-:		Vick
3	Para			3	71	71	71			Va (
3/4	do	m Pi	Ct]	192	23 ¼ 160	22 % 159	22%	-	38	do
14	do	1 pi 2 bf Tilfd	.60	11	20%	201/4	159 20%		1/8	Va
		miles	2	3	25 1/2	25	25 16		1/4	
1/2	Park	-Tilld				434	4 2/		100	1 200
	Park	Uta	h.	7	4 7/8	4 4		-	1/8	Va
1/8	Park	Uta Dav1.	h. 40g	7 2	39 1/4	39 1/4	3914	*1	1/8	Va Vul
	Park Prkel Prkr	Uta Dav1. Rst-P	h. 40g r1½	2 3	39 1/4 26 1/2	39 1/4	39 1/4 26 1/2	•1	1/4	Vul
	Park Prkel Prkrl Parm	Uta Dav1. Rst-Pi ielee	h. 40g r1½ Trns	2 3 6	39 1/4 26 1/2 3 3/4	39 1/4 26 3 1/2 8 1/6	39 1/4 26 1/2 3 1/2 8 8/4	-	1/4	W
	Park Prkel Prkri Parm Path Patin	Uta Dav1. Rst-Pi ielee Fili	h. 40g r1½ Trns m.	7 2 3 6 11 6	39 ¼ 26 ½ 3 ¾ 8 5% 16 ⅓	39 1/4 26 3 1/2 8 1/6	39 1/4 26 1/2 3 1/2 8 8/4	•1	1/4 1/2 1/6	Wab
1/8	Park Prkel Prkrl Parm Path Patin Peerl	Uta Dav1. Rst-Phelee e Film to Miless C	h. 40g r1½ Trns m. in.	7 2 3 6 11 6 5	39 ¼ 26 ½ 3 ¾ 8 5% 16 ⅓ 7	39 1/4 26 3 1/2 8 1/2 15 %	39 ¼ 26 ½ 3 ½ 8 % 16	:	1/4 1/2 1/8 3/8 1/8	Vul
1/8	Park Prkel Prkrl Parm Path Patin Peerl	Uta Dav1. Rst-Pi ielee Fili	h. 40g r1½ Trns m. in.	7 2 3 6 11 6	39 ¼ 26 ½ 3 ¾ 8 5% 16 ⅓	39 1/4 26 3 1/2 8 1/2 15 %	39 1/4 26 1/2 3 1/2 8 8/4	-	1/4 1/2 1/8 3/8	W

1	OwensIllGl					U S Pipe	3	11	53	51 34	521/2	_	1,6
ı	1 % g 15	941/2	941/4	941/2	• 14	USR			121/8	11 %	11 %		
ı	P					U S Rul				59	59	-1	13%
						do 1 r	of	4		92	92	-1	11/2
	PacAFish1.20 2	18	1734	1734	- 1/2	U S Sm	R 6g	17	93	92	92		
	PacCoast +70	9	9	9	- 40-	U S St	eel:	313				-2	2 7/8
	do 1 pf †20	27 1/4	27 1/4		- 7/8	do pf	7	5			136 %		7/8
	do 2 pf +20	17	17	17	- 1/4	U S To							1/2
	PacFinCorpCal				74	Un Stky		5	6 1/8	6 %	6 1/8		
	1.80 4	22	22	22	- 1/4	Unit Str		4	51/4	5	5	_	1/4
	PacG&El 2. 6	321/2	321/8		* 1/8	Un Pict				65	65	-1	L
	Pac Ltg 3. 1	45	45	45	• 1/2	Util P&I	A.	20	21/4	1 1/8	2		
	PacMills 1g 6	31 1/2	30	30 14	*11/8	V							
	PacTT 8 †10	1421/2	1421/2	14216	*11/2			-					
	PacWOil.65e 8	27 3/4	27 1/4		- 14	Vadsco.		1	15%	156	15%	_	3/4
	PkrdMot .15g 39	9 3/8	9 1/8	9 1/8	- 1/4	Van Ra	1%g	1	3614	3614	361/4		
	Panhnd P&R 2	2 3/8	21/4	21/4		Vanadiu	m	4	3014	30	30	_	14
	do pf †40	98	96	96	-2	Vick Ch	2a.	1	41 %	4134	4134	_	14
	Paraffine 2g 3	71	71	71	• 1/4	Va Caro	Ch.	5	81/2	81/4	81/4	-	3/4
	Param Pict 192		223%	225%	- 3%	do 6	pe pf						-
	do 1 pf 6 2	160	159	159		1 1/2	k	2	55	55	55	_	8/4
	do 2 pf .60 11	2034	201/4		* 1/8	Va El&	P \$6						
	Park-Tilfd 2 3	25 1/2	25	251/2	. 1/4	pf 6.	1	110	11014	11014	1101/2		
	Park Utah. 7	4 7/8	4 3/4	434	- 1/8	Va Ir&							
	PrkeDav1.40g 2	391/4			*1	Vul Det	3g+1	140	84 1/2	80	83	-	7/8
	PrkrRst-Pr1 1/2 3	26 1/2		26 1/2	. 1/4	101							
	Parmelee Trns 6	3 3/4	3 1/2	3 1/2	- 1/2	W		-		_			
	Pathe Film. 11	8 %		8 1/8	* 1/8	Wabash	D.,	**	47/4	484	400		
	Patino Min. 6	161/8		16	- 3/8						43/4		
	Peerless Corp 5 Penk&Frd 1g 4	7	7	7	- 1/8	do pf Wal Sys					8%		
		421/8	42	421/8	* 1/4	Walker (13	. 13	121/4	13	-	1/4
	PenneyJC 2g 12	981/4				& W		9	50 %	50	E01/		90
	Penn-DixCem 4	7 3/8	7	7	- 1/8	do pf					50 ¼ 19 ½		1/8
	PenGlSd ct 1/4 g 5	28 %		28 3/8	*1	Walwort	h	9	191/2				
	Penn RR 1/2g 45	401/4		3914	- 3/4	Ward B	ale D			14 %	14 1/8		
	Peoples GL&C 2 Pere Marq pf 1	491/2				Warner			6 % 15 ¼	61/4	63%		
		76	76	76	*1					14%	14 %	-	1/8
	do pr pf 1 Pet Crp .40g 3	74 1/2			•21/2	do pf Warner	Ouin	1	61	61	61	- 2	142
	PfeiffrBr.60g 3	834	18%		- 5/8	Warren			914	83%	98	*: "	1/8
	PhpsDdg14g 14	50%	85%			WarrBr			25	25	25	*1	78
	PhilRap Tr. +150	514	501/4	30 1/4	· 1/4	WaynePi		6	4714	47	47		14
	do pf †160	81/2	5 1/4 8 1/4	31/4	1/4	Wes O&			465%	46	46	-	1/8
	Phil R C & I 4	1 3/8		3 1/4		WPa E			91	91	91		1/8
	PhlpMorr3 %g 6	94 34		94	- 1/8	do 7				951/2		*	
	PhillipsPt2a, 42	62	61 3%	61.9/	· 36	do 6							14
	Pierce Oil pf 2	1654								120			
	Pills Fl 1.60 1	29 1/2	16½ 29½	10 1/2	- 1/2	WPaP7p W Au 8			281/2	28	120 28	=1	8/
	Pirelli1.68% +50	43	43						834			_	78
	Pitt & W V +110	33		43	*3	West Ma					834		
	PittS&B .30g 16		32	33	*2	West Pa				21/2	21/2		
		15	14 %		- 1/4	do pfd	- · ·	4	71/4	71/4	71/4		
	Pitt Stl pf †50 Pitt United 6	514	94		- 34	W Un		38	501/4	49	49	-2	1/2
		51/2		104	- 1/4	Westing		115	44 %	44	44	_	4
	do pf †100	143	124	124	-11/2	W El &	M2g	15	1521/4	151	1511/2	-	3/8

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	for Day.	for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
m Donais.)g 9	2014	27 1/8	28	* 3/8
Plym O .70 Pond C Poor Poor &Co PortoR-A T	2 1	28 1/8 17 3/8	17 %	17 %	• 1/2
Poor &Co	B 2	24 %	24.14	24 1/4	- 1/4
PortoR-A T	B 2 A 3	6	6	6	
do B	. 1	2	2	2	
do B Post T & C	pf 6	81/2	814	814	- 1/8
Pressed St do 1 pf	C 10	20 1/2	1914	1914	-11/8
do 1 pf	14 3 2a 12	20	19 61 1/4	19	1
Dr & Ca S	2a 12	61 %	61 1/4	61 1/4 42 3/8	- 5/8
PSV NJ 2.6	30 15	431/8	42%	114 %	- 1/8
do 6 pc p Pullman 11 Pure Oil .	16 3	114 % 56 %	56	5634	* 3/4
Pullman 14	2 04	21 1/4	20 %	2034	- 3/8
Puliman 14 Pure Oil . do 6pc p	16 1	102	102	102	
do ope p	+10	10934	109%	109 %	* 1/8
Purity B.30	g 8	161/8	15%	15 %	- 1/4
Q	_		-		
Quak SO .4	5g 1	17%	17%	1734	* 5/8
_			_		
R	00	01/	91/8	91/8	- 1/4
do cv p 3 Radio-Keith	. 63	91/2	69	69	
do cv p 3	0 16	814	814	814	- 1/2
Radio-Keith	-0 16	16 1/2	1614	161/2	* 1/2
RRS I C Sti Reis & Co	1			21/2	
Reis & Co	. 4	20	19%	19%	- 4
++Rel M 6	0a 2	OA 3/	22 3/	2234	- 1/2
††Rel M .6 Rem R .7	0g 76	25 %	25	25 %	* 1/4
Rem R .7 Reo Mot .	32	61/8	5 1/8	5 1/8	- 1/8
Repub Stl	128	40%	39 %	39 %	-13%
Revere Ca	Br 1	37	37	37	• 1/4
Rev Met 1	16	25 %	251/2	25 %	-3 1/8
do nf 514	4. 1	101	101	101	-314
Revn Sp 1	5	22	21 1/2	211/2	-114
	3†10	61 34	61%	511/2	
do B 3	14	51 %			-11/2
RACop 1.1	1g 2	65¼ 35	35	35	4.72
Ruberoid .	6U 4	33	30	00	
S	_				
Safe Stre	2. 5	371/4	36 108 1/8 104 59 5/8	371/4	*11/2
Safe Stra do 7pc p	17120	109	1081/8	108 1/8	
do 6pc p	16130	104	104	104	
St.TosLead	2a 6	60	59 %	60	* 1/8
St L-San I	F. 2	3	- 3	- 3	78
		6 %	61/2	61/2	
St L Southy	w. †10	121/2	121/2	121/2	- 1/2
SavArms 1/2 Sch Distill	8 8	22		22	• 7/8
Sch Distill	3 22	44 %	44	44	- 1/4
do pf 5	1/2 2	94 %	94 34	94 34	
do pf 5 Schulte Re	t. 3	134	13%	13%	- 34
do pf . Scott P .65	24140	13%	13%	3914	- 34
Scott P .65	g†140 dr 3	1 3/8	1%	134	74
Seaboard A		55.54	5.54	5 %	
do pf . Seabd Oil	1 2	44 14	4436	44 3%	- 36
Sears Roch	3 32	95 30 %	94	94	-1
Sears Roeb Servel 1a	21	30 %	30	30	- 1/4
ShStlCor 1	20 3	35.34	3516	35 1/2	
Sharp & De	oh 12	1114	11	11	- 16
Sh&D pf 3	1/2 2			56	-254
Servel 1a ShStlCor 1. Sharp & Do Sh&D pf 3 ³ Shat FG .60 Shell Un ³ / ₄ do pf 5 ³ / ₄ Sil KCo .63 Simmons 14 Simmons Pet	1/2 2 0. 5 28 3	14 % 29	14 1/2 28 3/8 104 1/2 14 1/2	141/2	- 1/8
Shell Un 1/2	28 3	1041	1041	28 % 104 ½	- 4
do pr 5 1/2	50 A	104 1/2	1414	141/2	_ 14
Simmons 1	2. 10	50	3 % 57 1/2 173 1/8		-11/2
Simmons 1; Simms Pet Skel Oil 1/2 SiossSSt & Smith A	. 1	334	3 3/4	334	· 1/8
Skel Oil 1/2	g 7	3¾ 58¾	571/2	- E O	- 1/2
SiossSSt &	1190	176	1731/8	1731/8	-2 1/8
Smith A). 3	35	34 321/2	34	-114
Sm&C Ty %	88 1	32 1/2	221/2	221/2	- 42
Soc Vacit	123	35 321/2 221/4 21 %	22 74	173 1/8 34 32 1/2 22 1/4 21 1/8	- 14
So AGAP 1	0g 16	4	3 7/4	3 %	- 1/8
So PR Su	2. 6	33	33	33 25 1/4	- 1/4
So CalE1 1/4	a 10	33 25 %	37/8 33 251/4	2514	- 1/4
SiossSt & Smith A C Sm&C Ty % Snid Pk 1 % Soc Vac 4 1 So AG&P 1 6 So PR Su 2 So CalE 1 % Sou Pac Sou Ry	65	50 %			
Sou Ry	. 46	35 3/8 48 7/8	34 3/8 47 1/8	34 ½ 48 %	*21/8
do pf	4 1	53	53	53	- 1/8

Du 46	35.34	34 36	3416	-
Ry 46 o pf 30 y M&O 4 1 ld 1 pf.†20 C pf 9k†460 rks With. 7 ar & Co. 2 rer Mfg 8 er pfA 3†60 g In 4kg. 24 pf 4kg†240 cor R60e 2	4876	4714	4874 9914	W
WAO A 1	53	53	53 - 16	Sc
ld 1 nf +20	60	60	60	
C nf 0k+460	04	93	9314 - 14	St
eka With 7	6.84	614	614	Uı
or & Co 2	22	2114	2116 9 16	-
Cor 10 20	1014	1974	1874 - 14	19
or Mig. 8	3234	32	3254 • 5	19
or nea 3460	4014	49	40 78 78.	di
g In N. c 24	24.54	2374	2374 - 76	
DE 416 +240	903	90	90 - 14	
C-P 60- 0	4024	4074	4034 81	D
CoB.60g. 2 Br .80 . 25 Com Tob 4 G & El. 17 G&E pf. 15 &E\$7 pr pf 2	1234	1216	1274 1	R
Com Toh 4	1294	12/2	0 2	
Com 100 4	0.34	9	9 '.''	
CAE El. 17	298	20.2/	003/	
CAL PI. 15	21 1/2	20 48	20 98 - 98	
acest pr pr 2	4994	49 4	4914 - 18	B
Oil Ind1a 27 NJ 1a. 73	40 %	40 12	40 1/2 - 48	_
rett L	1248	4.1.46	121/2 - 1/8	Co
rrett L				sto
2½g . 2 P 3.80 4	39	38%	39 • %	the
P 3.80 4	62 1/8	62 1/2	621/2 - 1/4	he
W-W 1/2 a 34	18 1/8	184	18% * %	sp
ke B .95g 2	151/2	151/2	151/2	
ne & W.109	2434	23 1/4	23% * %	tra
debaker 41	13 %	131/2	131/2	ad
sh M 3. 15	18 1/8	18%	18% - 1/8	the
erhe 11/2 3	44	43%	44	de
Oil 17	51/2	514	514 - 1/8	tin
W-W 1/2 a 34 ke B .95g 2 ne & W.109 debaker. 41 sh M 3. 15 erhe 11/2 3 Oil 17 Stl 1 ft & Co	34	34	34 - 1/2	ing
				pre
.20 12	24 %	24 34	24 3/4 - 1/4	wh
ft I 2 4	31 7/8	31 %	31 % . 14	po
				the
w .35g. 7	1914	1834	1834 - 14	ca
w .35g . 7	1416	1416	141/4 * 1/4	era
	73	78	/8 /8	
_		_		of
n Co 1/4g 20	138/	1914	1914 - 1/	
748 40	1.13.74	4.378	1078 - 1/4	20.0

	ACHE CU 748 W	•	A 42 70	A 43 738	3.42 734		44
	Tex & P Ry	3	481/4	47	47	1	12
	Tex & P Ry Texas C 2.	50	64 1/2	63 34	641	_ a	4
	Tex G Pr. 1 Tex G S 2a 1	9	7 34	7 3%	7 3/8	1	4
	Tex G 8 2a 1	9	3834	37 14	3834	*1	-
	TPCAB() 40 3	38.	1436	1416	14.14	1	16
1	Tex P L Tr 1	3	13	1234	1236	_ 1	4
	Thatcher 16g	1	36	36	36	_ 1	4
ı	Tex P L Tr 1: Thatcher 1/2 g The Fair	2	1014	1014	1016		
	Thermoid 1	0	914	9	9	. 1	i
	Third Ave	1	4	4	4		•
	Thom JR 14	1	7 7/4	774	776	- 1	i
	Thom P .90g	2	26	25 7/4	26		
	Thomp-St	8	514	5	516	. 1	4
	T-W As .35g 3	2	1934	1834	1876	_ 3	4
	Thermoid 1 Third Ave Thom JR 1/2 Thom P 90g Thomp-St T-W As 35g 3 do pfd 41/2	1	9714	971/4	9714		
	Tim-D A 2e 1 Tim R B 3	4	2414	231/2	24	_ 1	À
	Tim R B 3.	3	6514	6414	64 54	3	Z
н	Transica 46 1	7	1316	1334	1314	1	6
	Tri-C C 14g 2	9	1514	15	15	_ 1	ã
	Tri-C C 14g 20	0	834	8 56	834		•
1	Truax-Tra .80 1	0	1134	1114	1114	_ 3	4
	Twent Cen-Fox						-
Н	F 1g 2	3	3714	3634	3674	_ 1	4
	GO DI 149		4614	46	4614	. 1	4
	Twin C pf 7k+5	0	76	76	76	-1	
	Twin Co 30g	6	1956	1916	1914	_ 1	4
		-	/8	20 72	10 73	7	•
	U	_		_			

Citin a Co a	43.713	43.77%	43.44	- 4/94	
Und-Ell 1%g 3	91	90 %	91	- 14	
Un Bag&P 2 1	78	78	78	-4	1
Un Car 2.40g 15 1	021/2	10134	10134	1/6	1
ttUOC.85g 17 26	14 2	516 2	514	1 3-16	
Un Pac 6 61	32	131	131	-2	
Un Pac 6 61 Un TankC.160 2	28 1/8	2814	2814	- 34	1
UnitAir Lines 21	1814	177%	1774	- 1/4	1
Unit Bis1.60 2	23 34	2334	2334		1
Unit Bis1.60 2 do pf 7+40 1 Unit Carb 4 4 Unit-Carr F 2 1 United Corp 71 do pf 3 5	16	116	116		1
Unit Carb 4 4	875%	85	85	-27/8	
Unit-Carr F 2 1	31	31	31	· 1/a	1
United Corp 71	51/2	5 3%	534		1
do pf 3 5	391/8	385%	385%	- 1/8	
Unit Dyew 1a 1	21 5%	21%	21 %	* 54	1
do pf 7 +101	.00	100	100	*2	1
Unit Dyew 1a 1 do pf 7 †10 1 Unit El Coal 12	73%	7 1/8	7 1/8	- 1/4	-
Unit Fruit 3 1	771/2	771/2	771/2	-1	-
United GI 1 21	1314	13	1314	* 1/4	1
do pf 5. 21 Unit Pape.30g 3 U S & For S 2 US Distr pf †60	07	106%	106%	. 34	1
Unit Pape.30g 3	1114	11	11	- 1/g	1
US& For S 2	1814	1814	1814	- 1/4	
US Distr pf †60	1534	151/2	15%	* 1/4	
US Freigi % e 5	19 %	194	194	- 1/2	- 1
U S Gyps 2 21	151/2	115	1151/2	* 1/2	
U S Hoff M 25	20	1914	1914	- 1/2	
U 8 Hoff M 25 do pf 2% 1	60	60	60	*7-16	1
U S Indus A 4	321/4	3116	3116	1/9	
U S Leather 4	9 1/2	93%	9 3/8	- 1/4	1
U S Leather 4 do A 9	17%	17	171/8	- 1/8	1
do prof514k 1 1	09	109	109	*7	- 1
US Pipe 3 11 USR&I 6	53	5134	521/2	- 1/2	1
USR&I 6	121/8	11 %	11 %		1

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BrownSh 3	5		45%		
BktM 2.20b	10	34	34	34	*1
Dr.Pep .80	25	35	35	35	* 3/4
Elk&Wlk 1	45	28	28	28	* 1/2
do 1	5	27 1/2	271/2		
do2d pf6	30	102	102	102	- 1/2
EmEl pf	70	115	112	115	*10
FIBr 11/2k	120	16 %	10%	10%	* 1/8
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Lig pf	30	57	57		
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	75	1614	1614	1614	* 1/4
Shoe	50	44	44	44	* 7/8
Co .25b	130	10	10	10	
n Mon	100	15	15	15	* 1/8
rC 50b	100	15 5%	191/2	191/2	
2d pf7	30	102	102	102	*134
		11834	118%	118%	* 1/4
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Rys 4s	**2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	- 1/2
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Dr. Pepper	80		34	35
Elder Mfg	Co com	2a -	18	20
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Emerson Electric pf 113 120				
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for each \$1000 principal amount of such bonds.

Contracts awarded on current construction projects in the elemical process industries totaled \$3,480,000 compared with \$4,170,000 a year ago. Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering reported. Current proposed work totaled \$18,692,000 compared with \$15,624,000 in the same period last year.

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New Company to Froques Cars.

By the Associated Press.

BUTLER, Pa., July 21.—The American Bantam Car Co. completed its financial setup today and announced initial production would consist of quarter-ton chassis, light trucks, coupes and roadsters.

The company purchased the properties of the former Austin Car Co. last summer and has a capacity of 40,000 cars a year.

MANY CORPORATIONS WHEAT REPORT ON INCOME HIGHER AFTER

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, July 21.—Trading was broad today but business, in aggregate, was not large. Prices were mainly unchanged to higher. Emerson Electric was up 10 points. Huttig gained fractionally in afternoon.

Stock sales amounted to 920 shares, compared with 1088 yesters day. Bond sales were \$2000, com-

corporation. holder of the commany to the secondary nonferrous tal industry since 1930.

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Continental Oil Co., crude oil productive finer and marketer, declared as drawdividend of 25 cents and a regular terly dividend of 25 cents, both Sept. 30 to stock of record Sept.

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Dec. — 22.155-22.50a 22.00b-22.50a

GRAY SHORTS

July — 3.00b-32.75a 34.00a

Aug. — 27.50b-28.00a 19.00b-29.75a

Oet. — 25.50b-26.25a 77.00a

Nov. — 24.57b-25.40a 26.00a

Dec. — 24.00b-24.75a 25.25a

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Dec. — 23.25b-24.25a 26.00b-24.50a

Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

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RITY. |Sales| High. | Low. |Close CORPORATION BONDS.

MANY CORPORATIONS WHEAT CLOSES REPORT ON INCOMES HIGHER AFTER

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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GRAY SHORTS.

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Det. - 24.75b-25.40a 26.00a

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AR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for July 21, 1937, 118,500,000; corresponding day last year, 117,00,000; this year, 82,710,200,000; this year, 82,710,200,000; this year, 119,700,119,700,119,700,119,700,119,700,119,700,700; combined to the state of t

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NEW YORK, July 21. Crude rubber thurs opened barely stead, 5 to 19e 18.02. July 18.65b. Sept. 18.88. Dec

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 21. Following is a complete list of transactions today on the Chicago Stock Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY. Sales High, Low. Close. STOCKS. Low. Clo

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on in wheat, up 1½ cents, were scored in the dealings, with attention largely formed on bullish domestic spring crop es-

of 1 prediction was 150,000,000 bushels to the four leading spring wheat States, at 215,000,000 for the country as a

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE, Rad 11/2g 100 37 % 36 % 36 % Symbols: a. plus extra; e. paid last year; Symbols: a. plus extra; e. paid last year; payable in stock; g. declared or paid surthis year, the dividends paid this year; †ex-divi-end; †*first saie since ex-dividend date or

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

St. Louis Cash Grain.

s cash grain market today wheat

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were as follows:

No. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.22

No. 3 red wirter wheat, \$1.19 @ ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
July 21. — Following are today's high,
low closing and previous close in local
markets and quotations received from other 120 122 116 14 118 1/4 a 142 1/4 144 1/4 143 1/4 145 1/4 140 1/8 141 1/4 SEPTEMBER WHEAT Chi. . 122 % 120 122 ½ % 121 % 1½ % 121 % 1½ % 121 % 1½ % 121 % 1½ % 121 % 1½ % 121 % 1½ % 121 % 1½ % 121 % 1½ % 121 % 1½ % 121 % 1½ % 121 % 1½ % 121 do 4s 88 ct do 4s 88 ct do fg 4s 34t do fg 4s 34t do fg 4s 34t do fg 4s 34t do fg 5s 60 ct do inc 5s 60 ct do inc 5s 60 ct do inc 5s 60 do 34s 63 D do 34s 63 Chi. 107 ¼ 104 ¼ 106-105 % 106 ½ % K. C. 108 % 105 ½ 106a 108 ¼ b DECEMBER CORN.

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Chi&Wind 4 ¼ 62
Childs Co 5s 43.
ClisCaske 3 ¼ 66
CinUTerm 3 ¼ 71
do 5s 57 C.
CCC&StL 4 ½ 77
do gen 4s 93
do 4s 91 CWM.
ClevUTerm 5 ½ 72
do 5s 73
do 4½ 77 C.
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Den G&E 5 ii. 107 1 106 1 107 1/4 b British exchange, 4.97 1/2. Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

—July, \$1.20½; \$EjNember, \$1.20%

1.21; December, \$1.22½ @1.23. Corn—

July, new \$1.22. old \$1.14%; September,

\$1.06½ @½; December 76½ @77½ C. Oats

—July, 36½ @½c; September, 33% @34½c; December, 35% @26c, Soy beans

—July, \$1.49; December, \$1.07½, Rye—

July, 91c; September, \$5%c; December,

87½c.

do 5s 74*
do 4½s 59
Gen Cable 5½s47
GenMotAcpt 3 46
do 3¼s 51
Gen Pub S 5½s39
GenSCast 5½s 49
Geodrich 4¼s 56
do 6s 45
Gdyr T&R 5s 57
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GBay&W deb*
Gulf M&N 5s 50
Gulf S 8 4½s61
Harl R&P 4s54*
Hous OT 5½s40
Hud Coal 5s 62s
Hud&M rig 5s 57
do 4s 55

| BELLIES | July | S16.75 | Sept. | 17.12 | Cash: \$16.75 | New York Silk.

NEW YORK. July 2.—Raw silk futures closed easy, ½ to 2c lower Wednesday; sales, 2060 bales; July, 1.89b. October, 1.85b; December, 1.84½. Open market quotations (60-day basis); Shanghai steam filature 78 per cent seriplane, 20-228, nominal; Canton double extra AA 14-16s, 1.40; Japanese special crack double extra, 51 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, 1.98.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$7.438,000, compared with \$7,702,000 yesteerday, \$6,869,000 a week ago and \$11,438,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,811,219,000, compared with \$1,989,239,000 a year ago and \$1,872,715,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

High. | Low. | SECURITY. . . | 105-23 | 105-23 | 1.34 | 106-8 | 106-16 | 1.53 | 1 106-9 | 106-11 | 1.62 | 6 | 107-11 | 107-15 | 2.02 | 106-27 | 106-31 | 2.05 107-12 104-16 3 %s 43-43 res 109-25 104 3 ¼s 46-44 115-20 109-12 4s 54-44 106-16 100-18 2 ¾s 47-45 107-30 102-10 3s 48-46 127-14 113-16 4 ¼s 52-47 104-16 99-2 2 43 \$15-48 108-18 102-24 3 ¼s 52-49 101-22 96-6 2 2 4s 51-48 106-28 3s 55-51 104-30 99-2 2 4s 55-51 104-30 99-2 2 4s 55-55 103-18 98-2 54 59-56 5 | 106-28 | 106-30 | 2.13 | 112 | 112-5 | 2.21 | 103 | 103-6 | 2.31 | 104-19 | 104-24 | 2.40 | 116-16 | 116-21 | 2.40 | 101-2 | 101-4 | 2.62 | 104-30 | 105-3 | 2.64 | 98-13 | 98-14 | 2.62 | 100-2 | 100-3 | 2.74 | 103-3 | 103-5 | 2.73 | 101-13 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 101-13 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 101-3 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 101-3 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 101-3 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 101-3 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 101-3 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2.76 | 2

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do 58,566*
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int Hyd El 68,44
Int Mer Mar 6841
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MID-WEEK SURVEY OF AND

Seasonal Lull in New Business Is Beginning to Have Effect on Operation.

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dend of \$1 a share was distributed on this issue.

SHIPFING AND SHIPBUILDING.

UNITED SHIPFARDS, INC.—Company's crane plant and Morse yard in Brooklyn,

N. Y., were reopened in face of a strike.

STEEL AND IRON.

UNITED STATES TEEL CORPORATHOM—Subsidiary, Carnegie-Illinois Siteel

Corporation, reaffirmed prices of its prinipal products for fourth quarter of 1937.

JERSEY CENTRAL POWER & LIGHT

CO.—Preferred share carnings, six months

CORPORATION BONDS OFF IN QUIET TRADE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 21.—Most industrials, convertible issues and low-priced carrier in the convertible issues and low-priced carrier in the convertible issues and low-priced carrier is the today. Federal obligations were steady and a little higher, while the foreign group shelf group

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, July 21.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
MULLINS MFG. CORP.—Common sha

\$1.84. against \$1.05.
YOUNG L. A. SPRING AND WIRE
CORPORATION—Common share earnings,
six months ended June 30, were \$2.94
against \$2.38.
HOUNEHOLD PRODUCTS.
ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD UTILITIES
CORP.—Common share earnings 6 months
ended June 30 were 22 cents.

MERICANDISING.
BULLOCK'S INC.—Common share earnings, 12 months ended April 30, were
\$7.98.
DOMINION STORES LTD.—Sales four
weeks ended July 10 were off 0.7 per cent,
28 weeks up 1.5 per cent.
OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT.
MONROE CALCULATING MACHINE
CO.—Sales of company in June were 60
month. He said that no letdown has occurred in sale of monore figuring machines
and that total orders for current month
are running ahead those for June.
BAILROAD & RAILROAD EQUIPMENT.
AMERICAN BRAKE SHOE AND FOUNDRY CO.—Common share earnings six
months ended June 30 were \$2.29, against
\$1.26.
CENTURY RIBBON MILLS INC.—Com-

TEXTILES.

CENTURY RIBBON MILLS INC.—Common share earnings six months ended June 30 were 61 cents, against 39 cents.

BAYUK CIGARS INC.—Common share earnings after surtax, six months ended June 30 were 83 cents, against 78 cents.

BROOKLYN AND QUEENS TRANSIT ORP.—Preliminary share earnings year mided June 30 were \$2.28, against \$4.22, ELECTRIC BOND AND SHARE CO.—Dommon share earnings, after surtax, six

Common share earnings, after surtax, six monomon share earnings, after surtax, six monomon ended June 30, were 15 cents, against ended June 30, were 15 cents, NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.—Common share earnings six months ended June 30 were \$3.18, against \$3.08. ATLANTIC REFINING

NORTHERN STATES POWER CO.—
Mirmesota company, subsidiary of Northern
States Power Co., Delaware, asked SE C
for authority to grant conversion privileges
to the \$5 preferred stock offered publicly
on Feb, 11, 1937. It is proposed that
the holders of this issue be given the
privilege of converting each share into
four shares of common stock
four shares of common stock.

SULLIVAN MACHINERY.

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Owere \$1.02, against 56 cents.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 21.— esumed its sharp declipated recovery ascribed

Demands, 5.26½; cables, 5.26½.

Demands—Belgium, 16.83½; Germany, free 40.26, registered 23.00, fravel 27.00; 27.00; Holland, 55.25; Norway, 25.05; Sweden, 25.70; Denmark, 22.25; Finland, 2.19; Switzeriand, 22.95; Spain, unquoted; Portugal, 4.53; Greece, 91½; Poland, 18.94; Czechoslovakia, 3.49; Yugoslavia, 2.33; Austria, 18.85n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, 74; Argentina, 33.18n; Brazil, 5.80¼n; Tokio, 29.00; Shanghai, 29.58; Hongkong, 30.57; Mexico City, 27.85; Montreal in New York, 99.84½; New York in Montreali, 100.15%.

PARIS, July 21.—The United States dollar was quoted at 26.58 francs (3.762 cents to the franc) in foreign exchange trading today. This compares with the New York overnight rate of 3.75½ cents to the franc.

New York overnight rate of 3.75% cents to the franc.

LONDON, July 21.—United States dollar improved 1% of a cent to close \$4.98% to the pound in foreign exchange dealings today. In comparison, New York's overnight rate for the pound was \$4.98 5-16.

French francs lost part of an early improvement, ending slightly higher on the day at 132.81 to the pound against 132.94 yesterday.

AUGUST CIL NEEDS

WASHINGTON. July 21.—The Bureau of Mines estimated a daily average crude oil production of 3.462.900 barrels would be required to meet the demand in August. This figure was 39.100 barrels higher than the daily average estimated for July and 395.500 barrels higher than the daily average estimated for July and 395.500 barrels higher than the daily production for August, 1936.

New York Sugar.

New York July 21.—Raw sugar was inchanged today, an additional sale of 2000 tons of Cubas for early August shipment having been consummated overnight on the basis of 3.42e.

Tutures were higher, reflecting active covering by trade and commission houses and prospects for sugar legislation at this session following the possible shelving of the court bill.

No. 3 contracts were 1 to 11 points higher, with the new crop positions leading. July advanced 1 point to 2.46c, while other months were \$ to 11 points higher, with March selling from 2.30c to 2.37e around mid-day.

No. 4 contracts were ½ point higher with September at 1.22½c and March at 1.23½c.

Refined prices were unchanged at 4.70e for fine granulated.

Futures No. 3 closed firm, 3 to 10 ingher; sales, 14,500 tons; July, 2.30b, September, 2.48b; November, 2.44n; January, 2.35b; March, 2.36b; May, 2.38b, b—Bid. n—Nominal.

New York July 21.—Coffee. spot closed steady Wednesday. Rio No. 7, 94c; Santos No. 4, 11½c.

Rio No. 7 contract "A" futures closed barely steady, Sales, 2500 bags.

High. Low. Close.

Sept.— 7.17 7.16 7.16

Dec.— 7.10 7.06 7.06

Santos No. 4 contract "D" futures closed barely steady, sales 23,750 bags.

Dec. — 7.10 7.06 7.06

Santos No. 4 contract "D" futures closes barely steady, sales 23,750 bags.

July — 10.95 10.90 10.88n
Sept. — 10.80 10.75 10.75
Dec. — 10.43 10.39 10.39-40
Mar. — 10.25 10.17 10.19n
May — 10.20 10.19 10.15n

NEW YORK. July 21.—Cocoa closed strong, 19 to 28 higher. Sale tons. July. 7.95n; September. July. 7.95n; September. J. 8.04c; December. 8.19@8.20c; J. 8.24n; March. 8.35n; May. 8.45c. n—Nominal

POWER PRODUCTION

Output of Electricity at 122.6 Per Cent Based on 1929-30 Level.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 21.-Electric power production in the United States hit a new high of 2,298,005,-000 kilowatt hours in the week ended July 17, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

Production was 9.6 per cent over the previous week's total of 2,006,-266,000 kilowatt hours and 13.2 per cent above 2,029,704,000 kilowatt hours for the same week last year.
The advance carried the Associated Press index of power produc-tion, with 1929-30 taken as 100, to 122.6, also a new record. The in-dex, adjusted for seasonal and longterm trend, stood at 119.5 the previous week and 115.7 a year ago.

The range for recent years fol-High — 122.6 119.8 105.5 97.4 91.9 Low — 116.3 102.0 94.1 91.9 80.2 The institute noted the following per cent increases over a year ago in major geographic regions: New England 5.8, Middle Atlantic 10.0, Central Industrial 12.9, West Central 2.3, Southern States 10.7, Rocky Mountain 19.1, Pacific Coast 9.3.

OIL PRODUCTION INCREASES

By the Associated Press. by the Associates NEW YORK, July 21.—Crude oil production increased 37,000 barrels daily in the week ended July 17, to 3,557,950 barrels, the American Petroleum Institute in-

acked gasoline production for els daily during the week to lels. Imports of crude and re-lower, totaling 1,129,000 st 1,323,000 barrels. SEARS, ROEBUCK SALES

fectine.

For the year to datet Jan. 30 to July 16, Sears sales totaled \$255,382,085, an increase of 17.4 per cent, compared with the corresponding 1936 period.

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Inter lational Officer Announces "Resignation" but "Babe" Denies He Quit.

Baldwin, known to his associates "Babe," as a business agent for the Bartenders' Union was announced today by Miss Kitty Amsler, international vice-president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance and Bartenders' League.

However, Baldwin, regarded by The Central Trades and Labor Unpolice as one of the men, who for ion will meet next Sunday aftermercenary reasons only, had be-come dentified with American Fed-which meets this afternoon and eratical of Labor organizations rep- which is expected to discuss labor resening employes of hotels, restaura ts and taverns, denied he had ed or had been ousted, and assered "they will have to im-

Miss Amsler, who is the superior remarked, "Well, you know that is for holding up a radio dealer.

for the good of the organization." SNAKES USED IN INDIAN DANCES Baldwin replied, "That's all right,"

Baldwin's police record includes

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burglary sentence to the reforma-tory from which he was paroled Arizona to Be Displayed in Washington.
WASHINGTON, July 21.—Paxfrom the bench; a hold-up charge which former Circuit Attorney son S. Hayes, California ethnolo Howard Sidener dismissed after gist and lecturer, presented a colreversal of the conviction by the lection of snakes to the National Supreme Court, and his trial, as a result of a mistaken identifica-Zoological Park today from the Smoki people of Arizona. tion, for the murder of Toddie V. The collection, brought from the Phelps, Overland bank cashier. He Southwest by automobile trailer, was one of the men questioned by includes specimens used by the police investigating the murder last

The resignation of Sylvester week of "Pudgie" Dunn, twice con-Smoki tribe in the famous snake dances, symbolic of ancient religvicted murderer who was a business agent for the recently organized ious beliefs. union of Miscellaneous Hotel Workers, Local 430. executives of the Smithsonian In-Reorganizations to eliminate undesirables from A. F. of L. unions followed the killing of Dunn, which

stitution on his exploration in Sopolice believed had something to do with some sort of a labor racket. large stature. Hayes brought with him photographic exhibits of the in the Yaqui Indian country.

Coal Tariff Extension.

WASHINGTON, July 21. - The through the back, the body of a ton tariff on coal imports from Rusofficer of the union here, told the man identified by fingerprints as sia and Germany. The tariff, levied Post-Dispatch t' Baldwin's job was not elective and he was subject to discharge at any time. She said downtown Manhattan. Amorelli 30. It was imposed against coal imposed agains the business agent told her last Sat-urday that he had quit and she Sing Sing, where he was sentenced coal to this nation than they buy

They Would Be Imposed When Heavy Surpluses Arose to Pay Increased Benefits.

new farm bill embracing crop con-Hayes said he had conferred with trol features of the Agricultural Adjustment Act invalidated by the Suof what scientists think was a House yesterday by Chairman civilization of men and women of Jones (Dem.), Texas, of the Agrimummification and a burial cloth was proposed in response to Presifound in a burial cave 300 miles dent Roosevelt's call for legislation south of the United States border to stabilize farm prices and incomes and assure consumers a

stable food supply. Briefly, it would give the Secre-NEW YORK, July 21.—Shot twice brough the back the body of a quotas for major farm products and make cash benefit payments under

Provides for Processing Taxes. To supplement the \$500,000,000 authorized annually for soil conservation payments, the measure would levy processing taxes when heavy surpluses accumulated. The taxes are designed to raise funds for additional benefits to induce farmers to comply with their

Processing taxes would be put on wheat, cotton, rice, tobacco and hogs when the surpluses filled granary needs. The tax would be placed on hogs instead of corn, because most of the latter crop finds its way to market in the form of

Commodity loans would be available to complying farmers on sur-plus products they stored under the granary system. Farmers re-ceiving cash benefits could be required to store up to 20 per cent of their yields in years of excess

Jones said he had discussed the measure with Agriculture Depart-ment officials, but would not say whether it had administration ap-

Farm Blocs Raise Objections. Objections were raised by farm blocs insisting on compulsory production control and price-fixing Advocates of the American Farm Bureau Federation bill introduced by Representative Flannagan (Dem.) Virginia, said they did not believe the Jones measure would

be "effective" in "keeping produc-tion in line with consumption." The Flannagan bill has peen indorsed in principle by Secretary Wallace. Likewise. Representative Eicher (Dem.), Iowa, leader of a group favoring legislation that would as-

sure farmers cost of production, raised a point of constitutionality against the Jones bill.

"Like the old A A A, it purchases compliance and under the Supreme Court decision is unconstitutional,"

eclared the Iowan. One of those approving the bill was Representative Hope (Rep.), Kansas, ranking minority member of the committee, who said it fol-lows the Republican farm plank in the last campaign. He emphasized a provision that would place a \$10,-000 maximum on benefit payments

to individual farmers. Meanwhile, the House Democratic Steering Committee went on record adjournment until

general farm bill is passed. Chairman Johnson (Dem.), Okla-homa, said, "While the committee indorsed no specific bill, a major-ity expressed opposition to the American Farm Bureau Federation measure. Most of them seemed to be impressed by the Jones bill."

Walther League Re-Elects Helmke.

DETROIT, July 21.—Walter E. Helmke of Fort Wayne, Ind., was re-elected today as president of the International Walther League, which is holding its forty-fifth annual convention here. Richard F. Melzner of Pittsburgh was elected secretary: Miss Clara Bubenheim of Pittsburgh, assistant secretary, and F. A. Schack of Fort Wayne, Ind., treasurer. Prof R. H. Engelbrecht of River Forest, Ill., was

chosen field secretary. Vice-presidents included the Rev. John E.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1937 UNION MOVES TO SET ASIDE

Contends Order in Case of Howards Cleaners, Inc., Is Contrary to Federal Act.

A motion to set aside a temporary restraining order enjoining members of the International Association of Cleaners & Dye House Workers, Local No. 20, from picketing the plant and branch stores of Howards Cleaners, Inc., was filed in the United States District Court WASHINGTON, July 21. - A at Kansas City yesterday by the

The motion contends that the or der, issued by Judge John C. Collet last Saturday and filed here on nora, Mexico, where five years ago he found the mummified remains granary was introduced in the last Saturday and filed here on Monday, is contrary to the Norrisaction in labor disputes.

A hearing has been set for Friday here to show cause why the inculture Committee. The measure junction should not be made per-



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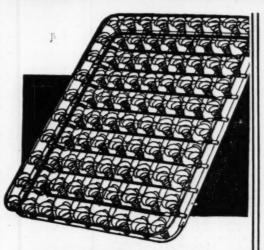
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REVENGE and retribution sound like pretty bad words, but even they have their good points. Sometimes they will spur a person on to do bigger things just to get back at somebody. I don't suppose my Aunt Netty would have a coat today if it hadn't been for wantin' to get back at her neighbor, Mrs. J. Wellington Potts. Mrs. Potts had a tweed coat and the weed coat and the w tweed coat and she was always talkin' about it in front of Aunt Netty because she knew Aunt Netty didn't have any coat. Mrs. Potts use'ta come over to visit Aunt Netty in the afternoon and along about 4:30 she would get up and say, "Well, I'll have 'ta go home because I

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

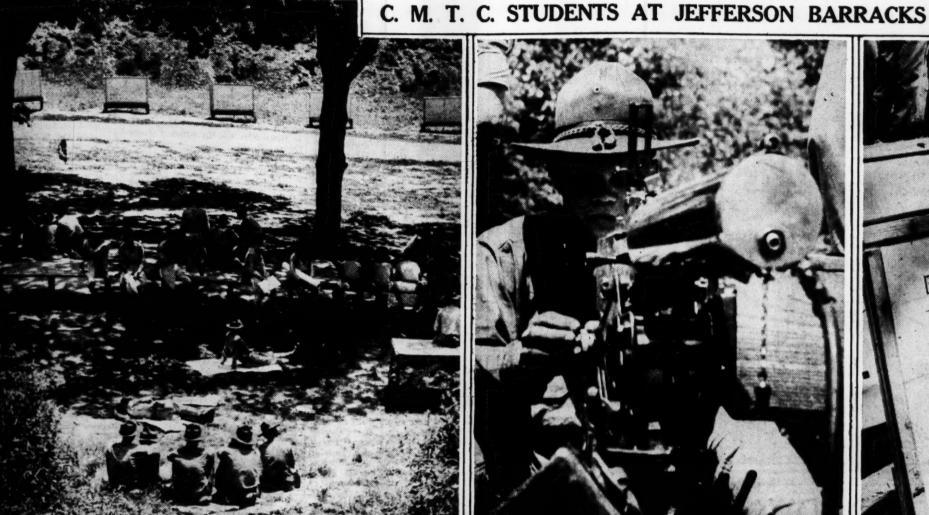
didn't bring my coat with me and it might turn off chilly."

Aunt Netty didn't say anything but after a while she started savin' coupons. Finally seven years later she had enough to get a fur coat and she sent away for one. The first day she put it on she met Mrs. Potts on Main Street. Mrs. Potts had a he was always talkin' about it in front cause she knew Aunt Netty didn't have anything one over to visit Aunt Netty pulled her coat up around her neck and says, "I aunt, she says, "It's a little chilly today, islict to Netty pulled her coat up around her neck and says, "I wouldn't know about it—I haven't read the weather report." (Copyright, 1937.)



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General view of machine gun range.

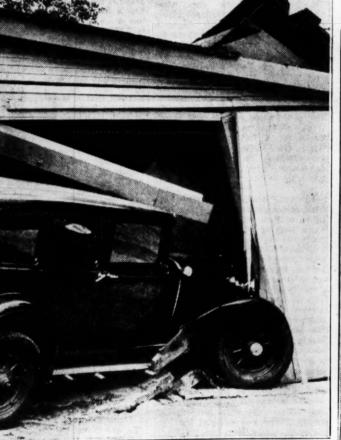
AUTOMOBILE CRASHES INTO BUILDING

Student receiving machine gun training.



Army officers making records of hits during target practice.

POLICE SEEK GUN IN MURDER CASE



MARINE FESTIVAL QUEEN

Miss Virginia Coe was chosen queen of

the International Festival and Water

Carnival at Long Beach, Cal.

This car sideswiped another machine at the corner of Pennsylvania and Hurck and then wrecked garage of Mrs. H. Moellen-

The finding of the body of an attractive young woman alongside the Harlem River speedway in New York, led police to seek the death gun in the nearby river. The woman, apparently thrown from an automobile, has not



Bob Lamphir (left) and George Minney taking a practice spin before the race from Hermosa Beach

to Catalina Island, Cal.



delphia, part of the observance of the one-hundred-and-fiftieth anniversary of the Constitution. This tandem bike of the nineties took part in the transportation pageant in Phila-

C I O PICKETS IN ST. LOUIS BUILDING STRIKE



Scene in front of the Fullerton Building, Seventh and Pine streets, after the C I O Building Service Employes' Union enlarged the picket line which has been there since last Wednesday. Union officials say they called a strike because the management refused to negotiate for a contract. -By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

The opening lead was the spade jack won in dummy with the queen. The ace of clubs was cashed and in order to try for the club breal and, at the same time, retain cont of of the suit, the low club next led from dummy. West with the queen and led the 10

of st ides. Dummy's ace won. The club king was cashed and declarer forced West to another heart dis-card, dummy and East discarding diamonds. Having already squeezed West out of two hearts, declarer now proceeded to put East under

pressure by running three rounds of damonds. On the third round East had to throw in the sponge. He could not let go the nine of spad s without establishing dum-my's five spot, and to let go a hear would be to relinquish the only defensive stopper left in the On the wild hope that declarer would miscount hearts and the real-

ization that a spade miscount was impossible, East let go the heart seven. But Mrs. Sobel does not make mistakes, particularly in counting. She cashed dummy's heart king and won the last two and fulfilling tricks with the ace and eight of hearts.

Consult partners, inferiors. Danger: Oct. 29-Dec. 18; March 5-April 18; and from July 6 One hears a great deal about double squeezes, but there are not

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: Dealer opened the bid-ding with one heart. Second hand

♠ Q J 10 7 6 4 3 ♥ 9 4 ♦ 9 6 2 ♣ 8? Answer: Four spades

and used again.

ROOM AND BOARD

- FUNNY THING, - IT NEVER

STOPPED LIKE THIS BEFORE

-ALL I HAD TO DO WAS SET

TH' SPARK, SLAM A DOOR AN'

SHE'D START TO RHUMBA !-

- HONEST JUDGE, THIS IS TH'

FIRST TIME I'VE HAD TH' HOOD

UP SINCE TH' ARMISTICE

~A WIRE WAS SHORTING AN'

I FIXED IT WITH CHEWING-

IGAZINE

By Jimmy Hatlo Sally Rand to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Play Dramatic

Famous Dancer Puts Away

Bubbles.

Role on Stage

NEW YORK, July 21.

GAIN we have been playing

A host for a few minutes to one of America's outstanding wom-

en, Miss Sally Rand, and I speak with no irony at all. Sally has put

away her fans, her big soap bubbles

and her art of revealment for the season, and has become for the

summer what she really is, and

wants to be, a dramatic actress. 'Twas only a year ago that Sally gave a remarkable performance as

Sadie Thompson in "Rain." This year, at Ogunquit, Me., the famous

fan dancer is going to play the showy, starring part in "They

showy, starring part in "They Knew What They Wanted." And

the visitors to the popular Maine resort will no doubt find it well

This Rand girl has far more than

world of entertainment calls "a

good showman," which is the highest praise it can bestow. For over three years she waved her fans strategically. She did not originate

the so-called fan dance-which pio-

neer work was really done by Miss Faith Bacon in an Earl Carroll

show nearly 10 years ago. But it

was Sally's startling appearance on the Midway and in police court

which did much to attract atten

tion to the Chicago Century of

Progress in 1933 and 34. After that,

on tour last year, at a high profit.

name used to be to clothes what Tiffany's is to diamonds. The cre-

ations she made for New York's big spenders in the day when

champagne out of a slipper tasted

her fanciful creations! The gay parties that took place in her

atelier, when Travis Banton, who

now designs for the movies, was

just another of her designers! To-

day Madame Frances is a modest

figure, not noticeable in a crowd

She could sport clothes and jewels

if she wanted to, for she sold her

name for a fortune before she

shook the bastings and pins out of

Lysbeth, who counsels the Selz-

Dorothea Lawrence, a lark from

the local concert stage, finds that

talking rehearses her voice as much

as does singing. Any day she has a good chit-chat with a friend, she

This has us puzzled: a man has

just been arrested for chiseling the

bronze letters off signs, and resell-

ing them. He stole only conso

I happened to be in traffic court

myself answering a summons for

letting my poor tired Ford lean

against a hydrant, when the clerk

feller, parking in restricted area.

disappointment of all us traffic

who had never seen a Rockefeller. No sooner had this fine been paid

craned our necks-but the great do

not come down to settle their own

I dropped in at the Piccadilly

Hotel for a cooling draught and

found the orchestra warming up to

good old-time schottische. Jeno

Bartel, who wields the baton, tells

me that the polka, the schottische and the Lendler are up for revival.

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the college kids.

WHO KNOWS

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breakers, also awaiting call,

Again we

suddenly called "Mr. Neison Rocke-

checks it off rehearsal time.

nants. Why not vowels?

has a lot of fun.

A fashion ghost out of the past

a display of epidermis for the pub-lic. She is smart. She is what the

worth while.



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Thursday, July 22. club king was cashed and declarer entered her hand with the spade king. On this play West had to discard trouble—it's cheaper than getting out. Today: Keep eye on relations ond stopper. The club jack now with superiors and opposite sex avoid risk and offense.

> Marriage Success. Why does one couple make more of a success of marriage than another? Is it a matter of their planets, suns and moons? The answer is yes, but not in a fatalistic way. That is, no one ever made a success of marriage merely because of planetary positions - many wonderful combinations have been ruined by carelessnes and ignorance; many poor ones

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead builds new developments upon your past experience, if this is your natal day. Look back and forward—make wise changes, especially in occupation. Consult partners, inferiors. Danger: and from July 6.

many experts, men or women, who execute them flawlessly in the for the new—chop off loose ends. Copyright, 1937. Time to Work It Out

stuffy. If this is the case now is telligent story? the time to figure out a way of Used Again

Strain the fat through a clean be opened for ventilation purposes. having their director's touch is strong, silent, out-doorsey men. having their director's touch is strong, silent, out-doorsey men. A good carpenter can suggest several that—a lot of clumsy non-this libels some of the colony. Such cheesecloth after you are finished A good carpenter can suggest sev- exactly that -a lot of clumsy non-

winter" feeling.

GUM !

ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

represent "the Mervyn LeRoy tech-

often be amazed to discover they

Prop boys, electricians, carpen

ters, grips, script girls, stenograph-

Powers, Fernand Gravets, Ronald

perspiration-inducing pursuits.

but keep at them because of the

easy pickings. But it has been well

art so much it can talk of nothing

else. Yet on Broadway you'll find

performers mixing into politics, dis-

cussing social reforms, and second

guessing the men who run our na-

a social conscience. But the major

smart to let the wiser men worry

hundreds of other American small

owns. In New York, if a girl doesn't

But in Hollywood, most of the dis-

appointed movie applicants go home

a little discouraged but not yet fed

up with life. Many of them stay

here and become waitresses, sales

girls, typists, etc. After a while,

they meet a nice boy, marry, and

have a baby or two. Quite a few

are so happy they wouldn't have

movie career if you gave them

And another thing. All the extras

mployed in films with Russian,

rench or German backgrounds

aren't impoverished ex-noblemen

about keeping this country just as

Edward G. Robinson, screendom's and so on. When I appeared in tough guy, is Walter Winchell's guest "Little Caesar," I was a little columnist today. Winchell is on vaca- amused to read where a certain bit of business was supposed to

By EDWARD G. ROBINSON. Hollywood is probably the most something we very casually plant-written-and-talked-of colony in the ed in the filming, with no idea of world, H. G. Wells, Professor Einany aesthetic connotations. Lustein, George Bernard Shaw, G. B. bitsch, Mamoulian, et al, must Stern, the late John Galsworthy and Rudyard Kipling-in sum, most have been credited with some cosevery literary biggie you can name mic contributions to the arts when has penned a piece on it. In some all they intended was to manufaccases, the data was the result of ture merely an intelligent, interpersonal observations; in others, it esting entertainment, was as a result of intelligence supplied the writer by others.

What with all these tales, you ers, and all the other non-performmay have formed a pretty definite ing guys and gals on the lot are idea about the cinematic scheme of supposed to be unimpressed by things. Since I got into the busi- their close contact with ness some 15 years ago when a custard pie was the all-important prop, true. They strive not to be gauche I've been in a position to determine and rude about it, but they get a whether the business has been mis- terrific zing out of intimacy with represented. In most cases, it has the Clark Gables, Garbos, Tyrone army. It is only natural for dogs As for instance: Screen writers are caricatured Colmans and Bing Crosbys, I know.

as dubious chattels, screwy guys who must be humored and handled Tomorrow.

Wind up the old; be prepared for the new—chop off loose ends.

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Wind up the old; be prepared big laugh. Scriveners get paid very handsomely out here and it's bad a job on the film lots. Which must sons proving ownership."

Any commanding officer will direct the return of stolen property to persons proving ownership." expensive be amusing to our Chamber of property. Producers and directors Commerce here which strives so me, at least) a brand new slant or picture. huddle more often with scenarists diligently to promote the interests one phase of dog nature! If you had storm windows at than they do with the acting ladies of our merchants. California has partner) doubled. Third hand your home for the first time this and gentlemen. Logical, too, in its doctors and lawyers, too. For passed. What is my correct response past winter you may have found view of the fact that whoever Indian chiefs, however. I'm afraid who really were the people they

with the deep-fat frying. Then it eral ways to renovate them so as may be stored in the refrigerator to get rid of that "sealed up for the there is a "Lubitsch touch," "a lie Howard and Ronald Colman Capra touch," a "Mamoulian touch," don't have much truck with golf,

By Gene Ahern

JOVE NO, ROSCOE, THIS

ANCIENT CONVEYANCE

WOULD NEVER TRANSPORT

US OUT TO MY FRIEND'S

RANCH .--- HORRORS,-

JUST FANCY NOW WE ARE

ATOP A MOUNTAIN RANGE

DESERT COUNTRY

OR IN THE MIDDLE OF

Albert Payson Terhune

Major-General Whipple, U. S. A., and other authorities. I am going nique." As a matter of fact, it was me, in reply, by a soldier at Fort Devens, Mass. It is worth reading. Here goes:

with kindly cooks, are the dogs downfall. If you were to observe dog, full of pride and happiness, after a short time around soldiers free will.

"I have seen people come to claim outfit marked with his master's beatings for going 'AWOL' with the to stay where they are fairly treated. No matter how much of a nuisance these strays become, on an The general opinion seems to be army post they never are abused.

A mighty good letter!

them just a bit too air-tight and heard of a successful picture which result in the rooms being a bit did not have a nicely-developed, in-And they would have you believe That bombast about all pictures that all the romantic leads are the all former pugs. Nor are the gais tennis, handball and all the other extra work because it keeps them What irritates a lot of us no end is listening to the prattle that most movie workers detest their chores

> publicized that Hollywood loves its been kidded by the intellectuals for their happy (or sappy) endings. But it's about time to dissipate the theory that every movie ends on the boy-kissing-girl-in-the-dawn - of - another-day motif. "All Quiet on the tion. Here on the West Coast, we confine our attentions to the enter "Craig's Wife," "The Silver Chord, "Craig's Wife," "I'm a Fugitive tainment field only. It's nice to have a respectable grasp of international form of the first sar," "Public Enemy," and "The Intional doings and it's swell to have former" are some cinemas you can't indict for a maudlin, illogical conity of the movie minions think it's clusion.

> > HOT?TIRED? COLLID MAKES 10

Why Dogs Like To "Join" Army wiseacres said she was through as a public attraction, but Sally fooled

COMMENTED recently on the supposed fondness of many soldiers for stealing dogs. I quoted to quote part of a letter written

"I have never seen a stolen dog around an army post. The dogs JOIN the army The soup cannon ('rolling kitchen' to you), together cringing cur develop into a real you would believe me when I say dogs join the army of their own

> nick movie producers in Hollywood as to clothes and such, is in New York looking over fabrics for the costumes of "Gone With the Wind." over Georgia are sending in balus-

guys who supply atmospheric shots in the cinematic gymnasiums aren't in the society shots jaded legitimate blue-bloods seeking a thrill. In sum, most of those in the crowd scenes are merely persons who are seeking a movie career and are doing alive against the day when they director will notice their talents. Pardon me while I go hide His proxy spoke up for him, to the from the boys in the publicity de-

For a long time, the films have

All the femme movie stars, the it is-the most pleasant place on the scoffers would have you believe, are great ones for romancing but very poor domestics. In other words Hollywood, they would have you the Hollywood lovelies find it a believe, is Heartbreak Town, the bumpy road capturing a man's heart Lane of Lost Hopes, The City of through his stomach. One loud pro-Sorrow, and all the other ponderous test here. Such eyefuls as Marlene appellations. But it isn't, really. It's Dietrich (whose cheese-cake is out a pretty healthy community with a of this world), Grace Moore, Luise cide rating a great deal less than Rainer, and Irene Dunne are strictly one-take performers at the stove Say, even the males out here like click on the stage, too tragically Leo Carrillo, Chester Morris, and often she leaps from her hotel room Edgar Allen Woolf are dynamite with pots and pans.



Powder Puffs

By Gladys Glad

Her Fans and Big Soap 66V OU said, some time ago, that it was dangerous use a soiled powder puff on the face, and that it was wiser and By Alice Hughes more sanitary to use a clean square of cotton instead of a puff.

"However, I've become quite attached to the little puff that I am using at present, and although it is rather soiled. I hate to discard it. Is there any way in which I could clean it? It is a simple matter to clean a

powder puff. And if you make it a practice always to keep your little favorite spick and span, there



OF THE SCREEN.

is no reason in the world why you them again by taking her company of 47 thoroughly covered little girls is worn out. Fill a basin with hot should have to discard it, until it soapy water, and allow your puff to soak in it for a few minutes.

Then rub the puff between your hands, and squeeze the soapy popped up at the Marguery at lunch recently. Madame Frances, whose through it until every trace of dirt the puff is absolutely clean, rinse it thoroughly in clear water, place it on a towel to dry. It may feel a bit stiff and harsh when it has dried completely, but if you rub better than drinking it from a glass! The money she charged for it briskly between your hands, it will regain its former softness and

> "My friends have always complimented me on the snowy whiteness of my hair. Lately, though, I have noticed that it is acquiring a dirty, yellowish tinge. What is the cause of this, and how can I restore my hair to its former pure white shade? FLORENCE." Yellowish streaks in pure white

her clothes. But not she! She's hair often result from the applitoo smart. She travels; lives well; cation of certain tonics, from the use of a hot iron, and from drying the hair with a warm current of air. Try using a bluing rinse after the shampoo. There are various casts to white hair — the snowy white, the bluish, the iron gray and each shade requires a specific She says that Southerners from all tinge of bluing rinse.

The purplish tint is generally trades, furniture, costumes and used for other material dating back to the come streaked with yellow. If the Civil War, in the hope that they bluing rinse is not sufficient in it-will be used (and paid for) in the self, use dilute peroxide and salt on the streaks, and then apply the bluing rinse. This treatment will help to restore your hair to its habitual snowy whiteness.

> "Despite the fact that I have very dry skin, there are a number of open pores on my face. I've been contemplating using ice on my face to close these pores. Do you think it advisable? LILYAN."

I am not very much in favor of the use of ice on the face. In my opinion, it is far too drastic a meas ure for the sensitive facial skin. In the first place, the frequent use of ice is drying to the kin, and may cause the appearance of tiny, fine lines. Especially is this true of the chronically dry skin.
In the second place, the constant

intense cold may induce a condition of facial neuralgia. And in the third place, the shock of the sud-den cold may cause unsightly little broken capillaries. I'd suggest that you substitute a mild astringent for the ice. A good astringent will close the pores just as effect tively as ice, but will not have any of its detrimental effects.

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Extending Courtesy to

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

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Answer: First of all I think would be courteous to go to Mrs. X. and if possible you might invite her and her husband is small cockta: tea and invite number of friends to meet than this is not practical, I would gest that you ask them and the children to your ordinary sweat what you can't do. If you can't this either, then merely invite it of come in for; cup of test alto for more include your one it is to more include your one is to come in for; cup of test alto for more include your one is to come in for; cup of test alto for more include your one is to come in for; cup of test alto for more include your one is to come in for; cup of test alto for more include your one is to come in for; cup of test alto for this either, then merely invite it of come in for; cup of test alto for more include your one is to come in for; cup of test alto for more include your one is to come in for; and for it is a first the particular in the par

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Family New By Martha Carr To the Town pear Mrs. Carr: F course, the majority of wom-en would like to stay at home and concentrate on the art of

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obtaining a higher education

on that and not be penalized for

should she not be able to cash

Sister's Friends—Party in speed trained in some special-Girl Graduate.

Dear Mrs. Post: My you and figure it out they will sit own and figure it out they will adaughter graduated from in housand that they could sight if school this year and at the they were fair and honest with hoped to be able to give her hemselves. I am very much for party, but was ill and could as Since the class was small and co party, but was ill and could at Since the class was small and who is qualified whether married of them are in town this summer she would still like me to give the party. Could we all this a "could girl party or would such party be out of keeping with a simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with a simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with a simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with a simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with a simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with a simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with a simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with a simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with a simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with a simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with the simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with the simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with the simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with the simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with the simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with the simplicity of this small community. And since her father and I keeping with the simplicity of this small community. And since her father are a lot who would and are only in the simplicity of this small community. And since her father are a lot who would and are only in the simplicity of this small community. And since her father are a lot who would and are only in the simplicity of this small community. And since her father are a lot who would and are only in the simplified whether married to since the since the since the since the since the will be simplified whether married to since the since the since

invitations be worded?

Answer: I think the nicest that to do would be to write "Part for Jane" across your and yet husband's double visiting card at then down in the lower cors write the time and the day. It if you would like to make the cards seem more formal the write "Miss Jane Jones" under time and day on the upper part of the card. I wouldn't call the party a "coming-out," but simple the course with the course there illy authority but that out open the cards been very sick, by hands becoming numb and feet erribly swollen. I had to cut open to each of the card with the card of the card. I wouldn't call the party a "coming-out," but simple with the course there illy authority but that out open to each of the card the card. I wouldn't call the party a "coming-out," but simple with the course there illy authority but that out open to each of the card that the course there illy authority but that out open to each of the card that the course there illy authority but that out open to each of the card that the course there illy authority but that out open to each of the card to each of the card. I wouldn't call the party a "coming-out," but simple with the course there illy authority but that out open to each of the card. I wouldn't call the course there illy authority but that out open the course there illy authority but that out open the course there illy authority but that out open to each of the card. The course there illy authority but that out open the course there illy authority but that out open the course there illy authority but that out open the course there illy authority but that out open the course there illy authority but that out open the course there illy authority but that out open the course there illy authority but that out open the course there illy authority but that out open the course there illy authority but that out of the card the course there is the course that the course there is the course the cou

ossible. You can verify my diffi-ulties through a report from the party a "coming-out," but simply ulties through a report from the small party for Jane. The first has been small party lose a self-addressed, stamped en-elope for this purpose. May God less you for your good wirk. Most ily difficult (MRS.) M. M. A.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM going to give a party the end of July. My mother and t the party starts at 7 (clock. I have hink they are right. Eut please is he to be talking And that ell me if there is a way of telling And that my guests when I call on the tele- Nobody is t that time. Can you give me ome games to play during the vening? I am asking boys and dirls between the ages of 14 and entitled, I am a girl 14. 11 O' LOCK.

> You can serve this problem, hink, by sending the Poys and firs simple little cards on which ou write your invitation; instead telephoning. It is customary, sually, to state the hours; for in-fance, in the left hand lower cor-ler, if you use a visiting card, or you write it out to say from 7 Always ni 11 o'clock. It might be fun, for the week-e dange, to send these cards and "drop-inner the informal friends wonder ut it, just say you wanted to and lard m ake the invitations a little differeggs, four a at, for variety, so wrote them. If two teaspoon do not know the exact form half teaspo rite me, sending self addressed, and one to amped envelope, and I will give teaspoon sales on that as well as some games.

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Mr. Patri which he make the profitable addressing a self-addre envelope.

add eggs, t ents, mixin READING your column, I saw into a solid icebox over letter from "Lonesome and pt that I have both parents. 8 to 10 mi

Now that

den it is t I go with a swell crowd hat are clean. To you, "Lonesome and Blue": My address is with Mrs. one-half per arr. Please get it. Thank you, night in a NON-CURSER. allowing t and one cu Letters intended for this coljuice. Cook umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis and then p Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will two tables nswer all questions of general leaves. Seal interest but, of course, cannot If you like advice on matters of a drops of ve rely legal or medical nature. who do not care to have into glasses letters published may enan addressed and stamped

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YOU'LL GO,

velope for personal reply.

Family New By Martha Carr

Sister's Friends—Party for the standing of the standing a higher education, but of the standing a higher education, and the standing and the standi

of our older friends. How may the invitations be worded?

invitations be worded?

Answer: I think the nicest thing to do would be to write "Party husband's double visiting card and husband's double visiting card and the day. But if you would like to niake the cards seem more fornal the mand the day. But if you would like to niake the cards seem more fornal the mand day on the upper part of the card. I wouldn't call the same and day on the upper part of the card. I wouldn't call the same party a "coming-out," but simply a would like them as wide as a ges would mear that you are an ages would mear that you are an applet for my niece as she is nouncing her coming out.

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To the Town the Mrs. Carr:

Feourse, the majority of womfould like to stay at home and concentrate on the art of sufficient some special making, but if the woman simple making, but if the woman simple making, but if the woman sent many years of field or has spent many years of field or has spent

ably know your sister.

In the standard of the

My dear Mrs. Carr:

(MRS.) M. M. A. good and all. Discuss them and

ter is serious enough to make any

father and mother take heed. Of

come to some agreement. Outlay

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM going to give a party the and of July. My mother and their share of the augustus.

taker think that 11 o'clock is cannot be first all the time, nor cannot be first all the time, nor cannot be the last every time. My mother and their share of the adjusting. They the enough for guests to remain are they to be the last every time. the party starts at 7 o'clock. I think they are right. But please the me if there is a way of telling to guests when I call on the telethat I expect them to leave fice, nor the family boss. This is a that time. Can you give me a matter of family co-operation. ome games to play during the Mr. Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled, "Baby Carriages" in which he tells parents how to make the carriage ride a happy, profitable experience. Send for it, and can serve this problem, I

fou can serve this problem, I think by sending the boys and siris simple little cards on which write your invitation, instead telephoning. It is supposed to the cards of the card ning. It is customary, envelope. mally, to state the hours; for in-tance, in the left hand lower cora, if you use a visiting card, or you write it out to say from 7 ll o'clock. It might be fun, for the week-end for the unexpected ange, to send these cards and "drop-inners." Two cups brown the informal friends wonder sugar, one and one-half cups butter and lard mixed, three well-beaten are sugar, so wrote them. If two teaspoons baking powder, one-third cups flour, the cups flour and the cups f to do not know the exact form half teaspoon cloves and nutmeg the me, sending self addressed, and one teaspoon cinnamon, one methat as well as some games. and one teaspoon climation, one that as well as some games. Cream butter and sugar,

My dear Mrs. Carr:

READING your column, I saw icebox over night. Cut into thin icebox over night. that I have both parents. 8 to 10 minutes. in 16. And they are sending me to school. For a very good Mint Jelly

Now that the mint is in the garden it is time to do up our jelly

are clear or working people to get fresh
den it is time to do up our jelly
air and sunshine. But in order to
get to that daylight factory they've
get to that daylight factory they've tre clean. To you, "Lonesome one-half peck sour apples in water to cover until soft. Let drip over to cover until soft. Let drip over the part of the The Please get it. Thank you, night in a jelly bag. Measure juice, night in a jelly bag. Measure juice,

NON-CURSER. letters intended for this colartha Carr at the St. Louis were all questions of general successful, of course, cannot live advice on matters of a prefuse of matters of a prefuse advice on matter advice advice on matter advice advice on matter advice advice on matter advice advi hose who do not care to have it letters published may enage an addressed and stamped ope for personal reply.

RETURN of the SHORT SKIRT The Tapeworm Is Harmless,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH





"IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, STEP OVER TO A MIR-ROR. DID YOU EVER SEE AN ANTELOPE WALKING?"

'M SHOCKED, shamed and scared to death by the news that's coming out of Paris these days. It has nothing to do with war, the tottering French Government or the stability of the franc-for they're all masculine problems that can be straightened out in jig-time. The news that has me dithering like an old-line Republican confronted by Mr. Roosevelt has to do with the latest thing in Paris fashions. In other words, my little parakeets, we are told that hemlines of this fall are going higher, tighter, and (curses on Schiaparelli!) jagged.

Not since the dark days of the early '20s has feminine fashion been threatened with a danger more deadly to "charm" than this latest decree to fix women's skirts up around her knees. Breathes there a woman of 30 or more who doesn't shudder at latest Paris model of 1924? Those were sad days when every woman went about looking like a horse

in a mealsack with spavined knees exposed. If there's a gal in the audience who doesn't remember the atrocities that the French imposed upon us back in that period I ask her to run right up to the attic and get out the old family album and take a good look at the pictures of Aunt Suzy, Momma, or Poppa's best girl done up in the snappy little number that was considered "very smart" some 10 or 12 years ago. And don't get fresh about it, you little ignorant! That's not a misplaced cumerbund hovering somewhere between Momma's knees and her middle; that's the skirt of Momma's street

You don't believe that knock-kneed, pigeon-toed lady is your mother? Then just wait until you see yourself dolled up in one of the latest fall dresses this year and you'll catch the family resemblance. If the Fools of Fashion over in Paris have their way we women are going to be let in for a lot of

Writer Protests News From Paris—Says Not One Woman in 100 Can Look Attractive in Knee-Length Frock.

By KITTY SHARP

eye-opening revelations come Labor day, ranging from strawberry marks to bow legs and big knobby knees. For ze grande Parisienne couturiers are determined to make all of us living and walking examples of the homely old truth that big girls look nicest with their dresses down!

If you are over 16 and still don't believe that this latest notion in feminine fashions can possibly be as bad as I say it is, I ask you to take in the hem of your skirt several inches less than your normal stride, pin the front of it up over your knees and step over there to that full length mirror. Did you ever see an antelope walking? And if you think the front's bad, take a look at your ridiculous, drooping rear! What will the boys say now?

F YOU still think that the result is more amusing than horrible, let's play that the dressing table across the room is a Fifth Avenue bus and that you make a dash for it. There, there, Honey Chile, you ain't hurt much! Just imagine how you'll feel when the same thing really happens on the street next fall while you're out with a charming escort. Men have been known to kill women for public incidents even less embarrassing than this! There isn't more than one woman in a hundred built to suit this knee-length, narrow-gauge skirt plan; and, take it from me, Sister, you're not that

oman and neither am I. You may be a Ginger Rogers or a Joan Blondell-up to a certain point -but just bear in mind that for some mysterious reason nature never ordained a pair of knees to be the best asset of the garden variety of wom So Schiaparelli isn't doing us any favor with her up-in-front, down-in-back contribution to our fall and winter wardrobe. A careful examination of the family book of horrors is enough to convince any one that this recurring inanity of fashion could make even the most beautiful and gracewoman look as though she had been caught head-on in the worst rainstorm of the season. There's something depressingly drippy about the style, and no fashion expert can convince me that woman's shin-bones were ever meant to be high-

lighted by a backdrop of sequins and rhinestones.

I firmly believe that the up-here and downthere hemline is the all-time high in glamor-killers. Set one of these new evening dresses in motion on a dance floor and Donald Duck will seem graceful by comparison. The present-day generation thanks, probably, to spinach and sports -are lean, lanky and long of limb. Uncover them to the knees and you expose the worst half.

Just contrast this new fashion with the present or perhaps I should say day-before-yesterday floor-length style of evening dress. That slim, slinky, and seductive creation made all women. even the scrawny gosling, look like swans at eve, piano legs, knock-knees and arthritis notwithstand-The swish of a long skirt is to a man what a brass-buttoned uniform is to a woman. There is nothing out of Paris that can make more of a potential Dietrich out of a gal than one of these long organdy swishers, and even if the same gal is inclined to be Garbo-ish about her satin sandals the long skirt at least conceals her shame.

Nights were made for long skirts, what with walks in the moonlight, a Strauss waltz or the graceful line of a tango. But can you imagine yourself (ugh, I can't) stepping out in one of those short-and-tight models to the rhythm of a swing band? Can you just see yourself letting



LAGAZINE

"A SLIM, SLINKY CREATION MAKES ALL WOMEN, EVEN SCRAWNY GOSLINGS, LOOK LIKE SWANS."

go to the shakes of the rhumba gourds in one of those short and narrower-than-thou styles for fall

WOMEN, for ages, have allowed certain tetched-inthe-head designers to hang on them anything from merry-widow hats to cloches, from plusfours (remember?) to scanty pants, from high-button shoes to sandals without heels or toes, from strappedin boyish figures to Mae West curves. We've worn our belts anywhere from under our arm pits, to just below our sitdowns. We have changed hair color, posture, complexion and diet to suit the vagaries of the handful of nitwits who decree what is fashionable. We've gone stockingless, hatless and petticoatless at their command. At times we have allowed ourselves to be buttoned into our clothes all the way up the back, and again we have been zippered into them all the way up the front. We have worn chiffon in winter and sables in s accepted artificial flowers, artificial eye-lashes and artificial finger-nails. The fat ventured forth in pajamas just as did the lean, and when shorts "came in" the lame and the halt, the plump and the skinny paraded in full and shameless view.

I admit that I have been as docile as the rest in my acceptance of fashion's most ridiculous whims, but right here and now I am declaring against the rising hem-line. I'm through playing the lamb to the designer's shears. If you want to accept these knee-length, hobble-tight skirts from the giddy hands of the stylists you're welcome to them. I'll scratch, bite and run around in last year's little organdy number before I'll show the backs of my knees to any night-club audience.

So if you happen to step on the only ruffle left in town, come Michaelmas, don't stop to beg my pardon. Just remind your friends that there goes Kitty, who once was fashion's slave but who seceded from the union because she considered her knees to be her own private property.

Is Harmless, Says Doctor

Contrary to Popular Belief, it Does Not Even Cause Big Appetite.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

OF THE many worms that are parasites in the human intestine, the common ones are the tape-worm, the roundworm and the pin-. The tapeworm is harmless and never causes any trouble; it does not even cause a big appetite, contrary to popular opinion, The pinworm may be very annoying, but not actually dangerous, But the roundworm is potentially dangerous and a real enemy.

The roundworm is quite large, may be the size of an earthworm, is white and its body is firmer than an earthworm and not segmented It may infect anyone in any cli-mate, but particularly is likely to attack children. The habits of children are such as to spread the par-a site quickly and thoroughly. Roundworms enter the human body as eggs and infection occurs directly from another human being. There is no intermediate host.

When the eggs leave the stomach and enter the intestine the digestive juices activate the larvae and they emerge from the eggshell, In this young stage, the larvae often penetrate the walls of the intestine and enter the lymphatic vessels, are carried by the blood stream to the lungs. Their pres-ence in the air spaces of the lungs may cause irritation which resembles pneumonia. From the lungs they may make their way up to the be swallowed and develop into adult worms in the intestine

Besides the lung inflammation, they may cause digestive disturbances, diarrhea, loss of appetite and even intestinal obstruction from the matting together of a mass of worms. The diagnosis is usually made when a worm or a number of worms is found to have passed out of the intestine. This does not mean that all the worms are gone; on the contrary it points to the fact that there are probably a great many left. Treatment is effective. There are

quite a number of drugs which will kill these worms. They are easier to get rid of than either tape-worms or pin worms. The drugs used are Chenopodium, or American wormseed and santonin. Several new drugs, apparently more ef-fective and certainly less toxic than these, have recently been introduced. The preparation of the pa-tient beforehand is most important, It consists in the emptying of the digestive tract and the abstinence

from food. The extent to which the popula tion is infested, particularly in rural and impoverished parts of the country, may be realized when it is known that near the Gulf of Mexico of 776 white school children examined, 37 per cent were infest-Negro children 50 per cent were infested. Thus the roundworm presents a considerabl health problem. Prevention should be directed toward thorough washing of all vege-tables before eating them. Personal cleanliness to the extent of washing of hands before meals, if children have been playing in the dirt, is also required.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treat-ment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

LIFE EXTENSION BUREAU By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Here's the way the health sta- Which is just the way the Dillintistics shape up, dated as of the gers like their gunmolls.

We have pasteurized the baby's same number of degrees hotter milk in the morning and taught than a depot stove. The only thing its mother to guzzle gin in the aft- that is the right temperature is the add eggs, then remaining ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Shape ernoon smart spots.

one-half peck sour apples in water got to travel in the subway.

sassinations every week. leaves. Seal when cold and jellied.

still stand up in rowboats.

letter from "Lonesome and licebox over night. Cut into thin slices and bake on greased cookie that I have both parents."

We have assured old-age pensions where the parents in a moderately hot oven from the licebox over night. Cut into thin slices and bake on greased cookie thins in a moderately hot oven from the lates of the licebox over night. Cut into thin slices and bake on greased cookie that I have both parents. accept no substitutes and keep clip-We have built daylight factories ping away at the fringe on your trouser cuffs until your pants are short enough to qualify you for

the boy scouts.

door-knob on the poorhouse.

We teach everybody in the Unitwe have donated free beaches ed States reading, writing and arithmetic. But there ain't one who allowing the juice of one lemon and one cup sugar for each cup of may recuperate with nis family over curve," and there ain't one who juice. Cook together for 5 minutes and then pour into glasses, in the bottom of each glass first placing

Public drinking cups are outlawed, but anybody can buy a If you like it very green a few drops of vegetable coloring may be their diets, made them strong and the fireplug, but there's no law against children leaving roller We have taken the lads, watched mail-order revolver. You can't park added to the liquid before pouring taught them professions. But they against children leaving roller skates on dark stairways.

> Doctors say that cold showers are We have instructed girls to be bad for people. But the Weather self-reliant, alert and energetic. Bureau keeps on predicting them.

Crab Meat Patties One pound fresh crabmeat, two eggs, salt, cayenne. Beat the eggs until light, then mix well with the crabmeat. Season to taste. Form into patties with the hands and pat quite flat. Put a large lump of butter in a frying pan and brown the patties slowly on both sides in the butter. When browned all over Our theaters are 20 degrees cool- remove from fire, springle with



Now you can wear bifocals with comfort. No jump, no blind area. You walk, read and step naturally and normally. Let us show you the new Panoptik Bifocals.



Tenants who plan to move are watching the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns to find homes suited to their needs.

By PRINCESS WAHOO,

pers are most brittle, has asked

and why it is that there are complaints about food, sanitary condi-

tions, recreation and entertainment

cause her daughter now uses slang

things Princess Wahoo is teaching

her Chickadees is: Avoid intermed-

Kamp Kode.

NICE GOING, GIRLS

(Lamar (Mo.) Deniocrat.)
The Ozark-Ledbetter J. F. A.

ada for the purpose of collecting

twigs naturally shaped to form let-

Annoying as a coloratura in

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You may be an investment bank-er to your mother, but you're only

BILIEVE IT OR NOT

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A LITTLE

COMMA WILL MAKE "I DONT THINK I KNOW

"I DONT THINK, I KNOW

10 STRAWBERRIES

Gloria SHARPE

GROTON, Conn.

ON ONE STEM

MADAME

B. BAER

DRESSMAKER

IN NEW YORK

tomers' man to me.

Drifting, drifting, over

ters of the alhpabet.

porousknit apartment.

boundless sea.

features. One parent objects be-

what I am teaching the kiddies,

Shirtwaister

4459, that you'll want to make sev-

Pattern 445, is available in

eral versions.

instructions included.

and STYLE NUMBER.

inexperienced at sewing, you v.

ment, 243 W. seventeenth street,

"No, I want to see if she can

"Thompson," the city editor said,

father's a prominent lawyer and

there's a lot of money involved, try-

ing to keep this young snort out of

jail. Never mind what the testi-

down. There was no figuring these

t would be an unfortunate law that

else, something he couldn't define.

The way she looked at him the

way she held herself, the rich qual-

didn't know what it was, but

ity of her voice. Charm? Dammit

she had it-and had let herself get

quiet and obviously knew his busi-

"Something," Sandra replied. "Do

He shook his head. "Photogra-

phers aren't supposed to know any-

thing. But if there's anything you

can't figure, ask one of the report-

ers at the press table. They're

good eggs, most of 'em."
"Press table?" Sandra repeated

themselves?

"You mean the reporters sit off by

"Sure. Up front. You'll see it."

She saw it the moment she stood

the wide doorway, a long table

set inside the railing, a woman and

several men sitting around it, talk-

The photographer's name

suddenly silent, his black

something?

ORDERED TOGETHER.

New York, N. Y.

"and a photographer."

about Stephen and Ronny MacAl- chin. "She could chase some stills,

TODAY'S PATTERN

Under an Assumed Name, Sandra Gets norary Indian Title for Aunt Work on a Tabloid and Is Assigned to KAMP KILLKARE-A committee of Problem Parents who have par ed Problem Children with Prin-Cover Her Brother's Trial! cess Wahoo for the hottest months of the year, when nerves and tem

CHAPTER EIGHT.

THE Flash relied far less upon news for its sales than upon the shrill scream of forced headlines and the morbid character of its overenlarged p tures. Just now the tabloid was enjoying an enormous circulation and a steadily increasing advertising revenue in letters home, asking for spend- and, for both, the pard of directors had more than once thanked ing money, canned goods and a their stars that they had stumbled upon a man like Matt Stanley. saddle horse. Well, one of the

Matt's title was managing editor, but though the lesser titles were worn by others he was actually city editor and circulation direcdling with the affairs of others. tor as well. Those who knew both Matt and The Flash said they I might also add that high soci- were one and the same, that one was as hard and ruthless as the ety, in dealing with unfortunates, other. Matt loved nothing in this world but an exclusive story in other. Matt loved nothing in this world but an exclusive story in this own sheet and owing to two experiences in his youth, he disliked and distrusted all w men.

Sandra was a little nervous, but

Synopsis:

sure-crazed parents!

Another thing I try to pound into the kids is this: Avoid telling idle tales, which is like firing arrows

sitting there looking. Matt Stanley, she decided he was not so hard as he wanted to appear and that if he just wouldn't scowl so in the dark; you are apt to hit he would be almost good-looking. somebody in a spot where she least Matt was dark. He was not tall, but solidly built. His hair and eyes In other words, if I can teach were black and his wide mouth, thes: thoughtless, tale-telling little closed, was a hard straight line. gruiablers not to be "ticky," as we when I was a tiny tot broke and the thin lips parted and in the solid South, and to take Matt said gruf. "Wilson phoned things as they find them and not you were coming in, but he in't

too seriously, they will make tell me your name. They had talked that over. San-Smile" is the slogan I am pounding dra and Emily Stewart and Bryant in, every time I summon an "Oint- Wilson, and they had thought it ment Fly" (as we call complainers) best that Sandra not use her own to my "Teepee" for violation of the last name. So she was ready for that and she told him "Sandra Marshall." "I've been married twice," says Gen vieve, the kitchen cynic. "My

"Any newspaper experience?"
"No," Sandra saic, "but—" "Use a typewriter"

first husband cried for a good drink every chance he'd get. The "After a fashion. Two fingers. Smiling - watching Matt's scowl other one would drink for a good

"A reporter doesn't need more than two fingers," Matt said, and hitched forward. "Wilson's president of the board and he asked me to give you a try-out. All right, club met for their second meeting at the home of Mrs. Clark. The you'll get a try-out, but don't get members were busy trying to de- the idea Wilson's running the rag. cide upon a name for our club. It You're working for me here and was finally named Good, Better, you deliver the goo s or you're on Best. Our club slogan is, Good, your way. Is that clear?". better, best, never let it rest, till

Matt looked at he, steadily but NOW WE'RE GETTING SOME. he didn't answer at once. He liked were out on assignment. C IFTON SPRINGS, N. Y.—E. A. didn't scare. But s was too darn good-looking to be my good as a reporter—and there was Wilson. He

"Nose around the place this afternoon and find out who's who. that old pay check and slash away. Yo' can take the last desk back . . . If I can give you a lift, let there in the corner. And e in at me know." eight sharp tomorrow morning." Sandra t

GODGIVEN UPSTAIRS

AND THE COST POWERFUL MAN

OF THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE

THE NAME OF A BABY FOUND ABANDONED IN MIDWINTER-

THE PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD

-ALTHOUGH THEY HAVE OPERATED PASSENGER TRAINS SINCE 1879 AND HAVE

CARRIED MORE THAN 170,750,000 PASSENGERS

On a cold winter morning in 1820, with the temerature 40 below zero, a rich German merchant of Ostrov. Russia

all Russia. Of his two sons, one was Dictator of Russia and the other was Premier.

HAS NEVER KILLED A PASSENGER!

TEMP 40 BELOW, BY A GERMAN MERCHANT OF OSTROY, RUSSIA

THIS BABY EVENTUALLY BECAME GEN, FEODOR TREPOFF

GOVERNOR-GENERAL OFST. PETERSBURG, ADJUTANT OF THE CZAR

PETROLEUM WAS FIRST

USED AS AMEDICINE

PITTSBURGH, 1849

SYNOPSIS:

Sandra Brooke. 21, and Stephen
Eddy have been reared together on
Park avenue and their families expect
them to marry. Their father's formed
the law firm of Eddy & Brooke, or
which Anthony Ancell has become a
partner. Sandra, just out of school,
follows a fast pace with her "gang."
At a hockey game Sandra's eyes and
those of Ronny MacAllister, popular
radio announcer, are mutually attracted and she asks her brother Davia
home from school at New Haven, to
bring Ronny to her parry. She announces Ronny to her father, Chet,
and her guests as a special attraction bring Ronny to her party. She announces Ronny to her father, Chet, and her guests as a special attraction but after refusing a drink, Ronny says he must get some sleep as tomorrow he broadcasts a fight from Chicago, and bids everybody good night. Sandra is furious. She has forgotten the shy little redhead at Emily Stewart's eight years ago. Ronny hasn't and has his cousin, Emily, arrange a party. He recalls their meeting, Sandra relents and Ronny, finding her alone, takes her in his arms and kisses her but leaves abruptly when Bryant Wilson appears. Sandra promises to marry Stephen. She knows Ancell loves her mother, Enid, but is shocked when Enid slaps Chet in front of David and her. David drinks too much, his car runs down a man and he drives on but Ronny has him go to the police, despite Stephen's protests. Chet, in financial trouble, gets a loan from Ancell and Enid tells Sandra the conditions are that if it is not repaid in six months Chet is to give her a divorce. Sandra disappears from home.

said his name was Woodward took And suddenly remembered David's "No. her in hand and introduced her to trial tomorrow morning—realized write." He went over and looked at trial tomorrow morning—realized write." He went over and looked at fault, dear Brutus, is not in our Sandra smiled again. "Quite, Mr. the copy-readers and the several for the first time she wouldn't be the desk schedule, put a finger down. "Who's covering that?" the Good is better and the better, Stanley. Do I go o work t men reporters who were busy at there. once?" on the staff, he said, but they

ANNIE ROBERTS had entered the apartment just ahead of "It's a tough racket," Woodward her and Sandra found her in the with a feverish impatience that indicated a heavy date. Fannie was knew Wilson's reputation and there about rich people in trouble. That's was something about this girl that our line, digging up dirt about didn't fit in the pitture. Well—them that has, or the amusement 25, rather small but nicely put together. There was something attractive about her round white face of them that hasn't. Don't stop to with its big gray eyes and generous figure things out-just think about mouth, but she was not pretty. She wore her dark hair short with ruffled bangs, and there was a red

Sandra thanked him, went back tint in it.

"Date your eye," Fannie said She said, "Thank you, Mr. Stanto the desk she was to use and "Date your eye," Fannie said ley," got up and began to "nose tried out the typewriter. At 5 through the transparent silk of her around" the big city room. The o'clock everybody went home and slip. "I've been standing in front room was crowded with decks and she closed her desk and went out of an electric stove for two hours or was littered with copy pa- and took the subway; thinking and they had the blame thing goper. A bald, middle-aged man who about Enid and Chet and David, ing. Don't ask me why. It was an hour's job to depict the incomparable ease of serving What's-It-Soup, but the photographer fogged his By Ripley plates or something, and we had to do it all over again. How'd you make out about the job?"

"He's giving me a tryout tomorrow," Sandra told her.

women being caught in a newspaper "Mat Stanley," Sandra replied, office! But seated in his office sinking to the foot of the bed. few minutes later, he conceded that "Managing editor of The Flash. He's hard as nails, Fannie. kept this Sandra kid away from "The harder they are, the easier The Flash. She was probably a they are to handle, baby. Give him terrible reporter, but she was as good as he sends and if he for-

gets you're a lady-Sandra smiled. "I'm not afraid of him. But I am afraid of the job. It sounds so brutal."

"Of course it's brutal," Fannie declared. "But life's brutal, too. You he can't think about other people, Sandra. I know you've been having it mixed up with that slouch Wilson. pretty soft. I had it that way until He just couldn't understand it and my father jumped in front of a he was a fool for trying. subway train. That was five years We were never quite Park Ray Goodman. He was small and avenue, but we had plenty and the prospect of more. Then the crash came and we woke up one morning case?" he asked as they climbed ing tried by the court. There would take it, but I figured I was entitled to a living and I meant to have it. I've done some dirty jobs in the last five years, but I'm on my way up. I've got a decent bank account now and I've made the right kind When this posing racket flops, I'm going to open shop of my own. Brutal? Say. listen-I'm as brutal as they come and I've made myself that way. If you're going places, Sandra, you've got to shut your eyes to everything but your own personal advance

Sandra thought, "But I don't want to be brutal. I want to live simply and decently and quietly. But she wasn't qualified to hold the average run of jobs and there hadn't been a chance on any of the real newspapers; it was either take anything she could get or go back to Park Avenue and admit defeat. Well, she'd give this job on The Flash all she had. Perhaps

she could harden herself to it. Fannie went to the bathroom and presently shut off the shower to call out, "Let's go out and get a snack and take in a movie, Sandra. I need diversion and the friend's out of town."

It was five minutes to eight, but Matt Stanley was already stalking about the city room, snapping or ders, when Sandra came in. Matt called to her.
"Good morning, Mr. Stanley."

On a cold winter morning in 1820, with the temerature 40 below zero, a fich definition merchant of Ostrov, Russia, found an abandoned baby on his stairway. The childless merchant adopted the baby, named it Theodore Treppauf adjutant of the Czar, Governor General of St. Petersburg, head of the Russian police, and the most powerful man in do. French?"

The airs adjutant rubbed his blue

The city editor rubbed his blue

Fate Is Not The Cause of Our Failures'

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WAY in the fashion lead for midsummer and autimed By the Rev. J. F. Newton striking Anne Adams shirtwaister is due for a busy season

of home, school and office wear! NE of those stepsons of For-Imagine how chic you'll look in a crisp version of gay seersucker, striped shirting, novelty cotton, synthetic, or tie silk. You'll be flattered by that youthful Peter story described himself

skirt. Too, you've saucy, contrasting tie-ends and belt to delight your heart. So easy to make, is Pattern 4450 that would be the contract of or ill-luck is against them, and they give up?

they could for me," writes a young misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, man, "but it was little. If I could have gone to the University, and "If I had had a chance, I could

coins or stamps (coins preferred) ness I did not like. I was set in a for this Anne Adams pattern. Write groove which I have never been plainly SIZE NAME ADD ESS able to get out of."

our unhappiness, is in our failings, FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN not in fate. It is either a weak spot we have not watched, or wrong Send your order to St. Louis mental attitude, which has made Post-Dispatch Pattern Depart- us slaves. If we look into the lives of great

stars, but in ourselves that we are underlings." Life gives us the raw stuff of character, but we shape or mar it. "Let her take that; put Thompson | There are no stepsons of fate

on something else." He turned back or fortune: we are all sons of one bedroom getting out of her clothes to Sandra. "Here's the angle: this great Father, who knows no fayoung fool from Park avenue got vorites. One can get too much himself plastered and ran down a help from others; our best aid is poor devil in Central Park. His our own and it is our job. (Copyright, 1937.)

Baked Tomatoes

mony is. Give this young Brooke the works and-" Matt Stanley was toes are here try this good dish. eyes Remove centers from six large tofixed curiously on Sandra's bloodless face. Then, "Are you sick or matoes and fill with the following stuffing: Two cups breadcrumbs Sandra shook her head and man- one cup finely ground ham, one aged to say, "No. No—I'm quite all teaspoon minced onion, one table right." Thinking, "This isn't reaspoon finely chopped pepper, paprisonable. This couldn't really hap- ka and salt to taste. Sprinkle tops with grated cheese and brown in the oven slowly in a deep pan. A MATT said, "All right, hop to little water may be added so the tomatoes will not get so hot they burst.

"Guilty or not guilty?" Someone was crowding past her She pulled her knees to one side. The man slid by and sat down be side her. She glanced up and saw that it was Ronny-a curiously troubled Ronny. And then she heard David say distinctly:

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(Continued tomorrow.)



Jasper

Otune, whom she treats with increasing vigor, and ends by disinheriting altogether." So a Pan collar, button-front bodice, story described himself. Some such belief, or unbelief, is

"My father and mother did what

16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 40.

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Such words set the tune for many

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men and women, we find that every one of them seemed at times doomed to defeat. But they defied that doom, challenged it, reversed it and won out. Shakespeare was right:-"The

While the big home-grown toma

women. They were always pulling ing now, waiting for court to conw," Sandra told her.
"Who's he?" Fannie wanted to something like that. Confound it, there ought to be a law against "All right," Goodman said, "let's Sandra watched him walking toward the front of the room, but she did not follow. She looked around, quickly; the last bench on her right was unoccupied. She sat down, gazed searchingly over the room, but could see no familiar mighty easy to look at. And that wasn't all. There was something And then several persons came

through the door and moved down the aisle. She was half out of her seat before she checked the impulse and sat down again. They were all there, Chet, Enid, the elder Eddy and behind them Stephen and David. Enid and Stephen sat on the front bench. Chet took David's arm and they passed through the railing Mr. Eddy followed. Presently every one rose. The judge came in, and as she sat down

be no jury. She had been pre-pared for such a trial as she had read about, days long. Next she saw David standing, facing the judge, and heard the mechanical question:

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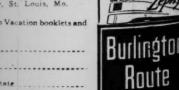
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13:48 END-MUSIC OF THE MOMENT.
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2:35 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game. 2:39 ESD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-3:00 WIL — Organ music. KFUO — Mivest Shut-in program. Rev. Zeill Janssen: music. Tango Tempos.

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Rarry Reser's forchestra.

RWK—String Ensemble. WEW—
Rarry Reser's Grenade. KMOX—Travelogue.

101 k3D—String Ensemble. WEW—
RACIO Ensemble.

102 k3D—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASERALL SCORES: XAVIER CUGAT'S
ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Song Time. WII.—Dance
LOB Time. WEW—Dance Parade.

103 k3D—BRENNER AND SHEFFTER,
plane due.

KMOX—Sidewalk Reporter. KWK—
Coylis Bunch. singer. WII.—Swing
Rattet.

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KMOX — Cavalcade of America.
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Broadway Merry-Go-Round, with
Beatrice Lillie; Men About Town
and Al Rickey's orchestra. WIL—
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kio, 11.80 meg. 5:00 p. m. - News in English; Symphonic concert; Talk. 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.

5:30 p. m.—The unveiling ceremony of the memorial plaque at Bridgend Library, Glamorganshire, to Richard Price (mathematician and political theorist), and John Thomas "Pencerdd Gwalia"): GSP. London, 15.31 meg.; GSO, 15.18 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB. 9.51 meg. 6:00 p. m. - Happy Program.

PCJ, Huizen, Netherlands; 7.77 meg. 6:00 p. m.-The Red Army, RAN, Moscow, 9.6 meg.

8:15 p. m.—Symphony concert. Berlin, 11.77 meg. 8:40 p. m. - Dance Music, CB960. Santiago, Chile, 9.60 meg.

8:50 p. m.-"Victorian Reminiscences," songs and duets. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSF, 15.14 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 11:15 p. m.-New Japanese mu-

sic; JZJ, Tokio, 11.80 meg. 11:30 p. m.—Choral Echoes. CJRO, Saskatoon, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

3:25 a. m. (Thursday)-National news. VK3LR, Lynhurst, Australia, 9.58 meg.

ON KSD Baseball Scores - 2:30, 2:59 4:00, 4:30 and 5:15 p. m.

News Broadcasts-8:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m. and 12:00 noon, 2:30 Market Reports-12:05 p. m. Weather Reports-8:30 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.

Time-11:00 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

United States Marine Band. 6:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes. 6:45 WII.—Eventide Echoes.
7:00 K8D.—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT" program, with Walter O'Keefe, master of ceremonies; the "Dramateurs" and soloists; Peter Van Steeden's orchestra.
KMOX.—Frank Parker, tenor, with Andre Kosteianetz's orchestra. WIL.—The Galeties. KWK — Rolia—Coughlin's orchestra. WJZ Chain—String symphony orchestra, Frank Black conducting. WGN (720)—Henry Weber's orchestra.
7:15 WIL.—Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KMOX.—Jessica Dragonette, Charles

KMOX—Poetic Melodies; Jack Fulton; Franklyn McCormack with orchestra. KWK—Press News, Rolla
Coughin's orchestra. WIL—Adventure Story.

9:15 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
FRANK ESCHEN,
KMOX—Sports Reporters. WIL—
Harlem Rhythm.

9:25 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

9:30 KSD-BARNEY RAPP'S ORCHES-TRA.

KMOX—"Laft Parade." WIL —
Sparklers KW—Range Riders.
9:45 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S ORCHESTRA,
KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Musical Topic Time. KMOX—Wil] Osborne's borchestra.

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9:59 KND—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KMOX—Today's Baseball Game replayed. KWK—Walkathon Derby.
WIL—Tune Novelties. KFUO—
Midwelk Devotional Service, Rev.
W. Mak-hoff; music.

10:15 KMOX—Musical Moments. WIL—
Music. KWK—Guy Lombardo's orchestra.

10:30 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK
—Press news; Jack Denny's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KFUO
—Laymen's Hour; Rev. J. Oppliger.
Music.

10:45 KMOX—Alton 100th Anniversary Celebration program. WIL—Smoke Rings.

11:00 KSD—FREDDIE MARTIN'S OR-CHESTBA.
KWK—Gray Gordon's orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Bert Block's orchestra.
KWK—Charlie Gaylord's orchestra.
WIL—Charlie Gaylord's orchestra. WIL—Club Cabana KSD—CHARLES SEARS, SOLOIST. WIL — Peacock Conrt. KWK — Joe Sander's orchestra. KSD—WILL HOLLANDER'S OR-CHESTRA.

WIL—Dance orchestra. KMOX—
When Day Is Done.
Midnight. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

KMOX—Skeeter Palmer's orchestra.

Informative Talks

5:45 KMOX—Boake Carter.
8:45 KMOX — Views on News. CBS Chain—"How the Farm Credit Union Helps." Gov. Herbert Emmerich.

Radio Concerts

KMOX-Frank Parker, tenor, and Kostejanetz' orchestra.
7:30 KMOX—Jessica Dragonette and orchestra. 11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Drama and Sketches

6:00 KND—"ONE MAN'S FAMILY."
6:30 KWK — Famous Actors' Guild.
"Her Second Husband." Helen Menken.
8:00 KWK—"From the Ends of the 8:45 KWK—Easy Aces. 9:00 KSD—AMOS 'N' ANDY.

Dance Music Tonight

6:30 KND WAYNE KING.
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KMOX—Talk, speaker.
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7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell. KMOX—Music in the Air.
7:30 KMOX—Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Pep-Up Parade. KFUO—The Letter Box. 7:45 KFUU-W P A program. KMUX-

Bachelor's orchestra.
7:55 KWK—Press News.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. MELODY MOODS.
KMOX—Pretty Kitty Reily. KWK.—Soloist. WIL—Birthday Bells.
WEW—Day's Dedication.
KSD—BENNETT AND WOLVER-TON, songs.
KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. WIL
—Croonaders. John Metcalf Choir

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8:30 KSD — WEATHER REPORT.
"Feather for Luck," serial.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. KWK—
Pepper Young's Family. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Musical
Clock.

Clock.

8:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.

KWK—Top of the Morning. KMOX

—Fashions in Melody.

8:55 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

9:00 KSD—DAVID HARUM, serial.

KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. WIL—

Serenaders. WEW — Opening mar
kets. kets.

KKD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.

KMOX—Captivators. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WEW—Ray My-

eello Party Line. WEW—Ray Myrick.

9:25 WEW—Johnny and Joe.

9:30 KMOX — Big Sister. KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL — Songs. WEW—Publie Service. KFUO—Students' chapel devotion.

9:45 KSD— WALTER BLAUFUSS' OR-CHESTRA.

KMOX — Aunt Jenny's Real Life. CHESTRA.

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Stories. KWK—Organ recital. WIL

Weather forecast; Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Westerners.

10:00 KSD — HAPPY JACK TURNER,

songs. KMOX—Magic Kitchen: WIL — Marching Along. KWK — Lunch-eon Music. 10:10 WEW-Kitchen Capers. 10:15 KSD-STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.

KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin
C. Hill. KWK—Range Riders. WIL

-Sketches in Melody.

10:25 WEW - Ukulele Bill.

10:30 KSD - BAILEY AXTON, tenor.
KMOX - Romance of Helen Trent.
KWK - Press News. WIL - Tune 10:45 KSD—ARMCHAIR QUARTET.

11:00 KSD—ARLINGTON TIME SIGNAL;
POST-DISPATCH HEADLINES,
KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—
Heart of Julia Blake. WIL—Dancing Moments. WEW—Hank and
His Band.

11:05 KSD — MARGUERITE PADULA,
songs.

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11:15 KSD — "MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH," serial. KMOX — Hymns of all churches. KWK—Rapid Service. WIL—Opportunity program.

11:20 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

11:30 KSD—"JOHN'S OTHER WIFE," serial.

1:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial, KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance. KWK-Musical WIL-Organ mel-odies. WEW-Robert Pribble, ten-NOT. SADE, sketch.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. KWK
—Press News, music. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Closing markets.

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KWK—Club Matinee,
2:15 KSD—THE GOSPEL SINGER,
KMOX—Kitty Keene, WIL—Neigh-

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0 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS.

KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. WIL— Dramas of Life. WEW — Radio drama. KWK—Basebail Warmup program.

5 KSD—WALTZ FAVORITES.

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WIL—Dansapation.
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7:45 WIL—Cub Reporters.

8:00 KSD — "HIT PARADE": Harry Salter's orchestra: soloists, and KMOX—Gould. KWK—Field Museum Dramatization. WJZ Chain. "New Industry to Employ Millions." (KMOX—Gould Security." T. I. Gaukel, speaker; music. WIL—House of Peter McGregor. WJZ Chain. "Most Congregaman Jenunings Randolph.

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1:45 KND—ROMANGE F TRANS—WEX—Subscieled KKMOX—Harloid KKMOX—Subscieled February Will—Holly wood Brevites. CBS. Chain—Talk, Alistair Cooke. KMOX—Poetic Melodies; Jack Potton, Prankly Merchants' Exchange; Juncheon music, KNOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Holly wood Brevites. CBS. Chain—"How the Farm Credit Union Helps," Gov Herbert Emmerick.

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BALL SCORES; FERDE GROFE'S
ORCHESTRA.
WIL—Let's Dance.
4:15 KSD—NORSEMEN QUARTET.
WIL—Sweet Music.

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Mildred Cox———East Alton Q Lawrence C. Scheffer —Black Wainut B. Lawrence C. Scheffer — Black Wainut B WIL—Sweet Music.
4:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES; Rhythm Makers.
WIL—Sweet Music
4:45 KSD — 'ARTY HALL'S RADIO RUBES.
WIL—Organ Melodies.

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J. and G. Poe, 1321 McCausland.
C. and J. Jones, 4349a Page
M. and A. Anderson, 4121a N. 20th
J. and C. McGuire, 5332 N. Union
H. and K. VanHouten, 4654 Gravois
R. and M. Fletcher, 3986 Lincoin
R. and M. Stuckmeyer, 5231 Nagel

8th Fl. Equitable, 613 Locust Canous-

M. Heinrichs, Alhambra, Ill. B. Rogers, De Soto, Mo. A. Grimi, 5225 Shaw. M. Severs, 3324 William pl. E. Dill, 2220 Keckuk. J. White, 3638 Blaine. J. Bugnitch, 4428A N. Bway. M. Jaeger, Arcade Building. AT EAST ST. LOUIS.

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2. and Z. Geideman, 451 Columbia.
3. and E. Hopkins, 3034 Regent pi.
4. and E. Butler, 734 N. Twenty-third.
5. and M. Amey, 4008 Bond.
6. and M. Fisher, 1300A Pennsylvania.
6. and D. Rehmer, East Carondelet, Ill.
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6. and L. Meyer, 5711 W. Moreland.
6. and L. Walker, 418 N. Eighty-second.
6. and N. Wecker, 434 N. Twenty-first.
6. and M. Leverett, Cahokia, Ill.
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7. and D. Rampenthall, 3006 Summit,
7. and G. Cook, 523 Converse.
7. and J. Pan, 2534 N. Forty-first.
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S. and L. Pucher. East Carondelet, Ill.
A. and E. Moore, 1634 Piggott.
L. and M. Nichols, 1252 N. Forty-seventh.
P. and S. Korobey, 807 N. Nineteenth.
E. and L. Heinecke, 5604 Westmoreland.
D. and D. Keeling, 446 Columbia pl.
W. and F. Tessmer, 906 N. Twenty-fifth.
W. and H. Crenshaw, 2606 Baugh.
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D. and A. Sirco, 2110 Benton.
L. and L. Cobb, R. R. 1.
R. and D. Cook, 2918 Brady.
E. and I. Müller, 705 N. Nineteenth.
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J. and B. Blackburn, 355 Missouri.
F. and W. Gischer, 1621A St. Clair.

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Charles D. Behymer, 59, University City.
Emily Wright, 47, 3317 Potomac.
George A. Shaw, 68, 4007 Shaw.
Frank D. McDonald, 68, 4101 St. Louis.
Alphonse Hartmann, 74, 1832 S. Eleventh.
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Daniel J. Noonan, 58, 2513 Coleman.
Frank Holobeck, 23, 3766 Robert.
Anne S. Wyatt, 61, 4408 Strodtman pl.
John Heinrich, 80, 2915 S. Tweifth.
Loyd F. Hughes, 81, 3929 Fairfax
Henry Cordes, 74, 4100 Michigan
James W. Weston, 88, 1919 S. Grand
Annie A. Long, 69, 4451 Lindeil
Joseph Sotolar, 57, 1814 Schild
John Smerek, 46, 2129 Sidney
Henry Wuench, 47, 2621 St. Louis
Mabel Robinson, 25, Flat River
Willie Sanders, 43, 2650 Adams
Freda Bailin, 50, 1330 Clara
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Reports

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RUNETE DRIVE BY INSURGENTS

nco's Men Seek to Seize Loyalist Outpost Which b Defended by Machine Guns - Bombing Raids by Leftist Flyers.

MADRID, July 22.—Generalissimo ncisco Franco's rebel soldiers and tom inued today their effect to drive somewhat mment forces out of the pocket

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ernment Air Attacks. ombardments of the insurgent-new illage of Villafranca del Castillo and a nearby wood. ents of the insurgent-held eliminate

A large column of smoke arose possible to tom the village last night. A red turn to all low from fires within the town consists ch as reflected in the sky. Several wages, reg buses were burning and oak trees of income.

overnment attacks on airdromes for making t Avilla, an insurgent field head. The prop

ng of Government positions Catalonian airplane production

Trainloads of Rebel Wounded Arrive at Algeciras.

GIBRALTAR, July 22 Two inmilitary expres trains By the Asso cked with wounded s diers ared at Algeciras today. Officials said the wounded, in- earthquake

About 100 more disabled soldiers

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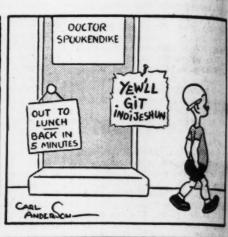
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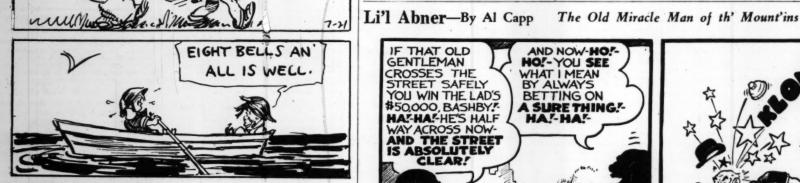
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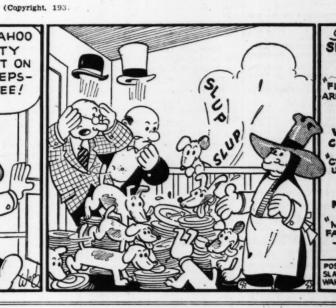


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or yesterday's attack. Hand grenades and exchanges of

ifie and machine gun fire blasted way trees and grass on the slopes and summit of the fortified peak he crest; twice they were repulsed Hand-to-hand combat was in progress on the summit when inurgent reinforcements from Villa-ranca del Castillo clambered up eastern slope last night. The ernment soldiers were over-

Miaja's airmen countered with six

Other air operations included simplify an

uarters about 55 miles west and sion lightly north of Madrid, at Camo pini ol, Escaloria and Villa Lenga. Raility. oad stations at Segovia and Tordjos also were bombed.
Insurgents on the Guadalajara
ront, northeast of Madrid, renewed

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Dispatches from Barcelona repor been speeded up, with factories turning out three planes daily or the Government army.

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

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